in prices are at the ost uncrowded the ay later—We like yourself a lock wourself a lock wourself are hards are prince can are prince can are prince can are prince can are worth and work are princed to the common of the common Steel stoppage likely to go on for a month

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said last night that the state steel strike would go on for a month. There is a serious widening of the trade union challenge to the BSC plans to axe jobs, cut steelmaking capacity, and enforce a wage deal for

Temporary truce with miners sought

By Paul Routledge

RICES

The state steel strike is likely to go on for a month and TUC leaders are recommending with-drawal of the South Wales pit

shutdown threat—but only at the risk of national strikes later. These developments last night represent a serious widening of the trade union challenge to the British Steel Corporation's plans to axe 53,000 jobs, cut steel-making capacity and enforce a self-financing wage deal for

steel workers. After a day of talks at TUC headquarters embracing unions in steel and other state industries, particularly coal mining, the TUC Nationalized Industries Committee drew up a formula to buy a temporary truce in the South Wales coalfield, but at the price of "serious industrial consequences" if the BSC does not put off its plant closure plans and have talks with all the unions involved.

Union leaders seek early talks

This peace proposal will be discussed by the Wales TUC leadership on Monday, and as coalfield union leaders did not vote against it last night it is expected that the widespread industrial action, due to start on January 21, will be aban-

Mr David Lea, assistant general secretary of the TUC, asked about the significance of the remark about serious in-TUC document, said: "The clear inference is that stoppages of work will be considered if there was no reasonable ac-

alks ". The union leaders want talks with British Steel to start at these consequences. There is he earliest possible moment not much time left for a change with the objective of maintain. Of Co ng steelmaking at Port Talbot, Clanwern, and Consett and

vants to meet ministers or the 3SC or both, to discuss these roposals together with the ssue of coking coal imports for which the unions want an £18m

producing subsidy. Leaders of the Iron and Steel Irades Confederation are to meet officials of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration cryice on Mondayx, but Mr

yould over 100,000 men would to on for a month.

"There is not a shadow of loubt about that. When we go o Acas it will be only skirting round discussions of possibili-ies. Unless there is any money n the table nothing will appen."

A possible extension of the trike into the private sector, avolving another 10,000

workers, will be discussed at another meeting of ISTC repre-sentatives on Tuesday. Mr Sirs said he will be explaining the pressures coming

from state steelworkers on his union's executive for a "one out, all out" shutdown of steelmaking in Britain. The union's executive meets the following day to discuss its next move. But it is the widening of the dispute into the area of government policy on industry that will cause ministers most anxiety. In a statement on the BSC's closure proposals adopted yesterday, the TUC steel com-mittee said: "The Government have, ostensibly, contracted out of the situation declaring that the corporation's problems are no concern of theirs, while in reality they have created the problem and are perpetuating it

by their policies.

There is a further threat by the steel unions to seek a High Court injunction against British Steel alleging that the corporation has not carried out its statutory duty laid down in the 1967 Act of nationalization to

consult with the unions.
"Under the terms of the steel Act the unions have not been fully consulted regarding the details of the proposals being put forward by the corporation and we demand a susyension of the proposals until they ha evbeen fully dis-cussed", the TUC policy docu-

"Moreover, the Government have in no way been prepared to accept the responsibility for the devastating social and abrogation of responsibility. regional consequences of its We do not believe that the British people would in any way support this policy if they were given a full account of

Risk of wider

Taking into account the social stoppages and employment effect of the 3SC's closure proposals.

The TUC steel committee rants to meet ministers or the January 23, when it is almost certain to be endorsed as full researce, the TUC policy. In essence, the unions are demanding that the BSC should accede to their demands for genuine consulta-tions or face the risk of wider stoppages than the coal-steeltransport strike called by the Wales TUC.

Villiam Sirs, the union general of the Nationalized Incusion secretary, last night stated that he state steel strike involving on the nature of the most serious industrial follow if Mr Frank Chappie, chairman the general council did not consider that the unions' talks with British Steel led to a reasonable accommodation. He did not argue with the suggestion that they will be like the Wales TUC

proposals but on a larger scale. Other steel news, page 2 Vital questions, page 14



Sling-shot violence: Like David tackling Goliath, a young Iranian uses a sling to launch a stone at Revolutionary Guards supporting Ayatollah Khomeini in fierce fighting at Tabriz, capital of the East Azerbaijin province. Supporters of Ayatollah Shariat Madari, who want Tehran to grant may meet Ayatollah Khomeini within the them greater autonomy and to appoint new next two days to dislocal officials, tried yesterday to seize the the Tabriz situation

month, and the clashes resulted in at least eight dead and more than 100 injured. Pro-Khomeini troops defended the station from behind sandbags. Ayatollah Shariat-Madari who has made fruitless appeals for calm next two days to discuss ways of de-fusing the Tabriz situation Report, page 7

Aswan summit failure a blow to hopes for Middle East peace

From Christopher Walker Aswan, Jan 10

A serious blow has been dealt to the future of the fragile Middle East peace process by the complete failure of President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, to reach agreement during their ninth summit meeting on the main issues out-

standing.
At their joint press conference today it was clear that no progress had been made on bridging the wide differences that exist over Palestinian autonomy and the future status of_east_Jerusalem.

Until the two men had com-pleted the last of their three meetings this morning, officials of both sides had hoped that a be reached which would help to break the deadlock in the autonomy negotiations.

However, when President Sadat spoke at Aswan's desert airport he seemed to have lost his recent robust optimism.

"We have fields of agreement and fields of difference and need more meetings to solve these differences", he said. "I myself had thought that on this visit we could reach a directive for our ministers, but we still have our dif-ferences on key issues."

Although the differences were not spelt out it is understood that Egypt is insisting that the 100,000 Arab residents of east of the occupied West Bank, as far as the proposed Autonomy Council is concerned. The Egyptians also insist that the council should be given much greater powers and allowed many more individual members than Israel will concede. For his part, Mr Begin remains adamant that Jerusalem

is the "indivisible" capital of Israel. He is also unwilling to show the flexibility on the autonomy issue that the American Government is believed to be pressing him to adopt.

There was no indication of any development which might persuade leaders of the 1,100,000, Palestinian Arabs to ioin the talks.

More than half the discus-

sions concerned the Sovier threat in the Middle East, but no egreement on security cooperation was arrived at All that was said publicly was that both leaders saw the security situation in the region in the

situation in the region in the same way, and President Sadat repeated that he was prepared to provide military facilities for the Americans but not bases.

Diplomatic observers said that one result of the summit would be Egypt's further solation in the Arab world.

Mr Begin disclosed that joint flights between Cairo and Tel Aviv will begin on January 26 and be operated by both El Al and Egyptair. If this pledge is kept, it is likely to add to Egyptair's difficulties in operating elsewhere in the Arab ing elsewhere in the Arab

January 26 will also mark the start of direct telephone and telecommunication links and the opening of land borders on a

regular basis.
"On the normalization, let me tell you this", President Sadat said. "It shall be carried out according to Camp David by word and also by spirit." This statement seemed to

rule out earlier suggestions by a senior Egyptian minister that the pace of normalization would be linked directly to progress in achieving autonomy for the Palestinians

Aswan 20 years after, page 7 Leading article, page 15

tility Washington is showing towards the Soviet Union has

changed all that. The Americans are now advancing the idea that the militants occupy-

ing their embassy in Tehran are working for the Soviet Union, either consciously or

Meanwhile, the Administra-tion has suspended all export licences for high-technology goods sold to Russia. Each con-tract will be reexamined in the

next few weeks, to enable the

authorities to decide whether fulfilling the contract is in the

best interests of the United States. All new exports will be

prohibited for the moment,

though later on some exemp-

unconsciously.

Russians keep out of sight in Jalalabad

Jalalabad, Afghanistan, Jan 10 We were halfway down the narrow, precipitous road along the Kabul Gorge, the start of the Khyber Pass, when a car-came towards us, flashing its, headlights and skidding to a

The driver, unshaven and turbaned, knew only that there was "trouble" further on down the pass. He raised his hands in a gesture of ignorance and fear and then, having vouchsafed this vague intelligence, he drove

off behind us at speed.
In the mountains of Afghanistan you do not take such warnings lightly. Perhaps the stories we were told at school of British we were told at school of British regiments massacred by tribesmen in the Khyber Pass gave the affair a more disturbing flavour. So when we drove gingerly on down the winding road we watched the rocks above us where the snow line ended and the crags gave cover for an ambush

for an ambush.

We carried on like this for 10 miles without meeting another car until we reached the little village of Sorobi where a group of decrepit old buses and a taxi that should have been phased out of existence 30 years and stood parked. tence 30 years ago stood parked beside a barber's shop. There was an Afghan policeman standing in the road who referred in equally indistinct terms to an "ambush" on the soad ahead. The road had been blocked, he

said. So, beside the highway with the mountains towaring above us and the Kabul river caryingthe melted snows in a thrashing torrent down the ravine below. two Russian ranks came round the corner followed by two lorry loads of Afghan soldiers. The tank crews swept past to

the south, the tank tracks cutring into the tarmac road surface and the radio operators staring ahead. The soldiers, each holding an automatic rifle, gave two cheers as they passed through the village but received no reply. We followed them further

down the pass, out of the snow line and into a hot plain where the biting sub-zero tempera-tures and ice of the mountains was replaced by dust and orange groves beside the road.

A lorry load of soldiers suddenly pulled off the road when an officer heard gunfire up in the cliffs and for a moment we watched the soldiers scrambling up the rocks out of sight as if they were figures in an old oil

painting of imperial hostilities in the Khyber.

We drove behind the tanks into the plain and round a bend in the road we came to the scene of the ambush. For a quarter of a mile the trees which lined the road had been cut down. There were troops Continued on page 8, col 4

£3½m study of

BR scientists invent way to recycle oil

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

A saving of more than £10m a year and 100,000 tons of high quality lubricating oil can be made in Britain through an invention which must rank among the most important single innovations in energy conservation since the crisis of 1973.

A process for recycling lubricants of diesel engines has been

perfected by scientists at British Rail, and the equipment designed for recycling oil from locomorives is to be extended for operators of lorries, buses, ships and industrial engines. The discovery of an economic method for recovering diesel lubricants was made four years

ago. A research group of British Rail's laboratories at Doncaster has carried our proving trials since then on 100 locomotives of the total fleet of 3,000 diesel electric engines. A special plant was built at Immingham, South Humberside, for recycling.

Details of the invention were presented yesterday, with plans for other plants to cover all the railway network and with the terms of a commercial agreement with a company specializing in all forms of recycling of oils, Sunclex Limited.

That organization is establishing other centres, some of them under licence, at which oil from road vehicles, marine engines and factories can be Mr Gilbert Armstrong, man-aging director of Sunclex, re-

fers to the procedure as "laundering" so as to make a distinction with a method of re-refining of oil products that is possible, though at great The invention hinges on a dis-

Letters, page 15 of agents for coagulating most

of the contaminants such as carbonaceous particles from un-burnt fuel, traces of metal from the wear on pistons and so on.

After treatment with the coagulant, the mixture is laundered in a standard type of industrial centrifuge which separates the coagulant that has

absorbed the contaminants from the oil. The advantage of the coagulant, for which British Rail has a patent, lies in the ability it opens for small and inexpensive

recycling plants.
A unit costing £50,000 will handle upwards of 100,000 gallons a year, whereas refining is considered practical only in large operations with a plant costing about £2m.

Mr Brian Buckley, of British Rail's scientific services, said recycled oil saved 50 per cent of the cost of diesel lubricants, and the recovery process yielded 90 gallons of "as new" oil for each 100 gallons laun-The clean substance is ready

for immediate use or for mixing with original lubricant. In the tests wih locomotives, engines had been operated exclusively on recycled compounds. The performance of each

engine had been compared at the normal servicing stages of planned maintenance with the rest of the fleet. There were no Mr Armstrong said that of

more than one million tons of lubricating oils used in Britain a year, more than 100,000 tons for use with diesel engines was recoverable through the new process to be called Dieselalene. Within the next two months

covery by chemists at the Dieselclene plants will be Doncaster laboratory of a blend operating in London, Man-

Leader page, 15 Letters: On the steel industry, from Mr R. Scholey, and others; on mental hospitals, from Mr W. R. Van Straubenzee, MP; on Ulster, from Mr and Mrs Tony Firth

Leading articles: Egypt-Israel summit: Church in Latin America; United States Defence Secretary in Peking

Peatures: page 9, 14
Peter Hill and Paul Routledge put vital
questions to the leaders on both sides of
the steel industry; Marcel Berlins on China's

Arts, page 16
David Robinson, reviewing John Huston's film Wise Blood, finds the veteran director in his most commandingly youthful mood;

Barry Millington hears the start of the Phil-harmonia Orchestra's Beethoven cycle at Wembley

Weinbey
Sport, pages 11, 12
Rugby Union: Lions' manager and coach
appointed; Wales choose team against
France; Racing: Diamond Edge underlines
Gold Cop chances; Football: Cambridge
United forward moves to Derby for £450,000

Obituary, page 16 Mr G. S. Fraser, Mr John Harris, Mr S. C. Leslie, Mr Francis Hill

Business News, pages 17-22 Stock markets: Attempts to end the steel

strike saw further gains among equities and gilts while the Government broker announced

that the new long "tap" had been exhausted. The FT index rose 7.3 to 430.8

Financial Editor: Waiting for the next tap stock; English China Clays, judging the

downturn Business features : Caroline Atkinson on

bankers' fears about sanctions against Iran; the difficulties of the transformer industry are examined by Richard Evans;

US West Coast dockers refuse to join Soviet shipping boycott Afghanistan and the great hos-

From Frank Vogi

American dockers on the West Coast are not going to join colleagues at ports on the East Coast and Gulf Coast in a boycott of Soviet shipping. The legality of the boycott is being studied by Government officials here, but so far the Government has made no attempt to force the dockers Mr David Beagle, of the In-ternational Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union in San

Francisco said that his union was not intending to participate in the boycott of Soviet shipping and that his union's ex-ecutive did not plan to discuss this matter. Yesterday, the International Longshoremen's Association in New York announced that it would try to convince the West Coast dockers to join the boycott.

It is difficult to determine

just how much Soviet shipping will be affected by the boycott. It is probable that quite a numto the West Coast, rather than other American ports. The Federal Maritime Administration noted that as of Tuesday of this week there were six Soviet ships in American ports with only one of these on the West Coast. Registered movements call for the arrival of 15

Soviet ships on the East and Gulf coasts in the next four The Department of Justice is

believed to be looking into the question of whether the dockers here can legally impose their boycott. So far no decision has been taken. An official of the Longshoremen's Association in New York said today that the union had received no calls from the Government. Iran sanctions: The United States is discussing with its allies further sanctions they might impose against Iran if the Soviet Union vetoes the sanctions proposals that are being submitted to the Security Council In the first instance, these will be economic meas-

here will not say what they have in mind (Patrick Brogan writes from Washington).
The American position is that it would be justified in taking any appropriate steps, includ-ing the use of force, under the clauses of the United Nations Charter which guarantee nations the right to self-protection. The Americans had hoped that the Soviet Union would acquiesce in United Nations sanctions. It had, after all, sup-

that they will not replace the American grain the Russians had ordered and which Mr Carter has embargoed. Argentina, the other major grain-exporting country, has made no promise, but does not have the resources to replace ported the various resolutions which urged Iran to release the American hostages. the grain which the Russians wanted to buy here. Soviet invasion

The State Department issued statement today expressing gratification at other countries' cooperation in curting grain exports to the Soviet Union. The EEC countries, Australia Venice waters and Canada have all promised

Rome, Jan 10.—The Italian Government today agreed to spend 6,500m lire (£3,650,000) in an attempt to combat high waters in Venice.

Part of the money will be spent on existing projects but most will go on further studies which should mean a start being made on the problem be-fore the end of this year.

Britain claims £20m from France in lamb dispute

The

Agriculture Correspondent
The EEC lamb dispute deepened yesterday as Britain claimed £20m damages from France while the European Commission decided to take the French Government to court on Monday. Mr Finn Gundelach, EEC

Commissioner for Agriculture, made it clear in London that he did not expect any progress in talks with French ministers

France had lifted its ban on imports of British lamb which had been declared illegal by the European Court of Justice last September, the Commissioner added. The new court case would be aimed at the levy which had replaced the ban and which would have the same distributed in the last court case. criminatory impact on Britain. "I am not optimistic at all", Mr Gundelach said after talks with Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The new French levy was not in accordance with the rules", and the case against it would not require a lengthy

duced in court last year.
"We are interested focusing on something, not blahblah over the same old process ", Mr Gundelach said. Mr Walker called the new levy "obviously and blatantly and totally surpluses of them.

repetition of the evidence pro-

illegal" and a threat to "the very principles of the Treaty itself".

Britain made a written yesterday for recovery, through the European Court, of damages resulting from British traders paying £11m in levies on lamb exports to France between mid-1978 and mid-1979. It also wants a further £8.7m, the amount of deficiency payments to British farmers

to British tarmers because market prices went below the guaranteed price fixed by Mr Walker in the spring.
"The European court does have the power to award demages for violation of a decision of the court", Mr Walker said. He admitted that there was doubt about the there was doubt about the strength of the case for the damages claimed on lamb.

"To some extent we are entering the world of the untested. We are led to believe that there is a good possibility that the European court can

award damages", Strong opposition to British claims on EEC food policy was expressed yesterday by Mr Christopher Tugendhat, Com-munity Commissioner for the Budget. He rejected British intentions of enlarging home production of foods like milk and sugar. The EEC has heavy

Bomb victim's £774,986

By Robin Young Nicholas Knatchbull, Lord Mountbatten's grandson, aged
14, who died in the bomb blast
abroad the Earl's boat at Mullagimore in August, left
£774,986 (£776,212 gross).
He died integrate and

He died intestate and letters the Hon Michael John Knatch on the Nile. Bull. He has fo

A tax expert said in London last night: "It would seem the money was vested in Nicholas at an early age, quite legizi-mately, to evoid death duties.

The family will now be heavily hit by capital transfer tax."
"There is some relief in cases of quick succession which might provide some mitigation for a short term."

Nicholas's father, Lord Bra-bourne, is a film and television of administration have been producer whose cinema sucgranted to his older brothers, cesses have included Murder on the Hon Norson Knatchbull and the Orient Express and Death M.

He has four surviving sons, including Nicholas's twin, Timothy, who was injured in the boat explosion, and daughters.

Six ways of helping

With a straight cash donation of whatever you can afford.

By covenanting your gift over seven years, so that we can reclaim the income tax you will otherwise have paid (it makes every £1 you give worth £143).

By making a regular donation through a monthly or quarterly bankers order (you can cancel it whenever you like).

By sending us old jewellery, gold or silver. It may have outlived its usefulness to you, but it can be sold by us to provide badly needed funds.

By taking a collection box into your home. You will be joining over 300,000 households who already help us in this way.

By remembering the Children's Society in your will.



There are dozens of different ways in which the Children's Society helps children and their families. And there are dozens of different ways in which you can help us give that help. Here are just six of

Church of England Children's Society Room 1: Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London, SEI 4QD. Please cut out the whole advertisement and send it back.

57A cursica call for the strike weight of the strike Corsica call for ifter shootings

orsican separatists holding 10 hostages ere still entrenched in an Ajaccio hotel iter violence in the city had cost three ves. Trade union and political organiza-ons, demanding immediate negotiations, alled for a general strike throughout the liand. But the French Minister of the sterior said there would never be negotiations with the kidnappers, who were common law criminals Page 6

3A cancels flights

ritish Airways cancelled six long-haul ights from Heatbrow because of a pay spute involving 8,500 engineers and aintenance workers from eight unions ho are seeking a 25 per cent rise. The ispute is expected to spread to the airne's European services today, with 16 ights due for cancellation Page 2

Airport crash scare

alls for tighter controls on flights leav-ig British airports are likely after an icident at Luisgate airport, Bristol. A oeing 707 carrying 58 tons of fuel on keoff hit a boundary hedge, breaking f part of a flap, and crossed a main road between five and 10ft

3elgian peace

he Belgian Government's life has been dended because Mr Wilfried Martens, the rime Minister, was able to patch up a narrel between the Flemings and Frenchreakers within his six-party coalition. But reakers within his six-party eshelving of the price of peace is the shelving of Page 6 onstitutional reform

医毛囊性 医

State borrowing up

The Government is unlikely to succeed in limiting the public sector borrowing requirement to £8,300m in the present financial year. The main issue is whether the final figure will be above or below £9,000m. Slow payment of VAT and a high level of consolidated fund expenditure are blamed for the increase. Page 17

£2.600m car imports

Britain's import bill for the record 965,909 foreign cars bought last year will be about £2,600m. The imports were 56.28 per cent of the new car market, putting the motor industry's trade balance in deficit for the first time since the First World War

Threat to Mini Metro

BL's Mini Metro, struggling to meet its October launching date, is now threatened by union rejection of management proposals to introduce sweeping changes in working practices in all its factories. Shop stewards have authorized strike action if necessary to force replacement Page 2

of a pay offer Constitutional conference: Roman Catholic leaders and Democratic Unionists seem likely to accept the Government's offer of parallel talks at Stormont

Councils protest: The Association of District Councils has expressed "total opposition" to government proposals for financing local authorities 4

Paris: A writer replaces a champion of gold as a member of the French. Delhi: Mrs Gandhi urges her followers not to show vindictiveness towards

defeated opponents

Overseas News Classified advertisements: Appointments pages 8, 20, 23; car sales, 23; Personal 24, 26 Crossword

European News

Letters Motoring Obituary 18 Obtmary
10 Science
7-22 Sport
TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
26 25 Years Ago
Weather
Wills

them. Can you manage one of them?

Four more pickets arrested in South Yorkshire after union blockade of private sector plant

From Ronald Kershaw Correspondent'

South Yorkshire continued to he the trouble centre of the national steel strike yesterday. Four more pickets were arrested for threatening behaviour outside the private sector works of Hadfields at Sheffield, far to 12.

Inside the plant union and

strike officials were examining the company's books and work-ing operations at the invitation of the company in an attempt to convince the strikers that the company was not fulfilling orders that would normally go to British Steel Corporation

works.
The officials reported to their strike committee late yesterday afternoon and last night the committee was still deciding whether pickets should be withdrawn. A committee spokesman said a decision would not be taken immediately.

Talks were continuing last

night between strike committee representatives and the management of Templeborough rolling milks, a company jointly owned by the BSC and private busi-

The company has stopped production because it has no more storage space for its pro-ducts and pickets are refusing to allow laden forries to leave

the works.

If the pickets remain at Templeborough, about 400 workers are likely to be laid off today.

At the Scumberge RSC plant

At the Scumborpe BSC plant 3,500 craftsmen began to be laid off at 6 am yesterday as nine craft unions were meeting London to decide whether to join the national strike. That was being interpreted by the Scunthorpe labour force as

a generous gesture by BSC, because laid-off workers become At the Teesside BSC plant 3,500 craftsmen were working normally yesterday, as were 600 at the Consett works in co

Mr Michael Mallett, chairman of the Yorkshire and Humber-side regional council of the Confederation of British Industry, gave warning at a meeting at Leeds yesterday that if the steel strike was not called off in the next two weeks, hundreds of companies in the region would have to start laying off workers. The lay-offs would not be

immediate; they might continue or even start long after the is over because of the difficulties in obtaining replacements for depleted stocks", he

The strike would lead to increased imports which would pour into the country once the

Two men were being interviewed by police last night after an alleged attempt to sebotage

the galvanizing plant at Corby steelworks early yesterday. The galvanizing plant is part

of the modern tube works which will remain when steelmaking at Corby ends in March. Mr Michael Skelton, the Iron

and Steel Trades Confederation

strike coordinator, said: "Our people are fighting like hell to

to try to destroy them ".

works going, not

Corby

Alleged attempt to

sabotage plant



A picket being arrested outside the privately owned Hadfields steelworks in Sheffield ducts. Both supply oxygen, nitrogen and other gases to the

most of our members have stocks but the problems will mainly hit us in a month's time and onwards."

Our Industrial Editor writes: Picketing by striking steel-workers in South Wales was extended yesterday beyond pri-vate sector producers and steel

A steel processing company, Coated Metals, gave a warning that if lorries were prevented from delivering orders to British and foreign customers it would have to close its plant near Swansea and lay off 100

Mr William Sirs, general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, whose union is at the centre of the strike, was being asked to intervene by the British Iron and Steel Consumers' Council. Mr Terence Molossi, joint

managing director of Coated Metals, said that "life was being made very difficult" for the company and only one haulage company was prepared to send vehicles into the plant.

The company buys more than 95 per cent of its supplies of sheet coil from BSC plants in South Wales. The sheet is then coated with aluminium for use in the manufacture of motor vehicle silencers and in domestic appliances.

"While we are not being totally blocked, drivers are being harassed. But if lorries cannot get in or out we shall close down, although we have enough steel in stock to keep production going for between three and four weeks", he said. The strike by the BSC workers is also affecting workers is also affecting Britain's leading suppliers of industrial gases, BOC, the market leader, and Air Pro-

corporation.

BOC has a number of production plants on or near large steelmaking sites, with the gasses being supplied for iron and steelmaking by pipeline. BOC said that it had reduced production from a number of plants, although it was con-tinuing to supply other leading industrial users from those

The company has more than thirty large production plants throughout the United King-dom, nearly all of which provide one of its largest plants was built specifically to feed the large PSC steelmaking plant at Redcar. The plant has an output of 1,500 tons of oxygen daily.
Air Products said that it had shut some of its plants or had reduced their production to very

South Wales miners

were angry at reports that they punched a woman employee who crossed the picker line on South Wales miners' leaders, Tuesday. They maiorain that it was a woman picket who was struck, and not someone going

The Corby steelworkers are The Corby steelworkers are likely to concentrate on sending; flying pickets to the Midlands from today as the 1,800 members of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, who make up a majority of the craftsmen who have been crossing picket lines at the plant. try to destroy them". ing picket lines at the plant, are to join the steel strike from day was noisy but without roday.

Pickets block thousands of tons of imports at docks

From Our Own Correspondent Corby

Tens of thousands of tons of imported steel is blockaded in east coast ports through secondary picketing by steel workers. All movements of imported steel out of storage in the ports of Immingham, Goole and Boston have been halted, dock mana-gers reported yesterday.

Steel movements out of King's Lynn, Norfolk, appear also to have been stopped. Be-tween them the four ports handle more than 1,500,000 tonnes of imported steel a year.

The ban has been imposed by agreement between the steel-workers unions and local representatives of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Railwaymen. Shipments arriving at the docks are being unloaded but put in storage near the ports.

The Scunthorpe strike committee, which is organizing the mittee, which is organizing the picketing of Goole and Immingham, believes that as much as 300,000 tonnes of imported steel and 180,000 tonnes of pig iron and 180,000 tonies of fig from is grounded at Immingham. A spokesman for the Docks Board said the figure seemed "on the high side", as. Immingham normally handles about 500,000 tonnes of imports in a full

But with two shipments total-ling 44,000 tonnes unloaded yesterday and with steel already landed, it is clear that tens of thousands of tonnes is now

Mr Denis Lake, managing director of Humberside Sea and Land Services, who with other warehousing firms and shipping warenousing tirms and shipping agents at the port has agreed to halt steel movements during the strike, estimated that there could be 150,000 tonnes of steel for both import and export

There are some signs that shipments of steel from Europe are being reduced because of the blockade. Mr John Aliwell, assistant port manager at Boston, where about 5,000 tonnes is in storage and a further 1,400 tonnes was unloaded yesterday, said steel imports were "certainly not running at our normal level ".

Secondary picketing of stock-holders and haulage companies in the Scunthorpe area is being stepped up, but the picketing is having mixed success. At some stockholders all sreel move-ments have halted, but one of the largest in the area. Trent Steel Stock Ltd (a non-union company), reported that its drivers were still crossing picket lines. Police said there had been "no trouble at all" on the lines.

The strike committee is drawing up a black list of hauliers and stockholders who do not observe the pickets. Mr Ted Hardaker, one of the strike coordinators, said some companies would never be allowed into the steel works again when the strike was over

YOUR COMPANY'S DISTINCTION DESERVES RECOGNITION.

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results enters its fourth year.

Your entry could bring you the honours.

felspholic. Tony Tollworthy 01-837 1234 Ext. 7696

claim growing support area if the BSC cuts back severely production at Port Cardiff

who today will recommend a total strike in the coalfield in protest against the steel cuts, said yesterday that they had received promises of industrial support from other areas.

The claim; made as the South
Wales men became increasinglymilitant, increased the possion-

ity of a full confrontation. Mr Donald Hayward, the area's administrative officer, refused to name the areas but pointed out that the coalfields in Kent, Durham, Stafford, Northumberland and Scotland were all affected by the British Steel Corporation's policy of importing foreign coking coal.

"When the miners, following the lead of the Wales TUC,

come out, other areas have said they will follow. This is the point at which we in South Wales say: 'Enough, no more. This is the sticking point'."

Mr Hayward said the miners were determined to pursue their strike policy, as thealterna-tive was a widescale closure of pits and the devastating of the

Mining communities.
According to the miners, 21 of 39 pits could close in the

Talbot and Llanwern while con-tiquing its policy of importing foreign coal. At today's conference the area delegates will be asked to back the unanimous decision of

their executive and strike in 10 their executive and strike in 10 days' time unless the BSC suspends its cutback plans.

Mr Hayward said: "We shall be very disappointed if we get only 99 per cent support." After the decision the miners will be asked to vote in their lodges, and the result will be known by Wednesday.

Although the union's national executive, meeting in London.

Although the union's national executive, meeting in London, did not officially support a strike, the South Wales men seem confident of obtaining the backing of other actas.

The campaign in South Wales is being organized by the Wales TUC, which estimates that up to 50,000 jobs could be lost in the area if the BSC's plans are implemented. implemented.
The Wales TUC has called for

the plans to be suspended for two years while a committee of inquiry investigates the way the ESC is run. It has also demanded the replacement of ESC's top management by a

Warning about further losses of vital jobs

Cardiff

A warning that prolongation of the steel strike could mean an even greater loss of jobs in Wales than is at present en-visaged in the Steel Corporarion's plans was given yester-day-by Mr Perer Allen, manag-ing director of the corpora-tion's Welsh division.

tion's Welsh division.

A loss of between 11,000 and 15,000 jobs at the Port Talbot and Llanvern plants, amounting to a third of the corporation's Welsh workforce, has been estimated as Wales's likely contribution to the 52,000 redundancies sought nationally by the corporation. Four options for achieving that are to be presented by the local management to a board meeting in London next week. However, Mr Allen said that those options were evaluated before the onset of the strike.

"If the strike goes on much longer many large customers may well decide to buy their steel elsewhere. That would alter the commercial basis on which we evaluated the options."

Customers were already growing nervous, he added. Previous experience of industrial action by its workforce, as at Port Talbot in 1977, when a nine-week strike by electriciaus lost the corporation a sub-stantial amount of tinplate business, showed its vulnera-bility to "second-sourcing" by

oustomers.

If, as forecast by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the strike led to imported cars increasing their share of the home market to 75 per cent, that would deal a body blow to Wales, where a quarter of the product of steel plants went into cars and car

MPs to debate stoppage

By Michael Harfield

Political Reporter A full-scale debate on the steel strike is to be held in the Commons on Thursday after a statement by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, on Monday, when Parliament resumes after the Christmas recess.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher

of Parliament.

The effects of the strike were discussed at a Cabinet meeting yesterday and it was realfirmed later that the Government was leaving it to the British Steel Corporation and the steel workers to resolve their differ-

resisted demands from Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, for an early recall Round 12 results :

HOME NEWS....

Work plan threatens BL's new Mini launch

By Clifford Webb

BL's £275m Mini Metro,
which is struggling to meet its
October launch date, is now
threatened by union rejection of management proposals to introduce sweeping changes in working practices in all its factories:
Three hundred and fifty

senior shop stewards representing all EL car plants mer in Covenity yesterday and authorized their representatives on the company's joint negotiating committee to take strike action committee to take strike action pany to replace its 5 to 10 per cent pay offer (based on five grades of worker) by a bigger flat rate increase and to drop its demands for sole management control of work content and manning levels.

The stewards are making their stand on the old question of "mutuality", that is, union involvement in establishing work standards and manning levels. BL has indicated that it will not put the Metro into production in the highly automated new plant nearing com-pletion at Longbridge until long established restrictive practices have been removed.

Mr Geoffrey Armstrong, BL's chief negotiator, has said that the graded wage scale is imperative to restore the wage differentials necessary to attract additional skilled men for the auminosi skineo men for the company's new car project. He had warned the unions that after nearly three months of talking an urgent decision is now "crucial" to BL's recovery house.

hopes.
At a press conference yesterday Mr Grenville Hawley, national automotive secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union and the leader of the union team on the INC, sa id BL was asking for a blank cheque in trying to end mutuality.

The unions believed that to

concede management demands would "be an absolute death-trap", leading to fragmented industrial action which could not be controlled and would create havoc throughout BL. He said some shop stewards had wanted immediate strike action but that had been resisted because everyone was well aware of the need for a viable BL to protect employ-

Six flights stopped by dispute By Arthur Reed

Air Correspondent
A pay dispute which dis-rupted the long-haul schedule of British Airways yesterday is expected to spread to European services today, with 16 round-trip flights due for cancellation. Among six services that did not operate yesterday was the early morning Concorde flight so that businessmen can do a full day's work. Subsonic flights to New York, Detroit via Washington, Philadelphia via Boston, Tekran, and Dacca via Boston, Telecan, and Dacca via tish affairs committee will pro-Doha and Delhi were cancelled, pose that there should be a The European service between special dispensation to allow

eight unions who are pursuing, a claim for a 25 per cent rise.

The unions have rejected an offer of 17 per cent on the ground that it is linked to a mine-page productivity deal.

They are demanding an improved offer with no strings, but say that they are prepared to negotiate productivity as a

separate issue. Disruption of British Airways services is expected to continue until the weekend at least, as until the weekend at least, as, the engineers have adopted a "roll-on" strike procedure under which each strift will stop work until Saturday. Concession withdrawn: British Airways vesterday withdrew all cheap travel for staff on outgoing flights from Heathrow until industrial action by the engineers ends,

Short shrift for Andersson in **Hastings Chess** From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

When Ulf Andersson met Nigel Short, the youngest player in the Hastings ICL Grandmaster chess

Short, the youngest player in the Hastings ICL Grandmaster chess tournament, yesterday he was expected to have a fairly comfortable passage in round 12. But Short is no respecter of persons and he attacked the Swedish grandmaster from the start in vigorous but sound manner.

He established a strong central position with masterly expertise and forced Andersson to surrender three pawns. On adjournment he looked to have an easy win.

Nunn, the English grandmaster, made a quick and quick draw with Seirawan and so moved to equal first place with Andersson.

Lein had the disadvantage out of the opening against Christiansen but obrained some counterplay in the middle game and on adjournment the position was about even. Speciman, perhaps disheartened by his loss in the previous round, played indifferently against Blyiases. He sacrificed a pawn fur a non-existent attack and succumbed to a mating attack.

Scores after round 12:

Andersson & mating attack.

Scores after round 12:

Andersson & mail 1 di Nunn 8:

Loin 7: and 1 adi Nunn 8:

Loin 7: and 1 adi Nunn 8:

Loin 7: and 1 adi Nunn 8:

Speciman o': Christiansen and Short and 1 adi Senn 1 adi Senn 1 adi Strawan 1 adi Senn 2 adi 1 ad Moon rises: Moon sets:
12.55 am 12.4 pm
New moon: Jatuary 17
Lighting up: 4.44 pm to 7.33 am.
High Water: London Bridge, 7.17
ani, 5.3m; 7.59 pm, 5.9m. Avonmouth, 12.8 am, 10.1m; 12.30 pm,
10.0m. Dover, 4.48 am, 5.5m;
5.29 pm, 5.1m. Huli, 12.10 pm,
5.7m. Liverpool, 4.58 am, 7.3m;
5.15 pm, 7.3m.
1 Foot=0.3048m. 1m=3.2808ft.
An area of high pressure will build across the British Isles but a weak trough ol low pressure will affect the far N

a weak trough of low pressure will affect the far N. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London: Bright intervals, mainly dry, but a few light sleet or snow showers, frost early and late; wind E or NE, light; max temp 3°C (37°F).

SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Bright intervals, scattered showers of sleet or snow, especially near E coasts, frost and some fog patches early and late; wind E or NE, light or moderate; max temp 2°C (39°F).

Sun rises : 3.03 am

Labour needs fraternal Kilted comic revival, Dr Owen says

By Fred Emery
Political Editor
Dr David Owen, the former
Foreign Secretary, in a rallying
call to the right and centre of
the Labour Party to rediscover
a fraternal socialist philosophy
coupled with organizational
energy, last night gave a warning that without them "nothing
will stop the Thatcher experiment dominating the 1980's

In a speech at a Newcastle
upon Tyne meeting of the re-In a speech at a Newcastle upon Tyne meeting of the reemergent Campaign for Labour Victory, Dr Owen, Labour MP for Plymouth, Devonport, developed at length his theme that the Labour Party's most serious challenge was to "reestablish its historic identification with social responsibility, social co-

social responsibility, social co-operation and social morality ". He said the damage done to Labour by the unrest of January and February last year could not be under-estimated. They undermined in the public's mind the fraternal cooperative basis Dr Owen made no bones about

the power struggle in the Labour Party weakening further its fraternal image. He roundly denounced the national executive committee for choosing to depict the CLV as " right wing".
"It suits the left in the NEC to portray any opposition to it as coming from the right, for it helps to destroy the credibility and socialist credential of those who oppose them if they can be traduced as mildy reformist. reformist social democrats,

quasi-liberals, reactionaries or conservatives", he said. But he retorted: "The fact is that opposition to the present attitudes of the NEC comes from a very wide spread of opinion from the right, the centre and even some parts of

the majority views of party members and Tabour voters. He said the reason their voice was not heard was because of the party system of "delegated democracy". It was the reason why CLV wanted all party members to have a secret vote on key party decisions.

He reinforced the call for a CLV campaign "not on the basis of personalities but of policies; not on the basis of creating an exclusive party, we need all strands of democratic socialist opinion, but for an in-clusive, broad-based party.

"We must not be alraid to challenge openly authoritarian-

ism, dogma or the threat posed by the elitism of the activists. "The rights and views of the passive party members cannot be subordinated to the active members or the views of the wider electorate". Dr Owen hit hard at the left,

saying it was no accident that the party was no longer identi-fied with fraternity: "It is be-cause we have allowed out commitment to collective action to become identified with sec-

"We have not challenged rigorously enough those who are contemptuous of consensus and scornful of compromise He said the left talked of breaking the postwar consensus, replacing right-wing extremism with polarized extremism of the

If that meant embracing in-creased centralization and spatism it would further weaken the party's fraternal identity. They must instead revive fra-ternity and cooperation; they must question the role of the must question the role of the state, they must analyse the extent to which "centralized statism had undermined people's sense of identification with their surroundings ... and reinforced the tendency to run Dr Owen argued that "almost every opinion poll" demonstrated the fundamental gap between NEC decisions and munity action".

Television coverage of select committees urged

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Television coverage of the new Commons select com-mittees on Scottish and Welsh affairs when they sit in Edin-burgh and Cardiff is one of the topics likely to be raised in the Commons within the next few weeks when the 14 departmental committees start work.

Radio relays from the com-mittees are already available, but the entry of television cameras depends on the decision of the House on January 30, when Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Grimsby, seeks leave to introduce a Bill to authorize televising the proceedings of the House and its

That will be the first test of opinion on the subject in the present Parliament, and Mr. Mitchell is optimistic. He thinks the influx of 132 new members at the general election will have changed the balance of optimon in favour of allowing the cameras in.

Even though the Commons may decide against televising proceedings at Westminster, Conservative MPs in the Scot-Heathrow and Frankfurt was cameras into the sessions of also cancelled yesterday. The dispute involves 8,500 mittees when they meet away British always engineers and from London maintenance employees from Mr Donald Dewar, Labour eight unions who are surgentiage.

Mr Donald Dewar, Labour MP for Glasgow, Garscadden, and chairman of the Scottish affairs committee, said yester-day: "I am very doubtful about the wisdom of televising the proceedings in the Chamber, but I think the select com-mittee particularly the Committees, particularly the Scot-

suitable. They would offer com-pact subjects for coverage and there could easily be television extracts without the risk of distortion."

Meanwhile, a hitter dispute is holding up the work of the Welsh effairs communee. It had been expected that Mr Alan Williams, Labour MP for Swan-Williams, Labour Mr for Swan-sea, West, and a former minis-ter, would be the chairman, but the Committee of Selection has proposed that he be removed, apparently on the ground that he is a frontbench opposition spokesman on Welsh affairs. The selectors have taken the line that frontbenchers should line that frombenchers should not be on the comminees.

Yesterday Mr Williams re-leased the text of a letter he has sent to Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton and chairman of the Commistee f Selection. Mr Williams asks what con-

stitutional reason can be advanced for excluding him from the committee He recalls that Holland, he was told "the decision is final". Mr Williams said be thought it a "perverse decision", when selecting MPs who were to be

the legislature's check on the Executive, to decree erbitrarily that in no circumstances could a group of MPs who actually had some expert knowledge of the department to be scru-tinized, be allowed to be members of the relevant committee. Whether he remained on the committee or not, Mr Williams thought the Committee of Selection should publish a set

of guidelines for selection and

those should be put to the

in BBC's army upsets nationalists

By Our Political Editor The Scottish National Party last night protested louder even than a couple of Labour-MPs at the BBC's television documentary, War Schools, which on Wednesday night examined army staff officer training.

Ignoring the Army's notional shooting of civilians in a main-land Bratish riot, the protesters concentrated their ire on the programmes comic interlude, which showed officers acting as

which showed officers acting as subversives.

The sight of a kilted "nationalist" depicted as a subversive drove Mr Gordon Wilson, chairman of the SNP, last night to complain of a "racist attack on the Scottish people".

He demanded an explanation from Mr Francis Pym, Secretary of State for Defence, Two Labour MPs also took

exception to the comic depic-tion of a "trade union" sub-versive and said they would question Mr Pym in the

Last night spokesman said in London: "Obviously, no slight had been intended on the Scottish people. And I doubt whether many people could have taken it as

Had it been known more generally, however, that Abergenerally, nowever, that Aperdeen was the fictitious "Two Rivers", the city in which in 1981 the Army intervened to shoot at insurgents, the possible outcry would have been even greater than it was, SNP headquarters in Edinburgh

claimed yesterday.

They said they had been flooded by complaints. Mr
Wilson, SNP MP for Dundee, Wison, SNP MP for Dundee, East, stated that it seemed that the elite of the British Army were being "brainwashed into anti-Scottish attitudes".

Mr Dennis Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire, West, complained that the film had complained that the film had caricatured trade unionists. He wanted to know whether the government had given its approval to Major-General Sir Frank Kitson to introduce the training depicted.

Mr David Winnick, MP for Major Majo

Walsall, North, complained that the officers were given no understanding of the true role of the prade union movement

Unions hope for changes in **Employment Bill**

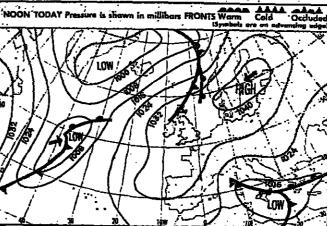
By Our Labour Staff Trade unions left talks with Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment, last night hoping that changes will be made in the Employment Bill now going through Parliament.

Mr Harry Urwin, chairman of the TUC's employment organization and policy committee, said after a two-hour meeting with the minister: "The Secretary of State said he had been influenced by some of the views we have expressed, and changes

He said that the TUC was not raising ritual opposition to the Bill, but considered it a serious threat to trade union rights. His committee would be making a report to the TUC General Council, which in turn would decide whether to make recommendations to a special conference of all affiliated unions called for January 22.

Mr Prior was not able to say whether any changes would be made in the Bill after consultation with the TUC, but he said he had asked for detailed papers from the committee on the closed shop, and clause 15, which covers workers being coerced into joining a union.

Weather forecast and recordings



Central S, and N. E. SW, NW, NE England, Midlands, Wales, Lake District: Dry bright periods, fog patches, some freezing, mostly clearing but persisting in places, frost; wind variable, light; max temp 4°C (39°F).

Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh and Dondee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Dry, bright intervals, fog patches, some freezing, mostly clearing but persisting in places, frost early and late; wind variable, mainly S, light; max temp 4°C (39°F).

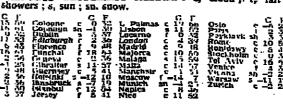
Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, bright intervals, mostly dry, mist or fog potches, some freezing fog, clearing slowly; wind S, light or moderate; max temp 5°C (41°F).

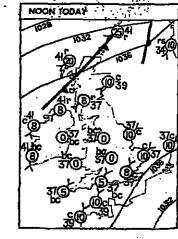
NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Rather cloudy, rain at times, sleet or snow on hills; wind S or SW, moderate; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Outlook for tomorroy and Sunday: Mostly cold, bright and dry with widespread frost and freezing fog patches; Cloudy in far N, with perhaps some rain in places.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind NE, Sun sets: 4.14 pm

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;





moderate or fresh; sea slight to oderate.
English Channel (E): Wind NE moderate; sea slight to moderate. St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind light and variable; sea slight or smooth.

Yesterday London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 5°C (41°F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 3°C (37°F). Humidity, 6 pb, 76 per cent. Rain, 24br to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24br to 6 pm, nil. Bar. mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,033.3 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

هكذامن الأحبل

The gaprodu Noe tech Americar lts an £6'UO LL en starl

Light igu gitu Ozi ioncentra

Mary ar

ed com

onalists

olitical Editor

onttish National Reprotessed loaders apple of Lebour Market School; which while to officer training of the Alms of a state of the Alms o

t officer training a the Airms and of civil air in the case of the officer and the officer are of the office

sn recommendated the state of t

rove vir Cordon at the Scottish program of a state of a

about the sky

tery to all her

iges in

ies ment

NF chairman demands Legal curbs more power to deal with subversion

Mr John Tyndall, chairman of the National Front, has said that he will resign unless he

is given the power to deal with subxersion and division which, he says, threaten to destroy the In a letter to regional and branch organizers, he says the NF is going through the most ritical period in its history and will not survive 1980"

unless certain matters are firmly dealt with now. High on the list of those matters he puts the fact that prominent positions are being held by homosexuals, the wide-spread infiltration of the NF by those who want to divide and destroy it, and the denial to him of effective powers of leadership and control over the

organization's internal affairs. Mr Tyndall told The Times vesterday that later this mouth he would be convening a special meeting of the national directorate at which he would call for an extraordinary general meeting of all mem-bers At that meeting he would bers At that meeting he would propose certain changes in the constitution which would give him the power to make decisions and to approve or discontrol of the building is the principal weapon being used by those people who want to smash the party. They have

posals as involving a vote of confidence in his leadership.

Mr Tydall said that the infiltration of the NF had come both from organizations on the far left and from other groups who have planted people in the National Front to divide us. He mentioned specifically the League of St George, a

From Our Correspondent

Stuart Dryden, chairman of

Nottingham Forest Football Club was cleared at Notting-ham Crown Court yesterday of

three charges of stealing old

people's pension books and cashing them.

Judge Kellock, QC, directed

the jury to return verdicts of not guilty on the three charges, which involved £24. He upheld

a submission by Mr Peter

Taylor, QC, for the defence, that it would not be safe to proceed further on those

Mr Dryden, aged 53, a magis-

rate, who gave his address as Trevor Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham, still faces 12 charges of theft and deception

Nottingham

Football club chairman is

cleared on three counts

right-wing organization.
There has been increasing concern among the NF leadership in the last few months about the activities of Mr Paul. Kavanagh and Mr Andrew Fountaine, two former members of the national directorate who were expelled from the party

last autumn. In December the two men launched what they described as a new constitutional movement" to demand the resignation of Mr Tyndall and Mr Martin Webster, the publicity officer.

Mr Tyndall said that "the Fountaine Kavanagh" had recently been intercepting mail posted to Exalibur House. the building in Shoreditch, east London, used by the National

The building belongs to NF Properties Ltd, a company of which Mr Kavanagh is chairman and Mr Fountaine one of three trustees appointed by the National Front directorate. Mr Tyndall is taking the three trustees to court because he says they are no longer carrying out the will of the

to smash the party. They have used the company structure as

a power base", he said.

Mr Kavanagh said that the
constitutional movement set up In December now had more than 2.000 members within the National Front. He denied that the movement had any formal links with the League of Second links with the League of St George or that it had intercep-

also said to have cashed a

family allowance book and falsely claimed holiday pay for

a relative to stand in for him

while he was on holiday.

Mr Dryden denied police sug-

hard up and then turned to theft.

The association said that no

Previously Previously matters like charges for school meals were believed to be outside the disqualification clause of the 1972 ocal Government Act, the asso-

involving £256. He has pleaded not guilty. He told the jury yesterday: "I never stole any money from the Post Office. Nor did I cash any pension book orders." ciation said.

Mr Gordon Cunningham, education officer for the Asso-He is alleged to have cashed ciation of County Councils, said: "The restrictions were the pension books of four old women, including one who had surely intended to ensure that people are not able to pursue business interests through their died, while sub-postmaster at Ruddington, near Nottingham, over a seven-year period. He is

quest was refused.

on council votes called 'bizarre' By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent Local authorities are becoming increasingly concerned about the Government's inter-pretation of the law that disqualifies councillors with pecu-

mary interests from voting on matters related to those interests. The Association of Metropolitan Authorities said yesterday that the situation was So far 31 councillors with

children at state schools have been told by the Department of the Environment that they may speak but not vote on matters relating to school meals, milk and transport charges.

Hundreds more councillors are almost certainly breaking the law by voting on, or even discussing, such matters at council meetings without first gaining the necessary dispensa-tion from the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Councillors who fail to de-clare a pecuniary interest are liable to prosecution, with a fine of up to £200.

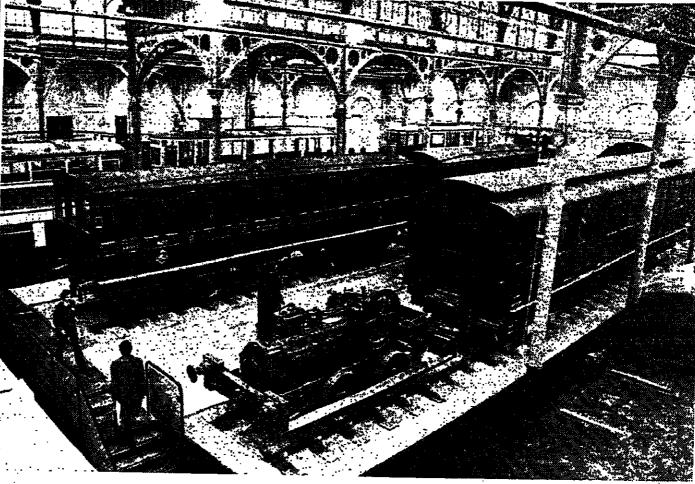
Most councilors feel that the Secretary of State should grant a blanket dispensation, both to speak and to vote, to all parents with children at state schools, similar to the dispensation given to tenants to vote on council house charges.

However, his view is that permission to vote should not be given unless the number of councillors who are disquali-fied amounts to at least half the council or committee con-cerned, or "if they did not vote, policies might be adopted to which the majority of memers were opposed ".

one would know for certain whether the Government's in-terpretation of the law was correct until it was tested in the

council work, and not to pre-vent consumers taking part in decisions on local authority services 33

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, approached Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government, on behalf of his Aylesbury constituents to ask for dispensation for coursillors with all the course of the course gestions that he put up money to buy his chairmanship of Nottingham Forest, became tion for councillors with children at state schools. His re-



The Brill branch steam locomotive (in foreground), built in 1872, is among the exhibits in place at Covent Garden.

200 years of transport go on show

By a Staff Reporter
The keys to the new London housed in the former Covent Garden filower market were handed by the building con-tractors to the museum's man-

London's newest museum is to be opened on March 28 by Princess Anne. The nucleus of the collection is already in place, and Mr Michael Robbins, chairman of the museum's management committee, took possession of the keys from the contractors, J. A. Elliott, in a ceremony beside a bright red

Dispute threatens

Crown Court yesterday.

Waste handling 'like US gas chambers' power station From Our Correspondent A pay dispute threatens the completion of Britain's largest oil-fired power station, on the Isle of Grain, in the Thames Wolverhampton
The method used by two West Midlands companies to handle lethal cyanide waste was the same as the Americans used for

The dispute concerns payments for the thermal insulation judicial executions in their gas chambers, the prosecution alleged at Wolverhampton The Central Electricity
Generating Board said yesterday that if an agreement was
not reached with the General
and Municipal Workers' Union Mr Richard Curris, QC, for the prosecution, said that in the gas chamber condemned men the site would be shut and 2,000 were executed by mixing acid with cyanide, which gave off

West Ham Corporation tramcar with open balconies and stairs which first began service 70 years ago this month. and cast iron columns of the former flower marker have been enovated, and the high glass roof has been preserved to make a light and arry setting

One of the most formidable sion, which cost film, was the reconstruction of the filor to take the weight of railway engines, coaches, trams and buses.

The contractors found that the original fdoor was barely strong enough to take the weight of the flower stalls, and plinths have been laid to surport individual vehicles. A large, strengthened platform has been built in the centre to support the rail exhibits on their tracks.

Mr Robbins is a former mem-ber of the London Transport executive, former managing director of railways for London Transport and an international

authority on transport.

He said that the London Transport collection as Syon Park, Brensford, would be turned into a "real museum" housed in the centre of London.

"The museum authority of London." "The museum must stand economically on its own feet and I have every confidence that it will," he said. The conversion of the old

flower market to give it a new lease of life reflects the changes occurring in the Covent Garden area since the mar-ket moved to Nine Elms. Among the historic exhibits already in place is the Brild branch steam locomocive No 807, a ten-ton engine with a "knithinge, open flywbeel and chain 1851.

companies the same dangerous

men mixed acid with industrial cyanide waste, a process that liberated cyanide vapour. He added: "It was extremely

dangerous; even an eggcupful of

the vapour can be fatal."

He said that the defendants

He told the court that work-

process went on.

drive, built in 1872 by Aveling and Porter of Rochester and supplied to the Duke of Burk-ingham and Chandos for his private railway in Buckingham-

There is also a low, dark, windowless carriage from the City and South London Railway, whose cushioned sears with high upholstered backs gave at the name of the padded cell".

It was one of the first to run on London's first electric Tube railway, with tunnels a limbe more than ten feet in diameter.

The museum will eventually hold exhibits representing nearly 200 years of London transport services, including London Transport's oldest bus, an original Thomas Tilling "knifeboard" horse bus of

required. The most workmen

had was a pair of wellington boots and an odd pair of gloves,
Brasway Ltd, and Brasway (Waste Disposal) Ltd, of Lea Brook Road, Wednesbury, West Midlands, and four employees have all denied four charges of conspirator relating

deadly cyanide vapours. In the was being handled, wednesbury yard of the two protective clothing and care-companies the same dangerous fully controlled conditions were

He said that the defendants conspiracy relating to the had not got the facilities or the illegal dumping on land and at knowledge to handle cyanide in the proper way, and if that sort in the proper way, and if that sort in the trial continues today.

Chiefs of staff reports seen by **Prof Blunt**

By Stewart Tendler

While spying for Russia. Professor Anthony Blunt and H. A. R. Philby attended wartime meetings of the intelligence committee which reported to the chiefs of staff and through them to Churchill.

The Joint Intelligence Committee to the Chiefs of Staff was ser up to coordinate the flow of intelligence and provide assessments before operations. The membership included the head of intelligence in each branch of the Armed Services and the directors of MI5 and MI6. The chairman was a senior Foreign Office man.

The committee could provide a global view of intelligence and draw from that an assessment in answer to questions from the chiefs of staff. They would be asked, for example, to estimate the possibility of the

Germans invading Russia The details and deliberations of the committee have not been publicly revealed.

Bur it is known that every Tuesday the committee would meet the chiefs of staff and go over their reports and assess-

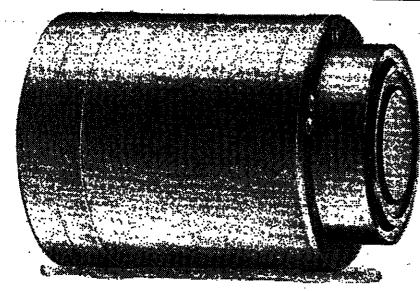
On several occasions, an intelligence source reports, Pro-fessor Blunt attended to repre-sent MI5 and Philby on behalf of MI6 but not necessarily at the same time. Both men were not senior enough in their services to have been deputies for their directors and it is thought they attended to give expert

Throughout the war the committee kept an eye on the posi-tion of their Allies and by 1944 Russia began to loom large. It was probably at that point that Philby and Professor Blunt

would have been useful. Since the revelation of his role Professor Blunt Has maintained that he passed on only relatively trivial things about MI5 and the details of German military intelligence messages decoded in Britain.

Monolingual America Dr Steven Muller, president of the Johns Hopkins University, argues in The Times

Higher Education Supplement today that the "monolingual isolationism" of America is shameful and damaging. Professor Steven Rose considers the state of learned journals in biology, and Patricia Santinelli reports on the reopening of the debate about the future of the British Library.



at night or spota badger.

The lens-like object pictured above is a product of over 50 years of image tube technology that's making even the Americans envious.

It's an image intensifier that lets you see, no matter how little light there is even starlight will do.

Light particles are piped through an almost unimaginably fine and concentrated system of glass fibres, to be amplified up to 100,000 times. So image intensifiers operate in the dark, making possible a host of night-time military and security activities.

And naturalists can keep watch on nocturnal animals without disturbing them.

But that's not all that Mullard

technology offers when night falls.

There are infra-red detectors that are highly sensitive to temperature differences.

They construct a picture from hot and cold not unlike a photograph does from light and shade. So they can 'see' through fog, or smoke, or take weathermap pictures from satellites.

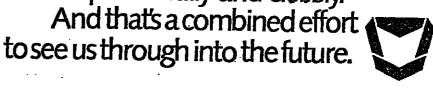
In these technologies – both of them important for export markets-Mullard lead the world.

It's not really surprising.

We are the largest producers of electronic components in this country and, right across the board, industry comes to us for some of the most advanced components technology

available in the world today.

We, in return, are only too happy to co-operate fully and dosely. And that's a combined effort





import bill put at £2,600m

Motoring Correspondent
The import bill for the record number of 965,909 foreign cars sold in Britain last year will be about £2,600m, according to a provisional estimate from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.
Imported models took up 56,28 per cent of the new car market in 1979 and have put the British motor industry trade balance in the red for the trade balance in the red for the first time since the First World.
War. The deficit could be about F300m, compared with the sur-plus of £1,600m in 1976. The figure of £2,600m represents the value of foreign cars at the parts before allowing for car and value added tax and for

importers' and dealers' mar-gins. The 1978 import bill, when gins. The 1978 import bill, when 801,000 foreign cars were sold, taking 49 per cent of the mar-ket, was £1,765m. Despite the surge of car imports in recent years, the British motor industry has traditionally prided itself on being a net exporter. In 1978 it sold

formance last year. All com-panies were affected by the strikes of transport drivers and engineering workers, and there were long disputes at both Chrysler UK (now Talbot) and

BL's share of the market feil to only 19.63 per cent, compared with more than 40 per cent 10 years ago. In an antempt to recover its position, BL is launching a big buy British" campaign, of which a recent letter to The Times by Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman, was the opening. Ford was the market leader, with 28.29 per cent, but also the biggest importer of cars, supplying the British market with Fiestas, Capris and Granadas from its factories on the Continent. The other leading importers were Datsun, Renault and Volkeswagen/Audi.

Britain's car | Catholics tempted by separate Irish talks

From Christopher Thomas Belfast

Ulster's Democratic Unionists and Roman Catholic political leaders seem likely to agree to the attempt by Mr Humphrey the attempt by Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to split his constitutional conference into parallel discussions.

The Northern Ireland Office will next week invite the four main parties to wide-ranging talks with Mr Atkins on issues excluded from the working paper on Ulster, published in November, which forms the basis for the constitutional conference at Stormont.

At the top of the agenda for

ference at Stormont.

At the top of the agenda for the informal talks, which the Government hopes will begin at the end of the month, will be security. The Government's strategy will be to broaden discussion on the issue into an all-Ireland context, which it believes is in any case logical because of the cross-border copperation necessary to thwart cooperation necessary to thwart terrorists.
That, the Government hopes, would introduce the Irish dimension, which is so dear to the Social Democratic and Labour Party, representing

Other subjects likely to be on Other subjects likely to be on the agenda are the economy and the European Community, which could also be discussed in a broad, Irish context. The SDLP will still insist on dis-cussing an Irish dimension at the main conference but-parallel talks would remove some of the urgency.

Mr John Hume, the SDLP leader, will report to his party executive shortly. There is still on indication whether the Official Unionists, who are boy-Official Unionists, who are boycotting the constitutionnal conference, are likely to attend any informal talks on security. Mr Gerry Adams, vice-president of Provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional IRA, said that the constitutional conference was doomed to failure. The initiative wa a cosmetic exercise In a radio interview to be In a radio interview to be broadcast on Sunday by the London Broadcasting Company he says: "You cannot hope to

bolster up what is essentially an artificial statelet. The initiative is going to fail even if the IRA were to declare a ceasefire".

components abroad worth £3,867m, giving a surplus over imported vehicles and components of £773m. The industry blames damaging disputes for its dismal performance last veer All components last veer last veer all components last veer la

By Our Social Services Correspondent
The independent Study Commission on the Family, which aims at stimulating and informing public debate, has been given a £100,000 grant by the Leverhulme Trust to continue its work for the next two years.

The commission will be publishing occasional papers in the next few months, including one on marriage in Britain since the end of the last war.

Sir Campbell Adamson, chairman of the commission, said yesterday that the family had become an important political issue, with all the main parties emphasizing that the family was central to their philosophies. But too often debate about the family ignored available evidence.

"The study commission aims Sir Campbell Adamson, chair

to present the facts", he said.
"It will review relevant research in various fields and relate this to the policies of central government, industry and the voluntary bodies. The objective is to generate, inform and participate in public discussion about the family." The new grant wil lenable the commission to establish a working party on the relation-ship between work and the family, in addition to those established in the first year of the commission's life. The new working party, to be chaired by Mrs Sara Morrison, chair-man of the altional Council of Social Service, will investigate the implications for family life of changes in employment patterns, particularly with inemployment among

Cancer in the 1980s-3: Controversy over use of screening

More people taking part in test programmes

More than a thousand people in the Midlands have been taking part in a cancer screening programme which has involved sending samples of their stools through the post to their doc-

system for cancer of the large intestine, the second biggest cancer killer in England and Wales, responsible for 16,400 deaths in 1978.

The screening is carried out by the general practitioner, who tests a tiny stool specimen for blood and makes a fuller examination of those whose tests are positive. It is expected that tumours will be found in only about a fifth of those with positive results, and half of those will be benign.

The advantage of that type of screening, which was found to be acceptable to about half the sample, is that it is safe and cheap, because the test the doctor has to carry out is simple. There is also evidence that most tumours of the large intestine go through a benign phase, so that the prognosis is good for patients with tumours discovered early.

Cancer, the biggest kil Controversy surrour usefulness of screening rammes. Screening strong emotional approaches the prognosic interpretations of greatly reducing deaths, but the studie effectiveness are open ferent interpretations. Supporters of screen covered early.

Social Services Correspondent

The quota scheme for dis-bled workers should be

abolished in favour of a volun-

tary code of practice agreed be-tween the Government and em-

ployers, the Confederation of British Industry has told the Manpower Services Commission.

It would be wrong to continue

to waste the resources of the MSC and employers in a scheme accepted as having failed, the CBI said.

The study is intended to discover the acceptability of the programme to the public. It is the first stage in the development of a possible screening system for cancer of the large intestine, the second biggest cancer killer in England and Wales, responsible for 16,400 responsible for large may spread. Screening for cancer of the cervix, the only screening carried out on a large scale in Britain (two million women a year), is also fairly expensive, at about f10 a time. Furthermore, much of the £20m a year spent on such screening could be wasted because it is mainly young, middle-class women who young, middle-class women who are being screened, while the incidence is highest among older, working-class women.

A third type of cancer screening in Britain is for blad-

der cancer, which is carried out among men in the rubber and chemical industries who have been exposed to certain high-risk chemicals.

No effective screening method has been found for lung cancer, the biggest killer. Controversy surrounds the usefulness of screening programmes. Screening has strong emotional appeal because it suggests the possibility of greatly reducing cancer deaths, but the studies of its effectiveness are open to dif-

Supporters of screening for cervical cancer say that a large-

ment on the quota scheme that

the CBI view had been rein-

forced by events since the last review in 1973.

The adoption by the MSC of positive policies for the employment of disabled people,

and the failure of an experi-

ment in enforcing the quota, confirmed the CBI view that

the quota should go.
"It is inconsistent with positive policies to retain, in how-

ever vestigial a form, the rem-nants of the outmoded bureau-

Mr J. M. Dewsbury, head of cratic and penal aspects of the the CBI safety and health department, told the MSC in rebury said.

CBI seeks abolition of disabled workers quota

Certain other types of screening do not have those advantages. Screening of the breast by X-ray is expensive and exposes women to radiation, and screening by examination is less effective and often reveals kamps only after they have spread.

Screening for capes of the scale survey in British Columbias however in British Columbias to mortality fell bia showed that mortality fell of 250,000 women is being carried out in Guildford, Notting-that the high rate of hysterections in North America rentomies in Iceland and Finland however are more widely by X-rays and examination in three groups. One is being divided into three groups. One is being divided into three groups. One is being land however are more widely by X-rays and examination in the sample is being divided into three groups. One is being the content of the sample is being carried out in Guildford, Notting-burgh.

The sample is being divided into three groups. One is being divided into three groups. One is being divided into three groups. after screening had been introduced. But others suggest that the rate was falling anyway and that the high rate of hysterectomies in North America renders such studies unreliable. Studies in Iceland and Finland, however, are more widely accepted as showing that screening for cervical cancer reduces

ing for cervical cancer reduces mortality. Some of those who consider

Some of those who consider screening a waste of money say that it shows up precancerous lumps which if left might never become cancerous.

Only one reliable large-scale study has been carried out to discover whether screening for breast cancer is effective. That took place in New York in the mid-1960s. It showed that screening was useful for women over 50, reducing mortality by about a third. It did not reduce mortality for women under 50,

mortality for women under 50, though it is not known why. It could have been because X-ray techniques then used did X-ray techniques then used this not show up cancers in the relatively denser breasts of younger women. They had to rely on physical examination, a method which does not show up changes

rays.
With newer X-ray methods, screening for breast cancer might be useful for younger women as well.

To discover the most effec-

positive policy approach, and believed it would show results

far in excess of the formalized

and sterile approach of registra-

tion and quota.

The MSC should commit itself whole-heartedly to that ap-

proach and put greater effort into effective marketing of the value to employers of disabled

people.
"The most constructive way

of helping disabled people into employment is to convince in-dividual employers of the value

to them of prospective disabled coope employees", Mr Dewsbury said. achie "This requires an active way.

and report to special clinics if they discover anything and the third is the control group.

The triel, which is to take place over eight years, is designed to find out which method results in saving the meriod results in saving the most lives, and relative costs. About the only issue on which the supporters and opponents of screening agree is that there is little point in doing screening by halves. The unit costs are lower on a wide scale, as is the cost per case found, if the groups most at risk are covered.

If the Government is serious about preventive medicine, it has to persuade general practitioners to take a more active role. It already pays doctors to carry out screening for cervical cancer among women over 35, but not enough the pays of the control of the c are being covered. Greate effectiveness could be achieved by increasing the incentives or encouraging women to come

which CBI is most willing to

cooperate, backed up by active effort at local level to place in-

dividuals in specific jobs."

There was no substitute for

lack of colloquial English would

not necessarily cause great The report says that even

The British Medical Associa-

tion wants to restrict the num-

to Britain because it is con-cerned about medical man-

power, and the belief that fewer doctors would mean bester training for those who

Farmers have started to shoot

Farmers shoot

marauding

Brent geese

are accepted.

Council plea on planned block grant change |

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The barrage of protest against The barrage of protest against the Government's proposals for the financing of local government continues today with a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, from the chairman of the Association of District Councils, Mr Ian McCallum.

In the letter also sent to the In the letter, also sent to the Prime Minister, Mr McCallum expresses the association's "total opposition" to the proposed block grant system and controls on capital expenditure. The proposals were a threat to the traditional freedoms of local government by the substitution of Whitehall controls for decision-making at local level, he

Mr McCallum asserts that the proposals would in the long term result in a fundamental change in the balance between central and local government and have serious and damaging consequences for local democ-

"We accept completely that central government should be able effectively to influence the totality of total authority spending, and believe that this can

ing, and believe that this can be achieved within the present system.", he said.

The letter concludes with a plea that Mr Heseltine and his fellow ministers should "seri-ously reconsider these policies".

The Bill containing the proposals is to be republished soon after Parliament resumes next week. It has already been de-layed because of the Govern-

ment's decision to switch its In its new form it will be shorter than the original Bill because the Government feels

the day-to-day effort of placement work, and the role of the MSC should be to create a the parliamentary timetable is too full to cope with all its 246 climate of opinion among em-ployers so that individual apclauses. But the financial pro-visions, which Mr Heseltine considers of the greatest importance, will remain intact. proaches would be better received and understood. A code of practice, ener-getically marketed with the full cooperation of industry, would achieve that in a constructive

'Blashers' is back with tales of the jungle

Lieutenant-Colonel Britain's busiest and best known explorer, was back home from Papua New Grinea yesterday enthusiastically telling tales of "Stone Age" tribes, giant lizards and steaming jungles encountered on his latest and steaming displaces and steaming steams. overseas doctors with good English have difficulty in pro-gressing in their careers as most ambitious adventure.

the United Kingdom. They are "Blashers", as he is nickless likely to get posts in specialties of their choice. Lack of English was not the named in the true Boy's Own style which charecterizes his endless exploits, was reporting on the progress of Operation main difficulty for overseas doctors. Junior doctors who knew the ropes of the career structure had an advantage. Drake, a two-year, round-theworld expedition which has passed its halfway stage.

Operation Drake is based on brigantine, The Eye of the Wind, closely following the Foure of Sir Francis Drake in the Golden Hind 400 years ago and involving 276 young explorers who participate in stages, scientists and Service-

The expedition has just com-pleted an arduous and some dangerous crossing of Papua New Guidea and is moving on to Indonesia

Colonel Blashford-Snell, now aged 43, has 18 other expeditions to his credit, including the well publicized exploration of the Zaire river and the Blue Nile. He has been in command of all the projects in command of all the projects involved in Operation Drake and yesterday at the Ministry of Defence spoke of the increasing difficul-ties of such a venture.

"It is more difficult to travel

now than it was twenty years years ago. Frontiers are harder to cross and in many places the natives have thrown away their bows and arrows and have surface-to-air missiles", he said. During the Papua New Guinea stage the expedition discovered a rich coal seam which could yield up to 50 million tons of coal

The cost of Operation Drake s being borne by sponsors rom commerce, industry, arious charities, individuals from commerce, various charities, and the armed

Overseas doctors fall at linguistic hurdles to talk to patients much les than a psychiatrist. Heayth Services Correspondent doctors were generally super-vised in their first post, so a

The annual report of the General Medical Council board which examines the profes-sional and linguistic ability of Commonweakh doctors wishing to work in Britain, says that of 1,828 candidates, 770 passed last year. That 42 per cent pass rate was slightly higher than for the previous year.

A report of a governmentfinanced study on overseas doctors in the National Health Service illustrates the difficulties: some Commonwealth doctors could not understand that if a woman patient said her husband "flies off the handle" she meant he was

Mr David Smith, author of the report, said that the extent to which linguistic handicap would affect patients depended much on the doctor's specialty. For example, a surgeon had

Police inquiry into watered beer allegations From Our Correspondent

From Our Correspondent Chichester Police were called in vester-day to investigate allegations of watered beer in some Notting-hamshire public houses. Checks by the Home Brewery, based in Nottingham, have led to 14 publicans being dismissed. Brent geese, a protected species of wild goose from Russia, because the birds are causing

thousands of pounds of damage as they graze in great numbers on winter corn round the shores of Chichester harbour and the neighbouring Langstone It is alleged that some 36-gallon barrels in public houses were found to contain up to two gallons of water. The land lords say the watering down happened before the beer "Some Brent geese have been shot by farmers and although they are a protected species this is not an offence if done to prevent crop damage", Mr Martin Beale, chairman of the Chichester Harbour Conser-vancy and himself a farmer,

In a letter to landlords the brewery says that dismissals were necessary to protect the brewery's high reputation and safeguard the interests of customers.

It is believed that the police have begun their investigations at the request of a licensee. One of the licensees said: "We

Sea Eagle is new RAF and naval anti-ship missile

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent The P3T anti-ship missile

which is being developed for RAF and Royal Navy aircraft in the mid-1980s will be known as Sea Eagle. It, will be fitted to RAF Tornado and Buccaneer to RAF Tornado and Buccaneer aircraft, and to Sea Harriers of the Royal Navy.

Sea Eagle, now under development by British Aerospace Dynamics, is a "fire-and-forget"

Dynamics, is a "fire-and-forget" sea-skimming missile which is guided to its target by a combination of computer and radar. British Aerospace, announcing the weapon's new name yesterday, said its operational performance had been confirmed by a number of flight trials.

Ten hurt in crash Ten people were taken to hospital yesterday after a crash involving 21 cars in thick for on the M1 motorway in Northern Ireland. No one was seriously injured. Nine vehicles crashed into each other as they followed diversion signs from the original crash.

noise report upheld

Complaint about Concorde

accurately summarized American report about aircraft noise should have published a correction, the Press Council in an adjudication published today.

valid yesterday.

Dr James Cadbury, head of research for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said

they would not object to farmers

shooting a limited number of goese to prevent them damaging

Mrs Mary Littledale, of High Street, Hampton, Middlesex, complained that The Daily Telegraph's summary was mis-leading because it omitted a salient fact. The Daily Telegraph air

correspondent reported that the United States Government accepted that Concorde could operate at Kennedy airport more quietly than slower commore quiety than slower com-mercial jets. A Federal Aviation Administration report admitted that while Concorde could make twice the noise of the loudest subsonic jet, operating procedures led to fewer overall noise problems and complaints than with other aircraft than with other aircraft.

Mrs Littledale told the editor that the statement that there were fewer complaints against Concorde at New York than other aircraft was meaningless. On a per-flight basis the rate of complaint for Concorde was

over 80 times the rate for other aircraft. She received a routine acknowledgment.

She complained to the Press Council, enclosing two sections of the FAA report which showed that in 12 months there were about 2.4 complaints per contract of the present that the present the present the present the present that the present that the present that the present the pr Concorde operation, compared with about 0.03 complaints about noise per operation from other aircraft.

In the editor's response the

air correspondent explained that now he had seen the FAA report he realized that the news agency report he used was probably based on an FAA press probably based on an FAA press briefing rather than the FAA report. The statement that Concorde procedures led to fewer noise problems and complaints than for other zircraft was numerically accurate but Mrs Littledale had a point in saying the rate of complaints against Concorde was relatively higher. higher.

The Press Council's adjudica-The Fress council considers that the Press Council considers that the story was an inaccurate summary of the Federal Aviation report and should have been corrected. The complaint against The Daily Telegraph is uplacid.

INNEXT WEEK'S PAPER.

REVELATIONS.

We're not going to try to predict next week's exclusives.

After all, we didn't know about jury vetting, or sex tests on immigrants, or the 41 railway lines British Rail want to close, until a few hours before we went to press.

But if current form is anything to go by - the cabinet discussion on P.W.R. Nuclear Power Stations, the cabinet argument over employers footing the sick pay bill, the B.R. plan for double fare rises for London commuters—then the exclusives will be there.

ILLUMINATIONS.

Naturally all our major features will be there, shedding just a little more light on things you knew and on topics you're

just becoming aware of. Everything from Honest Bottle, the Arts, Education,

Society Tomorrow and Agenda,

to Grassroots, Small Business, In the Gallery, Futures, Parliament and Out of Court.

Plus, of course, Posy, Bryan McAllister and Gibbard, the cartoons that slice up life.

REPUTATIONS.

You've heard of our writers because they're those kind of writers. But just to remind you, Jill Tweedie, Polly Toynbee, Barry Norman, Derek Malcolm, Frank Keating, Carwyn James, Peter Jenkins, John Arlott, James Cameron, Nancy Banks-Smith, Michael Billington, .Hamish McRae and Katie Stewart will all be there, refreshing the parts other seers cannot reach.

TRADITIONS.

Wit. Style. Irreverence. They've all been part of The Guardian for 150 years. Next week will be no exception.

THE GUARDIAN

nned Newspaper reports of hooliganism gram often a cause of football violence, psychologists are told

Sensational press coverage of footbell hooliganism causes some of the violent behaviour among the team supporters, a conference of educational psychologists at Southampton was told yesterday.

Dr Roger Ingham, a psychology lecturer at Southampton University, who is working on a £1.5m Sports Council project to investigate football hooligan. ism, said that if all newspapers stopped publishing tomorrow, football hooliganism would de-

The style of press coverage, particularly in the popular newspapers, had a big effect on events, he told a discussion group at the British Psycho-logical Society conference. "If supporters feel they have a reputation to keep up when they visit a new town, they will ". he said.

do so ", he said.

A recent match between Southampton and Chelsea was greatly built up by one national and two local newspapers, which all predicted that much trouble would occur, he said.

"Afterwards, the lads said that a lor of Southampton supp that a lot of Southampton supporters who do not usually carry knives took them to that particular game because they had been told how violent Chelsea was. So the prediction had an effect on the actual game." Dr Ingbam said.

The language used in the press The language used in the press often carried connotations that football supporters were mindless thugs or animals. After one are expected in 18 months.

The conference, attended by nearly 100 psychologists, also heard that the cost of vandalism

humans", an action lifted from the language of the press, Dr Ingham said.

Other contributory factors were the concentration of the press on crowd behaviour rather than the game, and the quoting of hard-line football managers rather than a spec-

"All this not only has an effect on events and those in-volved, but also on public opinion, and helps push people towards the feeling of panic and 'help, what can we do?'"

Nowadays, faced with four supporters wearing team scarves, members of the public tended to keep their distance and be fearful, Dr Ingham said.

"And the way the public reacts must eventually have an effect on the fans, who begin to assume

Dr Ingham, who is editor of a book published in 1978 entitled Football I Hooliganism: The Wide Context, has been commissioned by the Sports Council to monitor a scheme under which 39 football clubs are traing to implies approximate. are trying to involve supporters and local people generally in the life of the club and educate supporters about the damage they can do to a team's reputation.

Results of a survey of seven clubs are expected in 18

Mr J. B. Harrison, a Sheffield psychologist, said a case study had shown that the cost of vanjust under £1,000 a week last year, or £50,485 for the year. Although that was a rise of more than £9,500 on the year before, and that year's figure

Criticism of the notion that playgrounds were the answer for the urban child in a deprived environment came from Mr Colin Ward, author of The Child in the City (Penguin) who said children should be able to

play freely in the city around them. "The failure of an urban environment can be measured in direct proportion to the number of playgrounds," he said. Vast numbers of children in

cities were trapped because there was nothing they could afford to do and their whole background and culture preven ted them from benefiting from Cities really concerned with

the needs of the young should find ways of absorbing them, he

teenage children in Bristol who had never been to their city centre, teenagers in Brent who had never seen the Thames, and

Verdict soon on new 'safe waste' process

By John Young Planning Reporter Within the next few weeks the Thames Water Authority and Essex County Council are process. If it meets with their approval, it may have a worldwide effect on land reclamation and the safe dis-persal of toxic chemical persal of in turn a rise over the previous year, it was largely because of

The first stage of the process consists of the conversion of matter, including acids, heavy metals, cyanides and caustic alicalis into a safe, neutralized sturry.
In the second stage, the slurry

is taken by tanker and dumped into pits and quarries, where it hardens into an inert and vir-tually impermeable "plastic rock."
It is hoped that it will pro-

duce a solution to the long-standing difficulty of sealing

into the surrounding soil. At such pits in Essex alone excavated over the years to supply the needs of the cement industry but now largely abandoned.
Not only is the land crying
out for reclamation, but various bodies, notably the Greater London Council, are anxious to use the pits for refuse dis-posal. So far they have been unable to do so because leak-ing through the porous chalk poses a risk to water supplies. The process was developed by Leigh Interests Ltd, which



A tanker pumping safe slurry, converted from potentially dangerous waste, into an old clay pit near Aveley, ridge, West Midlands, in 1973.
Subsequently the company
formed a parmership with
Tunnel Cement Ltd, under the name Stablex Ltd, which uses a former Tunnel plant at Thurto 400,000 tons of industrial

has a 50 per cent holding.
The treatment process

sorbs almost every part of the waste, whether liquid, slurry or raste a year. solid, including even metal Stablex has a pilot plant containers, and there are no

by-products The cost averages between £12 and £20 a tou, ex-cluding transport, although in some cases it may be higher. Although it is more expensive than straightforward tip-ping on dumps, Mr Philip Winslow, the company's market-ing director, is confident that

in small quantities, and of course nuclear waste is out of environmental pressures will and over the year make treatment of industrial tend our range".

Head cleared of blame for death of truant boy

From Our Correspondent

A headmaster was cleared at master in the morns terday of blame for the death of a pupil aged 14 who shot himself after he was told he was being taken to the head's study the next day.

Mr Claude Mack, the coroner, said he was calling the headmaster, Mr Barry Ellis, to give him an opportunity to clear his name. He told Mr Ellis: "You were not in any way in-volved with this. You have been

put in a somewhat invidious and worrying position.²⁸ Raymond Parker, of Robin Hood Avenue, Warsop, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, shot himself through the head with his father's 22 rifle on December 13. Mrs Jean Parker, his mother, told the coroner that she had been suspicious for some days that the boy, an only child, had been playing

the balance of his mind was

Mrs Parker said she tele-phoned to the Meden compreher son had not been to school The boy had become upset for a week. That night he after his teenage girl friend admitted playing truant. Mrs moved to live in Skegness

Parker said she told her son: "You will have to see the head-

"Mun, have I really got to see the headmaster?" She told him she was taking him herhim she was taking him her-self, and he seemed upset. A from upstairs and she found him slumped beside his bed

done, must. I have shot my-self." His last words were: "I feel funny". He died a few minutes after arriving at hos-pital, without regaining con-

The headmaster told the hear ing that the boy was not a problem child. He added: "On no occasion has Raymond been subjected to corporal punish

A verdict of suicide while caned. Sergeant Derek Amor be balance of his mind was said: "I inspected the punishment book and established that Raymond had never been caned hensi veschool, at Warsop, and at school except the normathe school secretary said that punishment for playing truant."

Closer education | The young bear links wanted for 16-19 group By Our Education

The present system of finanthe present system or main-cial support for students aged 16 to 19 is "haphazard, dis-criminatory and totally unsatis-factory", the National Union of Teachers says in a discussion document on the education and training for that age group, pub-

lished today.

It calls for the harmonizing of the grants available from the Manpower Services Commission, educational maintennussion, educational manner ance awards from local authori-ties and unemployment and social security benefits to en-sure that the financial arrangements encourage rather than inhibit young people from ob-taining further education and

training.

The union calls for the provision of a coherent framework of education and training services for the age group. Agencies such as industrial training hoards, the Training Services Agency, and the Youth Opportunities Programme area boards had proliferated without proper coordinating machinery or the involvement of teachers associations, it says.

ssociations, it says.
The union believed that many more young people would participate in education and training if the Government, training if the Government, local education authorities, training boards and other agencies mounted "a systematic assault on all the impediments—institutional, attitudinal and financial—that conspire to the constitution of the prevent young people from obtaining access to education

and training
Although a strong supporter
of sixth forms in schools, the
union recognized the merits of sixth form or tertiary colleges. It wanted much closer cooperation between all kinds of institutions providing for 16 to

It believed that the continuing existence of separate regulations for schools and further education colleges hindered the creation of the radical and flexible approach that was

Former vicar assaulted boy

Magistrates at Callington, Cornwall, were told yesterday that the Rev Peter Cranch, aged that the Rev Peter Cranch, aged 32, a bachelor, assaulted a boy of 14 during a camping holiday near Callington last. October.

Mr Cranch, former Vicar of Christ Church, Torquay, Devon, was fined £500 with £50 costs after admitting indecently indecently admitting assaulting the boy.

the brunt of unemployment By Our Labour Staff

A high level of naemployment is likely to lead to a "birter and alienated" younger generation according to Youthaid a pressure group concerned with youth unemployment.

with your unemproyment.

In an introduction to the group's annual report, Clare Short, the group's director, said: "The present generation of adult workers grew up in a climate of full employment and an expanding welfare state.

"Unemployment is already intolerably high and will inevitably get worse, with little thought being given to the likely

The report suggests that the country's tokarance of current memployment levels is partly due to the fact that young people are bearing the brunt.

It says that at the beginning of last year the unemployment rate emong people under 25 was 10.4 per cent, while the tate among people aged between 35 and 44 was 3.6 per cent.

"We are also extremely alarmed to read of current rumours of a threat to the level of unemployment benefit. It is hard to believe that any government could be so callous as to increase unemployment as a deliberate act of policy and at the same time cut benefits to the victims of that policy.

"We can only appeal to the Government to reconsider such a cruel and unjust proposal" the report says,

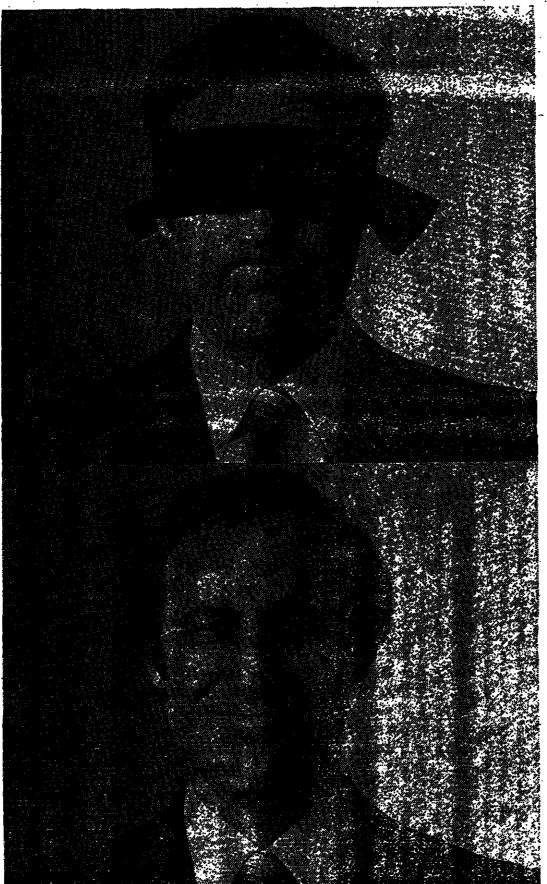
Fee of £30 a day urged for heavy lorries in London By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent Owners of heavy lorries should be made to pay up to £30 a day for them to travel in Greater London, and should generally pay £3,000 to £5,000 more in tax for each lorry over the next three years, the Cam-paign against the Lorry Menace (Caim) suggests in its evidence to the Armitage inquiry into lorries and the environment.

Lorries have been subsidized through rates and taxes and the heavy harries subsidized by the anadler ones, argues Calm, an environmental umbrella group.

Its evidence also suggests six Its evidence also suggests sixmonthly MoT tests of lorries; extensive bans at night (possibly by whole towns and cities) on lorries of more than it cous; and resistance to European Economic Community moves towards greater lovy weights.

Maxplan Home Insurance. The policy that won't blind you with jargon.



At General Accident, we believe the most important thing about insurance is knowing exactly what you are covered for

That's why we've developed Maxplan as the first home insurance policy written in plain English for easy understanding.

A helpful commentary guides you step by step through the policy.

You also receive a new schedule every year. This is simply to remind you of the renewal date, exactly what you are covered for and for how much.

So it's easy to see why Maxplan is the best home insurance you can get.

Maxplan offers the widest cover.

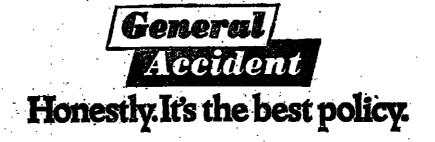
For example, you're covered if you upset a tin of paint on your carpet, break your favourite ornament or lose a piece of jewellery.

And even if you were held liable for something you'd never dream could happen, you are covered for up to 1/2 a million pounds. For example, if as a pedestrian you are held responsible for a serious road accident.

With Maxplan you always know where you stand.

Isn't that what insurance should be allabout?

For more information, contact your insurance broker, agent or local General Accident office.



Fuel-laden jets near crash likely to boost call for curbs

By Arthur Reed
Air Correspondent
A Boeing 707 airliner laden
with 58 tons of fuel went
through the boundary hedge
while taking off from Luisgate
airport, Bristol, crossed a main
road at between 5 and 10ft and caused damage worth £5,000 to the airport's approach-lighting

The incident, which was nearly a serious accident, is recorded in a bulletin published recorded in a builtin published vesterday by the accidents investigation branch of the Departent of Trade, and is bound to bring calls for righter controls on flights from British

Alarm was expressed yester-day that a large transport air-craft can be allowed to leave without any checks being made on its weight and condition.

An official of Bristol corporation, owners of the airport, told me: "The responsibility for taking off is entirely that of the pilot under the Air Navigation

The Department of Trade said: "We have had a great deal of difficulty in tracking down both the owners and the crew of this aircraft". According to the accident investigation department report, it had a Zaire registration, but the report ends by saying: "There appears to be some doubt about the authenticity of the Zaire registration." the authenticity of the Zaire registration".

The aircraft arrived at Luls-

ke-off on October 11, with the

take-off on October 11, with the £40 daily parking charge being paid regularly. On October 11 a crew of three and one passenger arrived, and serviced and dispatched the flight.

"No copies of a fuel flight plan, load sheet or technical log were deposited with any ground service agency. It was not possible, therefore, to establish any details as regards the aircraft's take-off weight", the

report says.
Watchers in the control tower saw the 707 become airborne just before the end of the paved runway. By that time one of them had pressed a switch to turn traffic lights on the A38 road running alongside the airport perimeter to red airport perimeter to red.

A piece of the aircraft's trailing edge flap broke away as it struck the hedge and the

landing lights.

"The flight was advised of the occurence immediately by Bristol tower and later, by London air traffic control, that pieces of honeycomb structure had been found by the airport

authorities. "The crew acknowledged this information, but stated they would continue with their flight to Kuwait, where the aircraft landed without incident.
At Kuwait the crew carried out

quarry wins | Carmen irks world award the French

From Ronald Faux

Glasgow
A derelict quarry at Kilsyth, central Scotland, which has been restored as a recreation area, has won one of the world's premier landscaping

Until last year Auchinstarry quarry was waterlogged, having been abandoned 10 years ago when work on a whinstone cliff

Under the land renewal pro-gramme financed by the Scot-tish Development Agency, the landscaping company of EFG (New Lands), Glasgow, moved in. In four months it trans-formed 151 acres into pleasant countryside, with a sandy beach, a trout-stocked like, and a cliff for training rock climbers. The scheme, which cost £141,000, was one of 300 entries

for awards made by the Associated Landscape Contractors of America, and received a special judges' award. It was the first time the prize had been given outside America, according to Mr Norman Wilson, managing

director of EFG.

A million gallous of water has been drained from the quarry and fish have been transferred to the Forth-Clyde canal. The lake bed has been reshaped and the quarry face, 90ft high, stabilized. A freshwater loch was formed with an island in the middle, and the area was completely revived. Mr Alistair Gilchrist, head of land renewal for SDA, said the area had many uses for fishermen, rock climbers, canoeists, and people who liked to admire SDA, in four years since it was formed, has spent £76m on the

Transformed International

From Our Own Correspondent

A plan to revive the greatly acclaimed Edinburgh Festival production of Carmen, lock, stock and scenery, on the stage of the Salle Favart, in Paris, where it was first performed, bas run into trouble.

The original proposal was to use the same principals, headed by Terresa Berganza, the Spanish soprano, as Carmen. with Placido Domingo and Roggero Raimondi. In the pit would be the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Claudio Abbado, from Italy.

According to Le Figoro, the arrival in Paris of a Scottish production of a French opera with Spanish and Italian principals, an Italian conductor and an English orchestra has been greeted with less than en-

The initial feeling was that Abbado should perform the opera with the choir and orchestra of the Palais Garnier, the main opera house in Paris. A strike was threatened at the Salle Favart if that did not

Abbado declared he did not have time to rehearse the French musicians. The French known to them that rehearsal was unnecessary.

Mr John Drummond, director of the Edinburgh Festion, said yesterday that the matter was still under discussion. If the Edinburgh Festival considered the French production was not a true recresentation of their Carmen, they would not agree to lease the scenery and costumes which were essential.

Architecture report

VAT may be stopping vital repairs to historic houses

By Charles McKean Architectural Corespondent Architectural Corespondent
There are good reasons for fearinging for the future of our building stock. The rate of new building (combined with the introduction of new rechniques and the use of increasingly cheap and materials), is so low, and the rate of rehabilitation so poor that there is a strong chance that within the next decade there will be a new generation of houses in the state the old slums were

in in the 1950s.

That is not a question of electioneering or social policy. It is a likelihood based on more immutable factors than politicians: the weather, the neregy crisis, the very hot summer and the very cold winter, and natural decay.

decay.

Buildings have seasons, like farms. They have various stages in life during which they need to be maintained but after which. to be maintanded but after which, as surely as the sun rises and sets, they will need substantial repair work. At present the vast estates of speculatively built inter war houses are coming to the end of their first wind. However well maintained, the 1930s house is likely soon to require the replacement of rotten wood, particularly in windows and require the replacement of rotten wood, particularly in windows and doors; the rebuilding of the chimney stack: repairs to gutners and repointing. If the building is 20 years older or more, then it is likely to require most substantial work to the roof and the plumbing. If older than that, then dampproofing and rot treatment may be necessary.

The aggregated costs of such works might be, say, \$2,500 for the interwar house, \$4,500 for the 1919 house, and perhaps \$5,000 to \$8,000 for the turn-of-the-century house. Houses with particular difficulties of poor maintenance, multioccupation or vandalism will have commensurate increases in the costs of work.

the costs of work.

Put against those figures the housing societies, statistics that there is a high chance that a pre-war house is being bought by a first-time buyer. Add to that the results of a recent Shelter survey in Birmingham showing that one council mortgagor in six was in trouble. The reason most frequently stated for that sad state of affairs was that first-time buyers of arians was that their financial caculations the cost of furnishing and fitting the new dwelling (assessed at about £1,500). Given those two trends, how likely is it that first-time buyers will, in addition to fitting out their

new dwellings, be able to find another £2,500 to £4,000 for essen-tial repairs, to say nothing of optional but highly necessary in-solution measures ? Not very likely

The Department of the Environment's 1976 house condition survey showed that a rapidly rising per-centage of the country's housing was in need of repairs costing £2,000 or more, at 1975 prices, and

was in freed of 1975 prices, and that that percentage was increasing rapidly each year.

What encouragement does the Government offer a harassed population in rapidly decaying property? It taxes it at 15 percent. The Government is quite happy that is should earn revenue through VAT from people repairing their houses.

Indeed, when a plea was made to the Treasury for an exemption for historic properties, the reply came back that to make a special exemption might put at risk the Government's entire revenue from building repairs. The spokesman was evidently unaware that to demand revenue from building repairs puts the buildings at risk, which is a far greater long-term danger.

To put it simply, to add 15 per

which is a far greater long-term danger.

To put it simply, to add 15 per cent VAT to building repairs and maintenance is the fiscal equivalent of kicking a man when he is down. There is already evidence that some desirable work on historic houses is not being carried out because that additional charge has been the last straw.

out because that additional charge has been the last straw.

There is other evidence that whereas a sensitive restorer might wish to repair an old house, the more he con introduce in the way of totally new features, such as metal windows and roof lights, the more he is event from the lay. more he is exempt from the tax, since that is classed as new con-

since that is classed as new construction.

If the Government is really hard up, and the logic behind VAT on repairs is less the old theory that to make exemptions makes a messy tax and more that the Government is pushed for a few shillings, perhaps other methods of collecting the shillings might be suggested. One that comes to mind is a variation of the old Schedule A, whereby people could set the cost of repairs and maintenance to their buildings against their personal income tax.

Another method that suggests itself is the reintroduction of the window tax on all buildings. Not window tax on all buildings. Not whole was on an buildings. Not only would that end the discrimination between repairs and maintenance on the one hand and new building on the other, but also it is indiscriminate on the condition of the building.

WEST EUROPE

Spain faces difficulties in EEC, report says

Brussels, Jan 10.—Spanish industry will face more difficulties in adapting to the European Community than EEC companies will have in increasing their presence in Spain, according to an independent research report.

The report, written for the EEC Commission by the private group European Research Associates, concludes that dismanting Spain's higher tariff and trade barriers means Spanish industrialism will have to make compețitive.

However, Spain will benefit more from the removal of trade barriers with Portugal which, with Spain, hopes to join the Community in 1933. Greece becomes the teach member at the start of next year.

Surveying 13 sectors of Spanish industry from steel and shipbuilding to textiles and toys, the report says Spain must improve its productivity and con-centrate on high technology. In the past three years demand in-e Spain has ben so weak that side Spain has been so weak that many companies have had to export at a loss, it adds.

Schmidt advice: Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, said in an interview published today that Spain will suffer in the short-term but profit in the long-term from membership of the European ommunity.

Herr Schmidt, who visited Madrid this week, told the newspaper El Pais that the Spanish public should be informed about the difficulties of joining the Community so as to applied the second passes appropriate the second passes are second passes. avoid nasty surprises.

EEC membership would open European markets to Spanish companies, he said, "but on the other hand, when the customs barriers have been removed, the powerful and big companies are going to invade the Spanish market and compete hard, often leaving Spanish companies on the sidelines". He said the government,

commercial firms and unions should brace for this competi-tion by adopting the larest pro-duction and marketing tech-"I understand perfectly that Spain wants to be a full mem-ber of the Common Market quickly, because this will give

it access to agricultural, reg-ional and social funds", he

Call for general strike after Corsica deaths From Our Own Correspondent Paris, January 10 The occupation of an hotel in Ajaccio by Corsican nationalists degenerated in the course of last night into bloodshed.

Three pople have been shot dead, a riot policeman, a young

Watchful riot policemen going to the aid of wounded comrades shot in Ajaccio.

man was shot at the other end of the town, apparently while trying to force his way past a police barrier.

Although it is ke in the day to talk of mediation and negotiation, and the Government, in the person of M Christian Bonnet, Minister of the Interior, has firmly rejected both, the Rishon of Ajarcio and the the Bishop of Ajaccio and the mayor each spent several hours at the prefecture attempting to find a peaceful way out of the situation.

About 300 students of the Lycee Fasch staged a silent sitdown this morning in front of the prefecture. At a joint meeting 21 political and trade union ing 21 political and trade union organizations decided to call for a general strike throughour Corsica. Among their demands are a stay to all judicial proceedings, the prosecution of members of auti-autonomist groups (who were the starting point of the whole tragic train of events), and the immediate opening of negotiations.

In Paris the Socialist Party has tabled a written question

has tabled a written question to the Prime Minister in the National Assembly on the events in Corsica and criticized the refusal of the Prefect of Ajaccio to allow a delegation of local

personalities to seek a peaceful The Communists demand the

repression and condemn the Government's refusal to tackle the real problems in Corsica. The CFDT trade union organization considers that the Government's refusal to tackle the real problems in Corsica. ernment has "a grave respon-sibility in the constant deterioration of the situation". M. Bonnet, the Minister of the Interior, emphasized in a television broadcast, that there television broadcast, that there would never be any negotiations with kidnappers, "who are common law criminals." Justice would be equal for all including the police who killed the young man and young woman, if it were established that they were guilty of a misdeede.

deede.

* Justice is one and one only. "Justice is one and one only. It does not know o frwo weights and measures," he said. He vigorously denied that there were any unofficial polic eor strong arm groups in France.

Speaking on television to the Bisbop of Ajaccio, who had asked him to 'think more of human life than of legality," the minister replied that it was his duty not to negotiate. While his duty not to negotiate. While h ewas auxious to have human

were any "trends towards auto-nomy" in France. "There can be some itch for autonomy, but French regions and provinces are attached to national unity". He added, however, that "it will be necessary in coming years to increase the deconcen-tration of responsibilities and the decentralizations of deci-

proposals. "To respect legality is to save many lives tomor-row."

tained by the police in various parts of southern Corsica since last Sunday have been chans-ferred to Paris and will be charged before the Court for State Security. However, the Prefect of Southern Corsica told a press conference that he had set free five of the 21 persons detained by the police at the village of Bastelica.

"We hope reason will pre-vail", he said. "That is why we have allowed access to the hotel by persons who want to try to find a solution, in the same way as we have allowed food to be sent to the occupants of the hotel."

M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, said in Paris today that he did not think that there

Reforms shelved to has been outlawed since 1963. The Brotherhood's main message is one of sectarian dissatisfaction. Its supporters are members of the majority Sunni save Belgian coalition community who resent the domination in power of President Assad's own Alawite Muslim sect, which accounts for barely 11 per cent of the Syrian

population. Not far from the city centre, members of Aleppo's thriving Christian population are building a magnificent new cathedral. Not to be outdone, the Suntis are rushing up a mosque right opposite, with the just topping the minaret just cathedral spire.

OVERSEAS.

Sectarian

regime

in Syria

challenge to

From A Special Correspondent

Shots ring out distantly in the late afternoon. Nobody seems much concerned—residents of

much concerned—residents of this northern Syrian trading city of one million people say that it is almost a daily occur-rence. Later, we learn that an army officer and a secret-service man have been killed that same morning. Presumably the after-noon shots were some kind.

noon shots were some kind of retaliation.

In the evening the streets fall silent early, and only the lounging forms of secret-service men are to be seen at key street

corners.

Here in the cities of northern Syria—traditionally the breeding ground of opposition move-

ments—adherents of the regime of President Assad seem to be

living on their nerves.
In June, a terror commando of

the extreme right-wing Muslim Brotherhood mowed down in cold blood about 50 officer cadets attending classes at the

radiets attending classes at the artillery college near here. Since then, killings and counter-killings have continued.

But loyalists of Mr Assad's Ba'ath Party and the extensive secret-service organizations headed by its leaders are at a discharates.

headed by its leaders are at a disadvantage. The gunmen of the Brotherhood—often young men who received their military training in the Syrian Army under the conscription scheme—seem to be able to disappear without trace into Syria's extensive urban population.

sive urban population.
A recent incident in the capital, Damascus, illustrates why.

There, the protocol chief at the

President's guest palace re-ceived a lush new flat after his

son identified some Brother-hood hit-men to the police. Only

weeks later, as the profocol chief rode home from work on a full 40-seater bus, a man be-hind him asked: "How is the

hind him asked: "How is the new flat?"—and fired two bul-lets into his head. None of the other bus passen-

gers was able to remember the appearance of the killer, who

ad calmly walked away. Here in Aleppo, one trader

told me that there are whole

areas of the city the secret service dares not enter at all.

He recalled recently seeing a Brotherhood supporter openly

handing out leaflets in the city's

sprawling market. When a single secret-service man approached, the leafleteer pressed a copy of the leaflet on him, telling him to take it and read its lesson to his masters—

and this in a highly centralized state where the Brotherhoed

Opposition to the Assad regime seems much wider than mere Sunni disaffection. Government economic and foreign policies also come in for their share of the criticism which is openly voiced here. factory complains that government disputes with other Arab regimes have cut his markets drastically, while competition from the state sector in home markets has forced him to haive his workforce in recent

months A leftist student asks thetorically how the people can be expected to "face up to the Camp David conspiracy" (a common government slogan). when they still have to wait in line for the unleavened bread which is the staple of their

daily diet? A disaffected civil servant says the Muslim Brotherhood could sweep to power if it only presented some political pre-gramme in addition to its sectarian diatribes.

The other main prong of the opposition is the left, which is Syria shows the clear signs of years of secret-service and police intervention. It is split and weak signs on the service and police intervention is a service and weak signs of the service service and weak signs of the service servic and weak, although it is making an attempt to revive.

For the moment most leftists seem to support the Brother-hood against the regime. "The important thing is to topple this Government", one leftist explained. "Then we will see what happens." Comparisons with relations between the left and the ayatoHahs in Iran are

But Mr Assad is no Shah. Indeed, his relations with the avatoliahs are excellent. And his decade in power to date has shown him to be an adept

frequent.

Hongkong faces video recordings

Hongkong, Jan 10.—Anthori-ries here have almost closed a massive trade in pirate records

was a centre for illegal recordings which broke copyright A spokesman for the customs

illegal video cussettes, made in Hongkong, being found abroad He added that although this ndustry was still in its infancy it would become a big problem when video recorders became cheaper.—Reurer.

M Barre unrepentant over budget tactics he emphasized. Article 49 was

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Jan 10 conceived by men of the Fourth
The cascade of Government Republic, like M Guy Mollet,
motions of confidence, counthe former Socialist leader, to

motions on the revenue part of the 1980 budget were put to the vote after the lawful 24-hour delay and were predictably defeated, M Raymond Barre, just as predictably, resorted to Article 49 of the Constitution for the eighth time since last November, to get approval of the expenditure part of the budget and of the whole text. Another 24-hour delay will supervene before tomorrow's voting on two more Opposition motions. They will also be lost,

as the Gaullists will not support if no unpredictable hitch occurs, the budget should go up to the Senare early next week and be adopted by the assembly at the end of the week.

Like Edith Piaf in her famous song, M Barre has made it clear that he has no regrets—least of all his repeated use of the procedural device of Article 49 to get essential legislation, in-cluding the budget, voted by the

Government majority.

Oh Tuesday, in combetive form, he disposed of the three main charges levelled against him by the Opposition—that the Government had no budget and national life would come to a standstill; that the Government no longer had a majority; and that the Government had been censured by the Constitutional Council for abusing Article 49. On December 27, he said. Parliament had empowered the Parliament had empowered the Government to go on voting taxes; the majority existed because neither of the parties which made it up had voted for a motion of censure or intended to do so; and, far from condemning the Government, the Constitutional Council regretted that the Covernment had not used Article 49 more often.

"I therefore sinied by moderation rather than by excess, and the lesson, I can assure and the lesson, I can assure you, has been taken to heart?,

tered by forlorn Opposition correct a fundamental vice of office has approved an Amerimotions of censure, is continuing parliaments without stable majing the French National Assembly orities. He would not hesitate of Salvatore Zizzo, a suspected according to the prescribed to use it each time that an Madia man, who allegedly had The Communist and Socialist failing through a weakness corions on the revenue part of the Government majority.

woman and a young man. Five other persons, including two riot police, have been injured, three of them seriously.

Today the hotel was still occu-

pied by about 30 separatists who were holding 10 hotel guests as hostages. The area around the hotel continues to be sealed off by riot police, and reinforce-

ments of gendarmerie have been sent out from Bordeaux.

in cold blood about 11 pm last

night by a young man who stepped out of a group of 20

persons exchanging insults with police across a barrier near the prefecture. He drew a pistol and fired his first shot killed a policeman instantly. Further

The young woman was shot

dead near the citadel, as she drove past a group of riot police. A woman beside her in

the car was seriously injured. The police admitted they had fired too quickly. The young

hots injured two others.

The riot policemen was shot

do everything to prevent the Article 49 clause from falling into disuse, because it was essential—like the election of the President of the Republic by direct universal suffrage and his right of dissolution—to the functioning of the country's institutions. His successors ,he said, would

be grateful to him for doing so, because they would have to confront, not a dominant political group as in the heyday of Gaullism, but pluralist majorities, which would make this weapon indispensable if France were not to revert to domination by parties and unstable coalitions as in the past.

"The truth is that the majority exists", M Barre continued. "The proof is that there is a Government and a Prime Minister. It is quite normal that in a pluralist majority there can be differences and we shall try to smooth them out by consultasmooth them out by consulta-

The Prime Minister ended by saying to the Opposition leaders: "Things are better than you say ".

It will have taken six appli-cations of Article 49 by the Government and 14 motions of censure by the Opposition since Christmas to get the 1980 bud-get through Parliament on the second round. There has been practically no discussion, save by Opposition members, and no hearing of rapporteurs from the different commission.

This absence of debate and the approval of important Bills without a vote is an unhealthy situation which discredits Par-liament. The Prime Minister argues that he is not responsible for this state of affairs, which has been forced on him by the Gaullist party.

Provincial police chief shot dead in Basque country

From Harry Deb elius Madrid, Jan 10 The smouldering war in the

Basque country flared up today with the first assassination of a member of a provincial, as distinct from national or municipal, police force in the minicipal, police force in the newly autonomous region.

Major Jesus Maria Velasco Zuazo, the chief of police in the Basque province of Alava, was shot dead in the city of Vitoria on his way to work and only 100 yards from the school where he had just dropped off where he had just dropped off his two young daughters, Members of the secessionist terrorist organization ETA are believed to be responsible for the

police even under General Franco, unlike the rest of Spain's provinces.

Navarra, though often considered to be part of the Basque country, is not included at present in the terratory of the autonomous Basque ragion. The provincial police, particularly in Alava, are closely controlled by the Madrid Government and enjoy only nominal independence.

Some observers considered the killing significant in the light of the recently-approved Basque home rule, and the prospect of the constitution of a native Basque police force. They see the Alaya provincial police as the possible nucleus Alaya and Navarra are unique for a new, as yet to be formed, in that they have had provincial Basque police force.

Extradition faces Mafia suspect

Palermo, Jan 10.—The Palermo district attorney's office has approved an Ameribetween Europe and the United The extradition request was

relayed to Italy by Judge Richard Arcara. It was now up to accept the district attorney's recommendation or reject it. In the extradition request Signor Zizzo is accused of belonging to a gang that smuggled at least 400% of

the United States between 1968 and 1976. The operation was allegedly run jointly by the Sicilian Maiia and the Cosa Nostra of America. Sicilian, has been held in Palermo's Ucciardone jail since his arrest four months ago. He has long been described by police as the "godfather" of

Salemi, a large agriculturel town near here. Police said that one of Signor Zizzo's "friends", named as Filippo Puleo, was arrested in 1978 after they found 111b of pure heroin in

From Michael Hornsby

ings and French-speakers within interregnum. However, the Government's

life was extended, at the price of shelving long-awaited consti-tutional reforms, which many Belgian observers consider to be essential if Belgium is to survive as a state. Mr Martens's coalition was brought to the point of collapse because the French-speakers' Democratic Front, the militant

Brussels-based party, from French speaking Wallonia, threatened to walk out. They claimed that the Flem-ish Christian Democrats, who also form part of the coalition

and to whom Mr Martens him-self belongs, had gone back on an agreement for turning Bel-gium into a three-region federal state.

Under this agreement, drawn up when the Government was formed last April, Belgium was to move to a federal constitution in three stages, the second of which was due to come into force at the beginning of this

Brussels, Jan 10 Mr Wilfried Martens, the beleagured Belgian Prime Minister, succeeded today in patching up, for the time being, at any rate, the quarrel between Fleming and to a four-month political interesting. At a p month, the Flemish Christian

Democrats announced that they were not prepared to proceed to the second stage of the de-volution reforms without assurances about the final shape of a federal Belgium.

What is at issue here is the status of Brussels, French-dominated enclave inside Dutch-speaking Flanders. The French-speakers insist that it must have the same rights and status as the other two regions, Wallonia and Flanders. The Flemings, who are in a majority in the country as a whole, protest that this would

give the French-speakers control over two out of the country's three regions, a division of power that would not fairly reflect the relative demographic and economic weight of the two communities. Mr Martens's answer to this

impasse grudgingly accepted by the rebellious French-speaking parties—is to water down the devolution reforms still fur-

while ministers present paled.

Writer replaces champion of gold

From Charles Hargrave Paris, Jan 10

M Jean Dutourd, journalist, social critic and author of several best-sellers, was today soleumly received as a member of the Fronch Academy where he succeeded Jacques Rueff, the celebrated economist who advocated a return to the gold standard.

standard.

No respecter of persons, and even less of contemporary fashions, an enemy of all bombast, M Dutourd has a way of deflating all the false pretensions and exposing all the false idols of his contemporaries.

"To be only a man of letters idols of his contemporaries.

"To be only a man of letters nowadays", he declared, "when people respect only scientists and machines, is a very poor status. Because a writer is not 'useful' in the seuse given nowadays to the word, I had the impression throughout my life of being an anachronistic animal, whose species had practically disap(peared, in an age of technicians, salesmen, and masses."

M Dutourd felt a sort of wolf, M Durourd felt a sort of wolf, not one of those that devoured innocent lambs, "but a poor beast without legend and without status, living by hook or by crook, and more often bitten than licked by its fellow beasts, leading a solitary life far from the wassail of humanity".

Can one imagine a wolf in the Conseil d'Etat, a wolf minister, erchbishop or general? This prompts laughter, but does not seem laughable to the Académy. It is the only place in the world where a wolf can be welcomed, féted, honoured be welcomed, fêted, honoured like a valuable and admirable

being.

M Dutourd felt quite incongruous in the "palace of immor-



lean Dutourd: A deflater of false pretensions.

tality," and compared himself to a young pleberan who would have forced his way into a noble bouse. Turning to the traditional eulogy of his immediate pre-decessor, M Dutourd described Jacques Rueff as a man who had

on two occasions done "good to his country by curing it of its old financial malady after the manner of Colbert and Sully." He went on: "To save the

He went on: "To save the franc was a way of saving France. Jacques Rueff was the Foch of economic war. He saved the franc once in 1926, when Poincaré asked the young inspecteur des finances to produce a currency in relation to the true state of the world."

The second time had been in 1958, when General de Gaulle summoned Rueff and kistened summoned Rueff and kistened to him for three hours, painting a picture black as pitch—devaluation, new taxation, price freeze, subsidy cuts, creation of

"The meeting of the two men was miraculous, because there is something of a miracle in the meeting of two great minds at the same hour at the appointment destiny has set them. The result we know, 12 years of prosperity such as France has never known. M Dutourd said it was diffi-cult for a novelist, who had cult for a novelist, who had never understood economics and all those "very clever and modern things which thronged the intellect of M Rueff" to draw a picture of his life.

"He was an exceptional man, and his fine life, lived without wavering, by means of a few simple and powerful ideas, is more a subject for Plutarch than for a professor at the Ecole Nationale d'Administration."

He continued: "Trutt has a

He continued: "Truth has He continued: Truth has a simple, even simplistic bearing, which frightens the nitwits in power who only admire complication. M Rueff's truth was of cation. M Rueff's truth was or an insolent simplicity.

"He preached that a pros-petous economy could be based only on a sound currency, that inflation provoked ruin and despair , that customs barriers must be destroyed, and that it

was absurd and fatal to equal arbitrarily with gold certain privileged currencies."

M Rueff had also been the first to understand after the First World War that the celebrated phrase of the Page brated phrase of the Baron Louis, Finance Minister to Louis VIII, "Give us a sound policy and I will give you sound finances", was no longer true. It was sound finances which made it possible to have a sound

growth in illegal

massive trade in pulate terminal and tapes, but now face a new threat from illegal video cassette recordings, officials said today. In the mid-1970s, Hongkong

copyright protection unit said reports had already been received from Interpol of

هكذامن الأصل

Sandbag defences in Tabriz as troops seal off radio station

Tabriz, Jan 10.—Troops today Secretary-General sealed off access roads to the recent comments," hilltop radio station in this Princess Ashraf north-western city where fierce surprised by Dr Waldheim's clashes occurred yesterday be-tween rival supporters of Iran's two senior ayatollahs in which eight people were killed and more than 100 wounded.

orresponde

stantly in the obody seem residents trade

n people s

learn that

some kind b

at key sire

s of none

y the breat

of the regard

commando wine Music ed down : 50 effice laiser at

lasses at u ar here, sia-counter-life

Mr. Asiat.

tive extense or ganizating

Syria's exte

inn.

Estrate: ich

Crief at in

f'-i aftert.

Fig. Broke Police, Oc.

the buck

ं । । ''। । । । । ।

fred two je

r bus nasses

emember bi

kili^ler, ya

100 to 150 feet

i the sec Total all

Tier new Cara tive on

بينة أوجأ

Thurse.

in leading

F-0----

รอสเกียกใ

ajor ir šit resent

VIII 4/3

grander -

er or

30.4

68.37

nalare ,

Eves

The troops placed sandbags at strategic points to defend the Government-held station against any renewed attack by followers of Ayatollah Shariat-Madari, the local religious

Despite appeals for calm from the Ayatoliah, his supporters were involved in day-long battles yesterday with Revolutionary Guards and Supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini, the revolutionary leader.

There was heavy shooting near the radio station yesterday as supporters of Ayatoliah Shariat-Madari tried to capture in the third time in a month.

In the town centre masked
gunnes of the opposition Muslim People's Republican Party (MPRP) dug in behind sandbangs in front of their party headquarters, pitted by bullets during yesterday's fighting.

Its defenders have renamed the building "Bastion of the cople" after Ayatollah Shariat-Madari's statement last week that the MPRP was now defunct and that he would not support it if it resumed its activities. Several hundred people stood

outside the headquarters in freezing temperatures today. Ayatollah Shariat-Madari's Turkish-speaking followers in Tabriz and the rest of East appointed local officials and

demanding greater autonomy.

They also support Ayarollah
Shariat-Madari's opposition to
Iran's Islamic constitution,
which has given wide powers to
Ayarollah Khomeini.

Sources in the holy city of Qom said the two ayatollahs, together with two other ayatollahs, were likely to have a meeting on the Tabriz situation

within the next 48 hours.

Representatives of liberation movements holding a conference in Tehran went to Qom roday to visit Ayatollah Khomeini. They included Mr Abu Jihad of the Palestine Lib-eration Organization and second in command in Yassir Arafat's Fatah organization.

They were accompanied by a group of the students who have been holding the American hostages at the United States embassy here for 68 days. The students sponsored and organized the liberation movement

Dr Waldheim criticized: Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the deposed Shah of Iran, today criticized Dr Kurt Waldheim the United Nations Sec-

three-day trip to Iran last week, 'As a former delegare to the United Nations, I

Criticism ? "

imprisonment of 50 innocent Americans by militants in

The Princess, who was an Iranian delegate to the United Nations for 10 years, said Dr Waldheim had never com-plained about abuse of human rights on the numerous occasions that they met. "Was Dr Waldheim insincere in his praise of the Shah, his government of the Shah, his government." ment and me?" her statement

Shab was a founding member of the United Nations, she added: "Secretary-General Waldheim appears to view the Pablavi government today as an abherration "

Dr Waldheim should have asked more questions about the mutilated people who were "paraded" before him by Iran's

Azerbaijan province are seeking not continue to be duped by the removal of Government cheap public relations stunts. For all we know, many of these people could be victims of accidents, terrorists or people with birth defects."

During his visit, Dr Waldheim promised a group of Iranians that he would press for a United

Ayarollah Khomeuri, who com-mands the allegiance of the mili-tants who have held the United States embassy in Tehran since November 4; neither did he meet any of the American hos-

ning to ignore the families of more than 600 Iranians who were summarily executed with-out fair trials, and the count-less unknown victims who have

retary-General for his recent he will curry favour with the criticism of her brother's rule.

In her first public reaction to believe that by swallowing to Dr Waldheim's turbulent the current regime's lies, their

Lesotho's cooler relations with South Africa put 771 in wired-off limbo had shown that 263 families had left the area since the end of November, but 66 of these were known to be in the Qwaqwa black homeland. It is difficult to judge the

Johannesburg, Jan 10
On the outskirts of the Orange Free State town of Bethlehem, 771 exiles from the Bethlehem, 771 exiles from the mountainous kingdom of Lesotho are living in tents in a fenced-off compound, unhappy and uncertain of their future, which depends on the outcome of a diplomatic struggle between South Africa, Lesotho and the United Nations. The exodus from villages in the Butha-Buthe district of Northern Lesotho began at the end of November after reports

end of November after reports of conflict there between militants of the outlawed opposi-tion group, the Basutoland Congress Party (BCP), and the paramilitary

By Christmas about 500 people had fled across the Caledon river into South Africa. A steady trickle has continued and the Bethlehem camp now holds 109 men, 244 women and

holds 109 men, 244 women and 418 children.
South Africa regards the exiles as refugees and last month Mr R. F. Borba, the Foreign Minister, asked for help from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees At present they are being fed by the Orange-Vaal administration and have received gifts of clothing from firms and individuals in the Free State.
The Lesotho Government refuses to regard them as refugees and to call on them to return. It alleges that many were

tries, by its refusal to recognize Transkei's independence and its allegations of the killing of Basotho people in South Africa. It had switched its support to Mr Mokhehle, be claimed, and was "phoring for revolution in Lesotho". Some of the explosives being used by the rebels were believed to have come from mines in South Africa. The rebels also bad Russianmade equipment "captured from Swapo and the Patriotic Front and passed to Mokhehle's men to give a false impression return. It alleges that many were abducted by ECP militants and forced to cross the river, where torced to cross the raver, where they were out in borries and driven to Bethlehem under South African police escort. This is demed by South African officials who also reject the allegation of collusion with the

Lesotho, a land-locked nation with a population of 1,300,000, which is economically dependent on South Africa, has, until recently, enjoyed Pretoria's support in spite of frequent attacks on apartheid by Chief of Russian and ".

The political background to the strike is that Mr Mokhehle's Basuroland Congress Party defeated Chief Jonathan's party in two elections out of three before independence. It was also reported to be leading in the first post-independence election in 1970 when Chief Jonathan suspended the constitution, arrested Mr Mokhehle and ruled by decree for three years. Leabua Jonathan, its Prime

Mr C. D. Molapo, Lesotho's Foreign Minister, has disclosed that on December 31 he wrote to the United Nations saying that their High Commission for Potagona should Many cant and Refugees should have sent an observer to visit the people in the Bethlehem camp. He claimed that the South African Red Cross, which was looking

after them, was not unbiased.
The Lesotho police has accused the BCP of abducting 197 families from the Butia-Buthe area. It said a census by chiefs

Princess Ashraf said she was statements about alleged human rights violations in Iran under the Shah and added: "Why has he waited so long to voice his

In a press release, she said Dr Waldheim, "by his current course of action, has ignored the real problem, the real violation of human rights: the imprisonment of 50 imporent

Noting that Iran under the

abberrarion.".
Princess Ashraf said that through a "Nazi-like propaganda campaign . . of lies and more lies, the current regime is trying to bring the world to its knees.".

revolutionary rulers as alleged victims of the Shah's forces, she said.

"The people of the world can-

Nations inquiry into abuses that are alleged to have taken place under the Shah.

He was not allowed to see

Tages during his stay.

The Princess asked Dr Waldheim why he listened to the so-called grievances of the Khomeini regime while consin-

suffered a similar fate. What about their human rights and their grievances?"

The statement, released by Mr Richard Armao, a spokesman, in New York, of the Pahlavi Family added: "Does Dr Waldheim really hope that by falsely condemning the Pahlavis he will curry favour with the current regime? It he so make

conflicting allegations because of obstacles in both countries.

At Bethlehem the exiles are kept in their fenced compound and, for security reasons, are

not allowed into the town. Nor are journalists allowed to talk

to them, except in the presence of one senior white official who is only occasionally available.

There is a police guard on the

tional area. Mr Rakhetla claimed the man

behind the unrest in Butha-Buthe was Mr Ntsu Mokhehle,

the outlawed leader of the BCP who is believed to live in

Zambia. He alleged that Mr Mokhehle bad been seen by

Mokhehie had been seen by Lesotho agents entering the central police station in Johannesburg and having meals with South African officials in Pretoria: "We are certain he is in collusion with South Africa".

He added that there had been a policy hy Pratoria.

a change of policy by Pretoria toward the Government of Chief Jonathan, the South Africans being surprised when Lesotho began to establish diplomatic relations with socialist countries the precognize

tries, by its refusal to recognize

men to give a false impression

by decree for three years.

The Prime Monister is now

confident he can win another election and recently announced

that he plans to hold one but without giving a date.

terrorist acts will stop? If he does, the world as well as the United Nations is in serious fighting."

tierh antiversary without proving the unmitigated disaster
hat was once widely predicted.
An artificial mountain two and
three quarter miles long and
364fr high, it has already paid
its way by providing cheap
electricity and averting two potential crop disasters in 1972
and 1979.

Mr Fawzi Helwa who for the past four years has been chair-man of the High Dam Author-ity said that the dam's side ef-

would have had to take orastic action to develop a water storage system to meet the agricultural needs of the expanding population. The attenuative, a series of weirs stretching deep into Africa as far as Uganda would have been both difficult in practice and ungarifacture. In Lesotho, journalists who have driven to Butha-Buthe have been turned back from the mountain villages, having been told that they were in an opera-

Now that it is completed and its presence accepted, there is a tendency for critics to forget the previously capricious behaviour of the river.

Among the most serious problems, which have arisen during its brief existence have been the forced displacement of many thousands of Nutian families, the loss of an annual 17,000 on sardine catch in the Nile delta, the waterlogging of Nile delta, the waterlogging of crops and soil erosion.

crops and soil erosion.

Egyptian officials maintain that these have been far outweighed by the economic benefits and by the fact that Egypt can at last exercise control over water, its most precious commodity. Some of the worst side effects predicted including the possible spread of including the possible spread of

Egypt. The population has swollen to more than 250,000, industrial projects bave mush-roomed and the climate has become more moist.

Aswan remains one of Egypt's most popular winter resorts—400 tourists had to be moved from its leading hotel to make room for the Israeli dele-gation—and has managed to maintain the lazy calm which, had long distinguished it from other Egyptian cities.

Pessimists, however, still think of what would happen if the dam burst. More than 150,000 million cubic metres of



Mrs Jean Casselman Wadds, the new Canadian High Commissioner, who arrived in London yesterday, with her deputy, Mr C. Hardy.

Two Communist Party news-

papers included Liu's name in a list of eight leaders, including Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, on their from pages. Liu, be-lieved to have died at least five

years ago, has not been accorded such an honour for 13

years, except for one mention in a political magazine last

year.
Purged 12 years ago with Mr

Deng Xiaoping, the Deputy Prime Minister, Liu was the

Cultural Revolution's most prominent victim. He had earlier ranked second only m Chairman Mao.

announced soon.

China's purged head of Only two Russians state back in favour remain at Peking, Jan 10.—Liu Shaoqi (Liu Shao-chi), China's former head of state purged during the Cultural Revolution, was prominently referred to as series of measures aimed at "comrade" in the official press "comrade" in the official press Cultural Revolution. It has been expected for measures has a Aswan

From Christopher Walker

Aswan, Jan 10 Ironically for a summit meeting overshadowed by the Soviet threat in the Middle East, the latest series of talks between President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, is taking place almost literally in the shadow of the greatest monument to Soviet-Egyptian cooperation, the Sad al-Ali or Eigh Dam of

Twenty years ago this week, the late President Nasser formally inaugurated work on the Soviet-designed project which has changed the character of the Nile and at one stage employed almost 2,000 Soviet tech-nicians and advisers.

A sign of the shifting pattern of alliances in the Middle East is that only two of the Russian team still remain, living an isolated existence and working on contracts which will expire when the lake created by the dam reaches its crest. This should have happened already, but has been delayed by a number of low annual floods.

In the bustling streets of Aswan, whatever affection there Aswan, wantever are then there once was for the Soviet connexion has been replaced by enthusiasm for the peace process and the American pilots, who are flying joint training exercises with the Egyptian Air-

Typical was the comment of the manageress of the local carpet bazaar: "Tell the people that we love Jimmy Carter. He has brought an end to the

Controversial from the outset, the dam has reached its twen-tieth antiversary without prov-

fects were all anticipated and have been studied continuously.

The project has been very beneficial for Egypt.

International observers acknowledge that the Egyptians would have had to take drastic

in practice and unsatisfactory politically.

Until the dam was completed, almost half the Nile's annual flood was lost into the sea. Now that ir is completed and

bilharzia, the crippling eye disease, have not materialized.

By generating cheap power on a huge scale, the dam has changed the character of Aswan, the capital of Upper

water would then be released, endangering life and property throughout the country.

Demand for S African withdrawal expected

Beira, Mozambique, Jan 10.— The presidents of three African "front line" states met in this Mozambique port today and were expected to demand the removal of South African troops from Rhodesia.

Conference sources said they expected the black leaders to urge Britain to call for the withdrawal of South African troops from Rhodesian territory and to protest over the use of Rhodesian security forces against guerrilla fighters not observing the ceasefire.

The meeting was attended by President Samora Machel of Mozambique, President Ken-neth Kaunda of Zambia and President Julius Nyere of Tan-

In Lusaka, Mr Joshua Nkomo, co-leader of the Patriotic Front, said that the main reason South African troops were in Rhodesia was to protect Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Prime Minister, intimidate in-nocent people and cause chaos before the February elections. Speaking at a diplomatic club luncheon here in his honour. Mr Nkomo claimed that South African troops were all over Rhodesia

But in Salisbury Bishop Muzorewa indicated support for

the continued presence of South African troops in Raodesia Air link: A British Airways jumbo jet landed at Salisbury today to reopen a service cut 14 years ago when Rhodesia declared itself independent The rehabilitation of Liu. from Britain, A Rhodesian-born pilot, Captain Michael Murray. whose initial training was in the today, a sign that his posthubeen expected for more than a mous rehabilitation may be year.

Despite the ceasefire, Rhodesian farmers keep up precautions

Whites take no chances

From Nicholas Ashford Mtepatepa, Southern Rhodesia

The white farmers of Mtepa-tape, a lush agricultural valley about 70 miles north of Salisbury, are taking no chances. Although the ceasefire has now been in operation for a

week and shows increasing signs of being effective, they are continuing to take all the precautions against ambush or attack which they had got used to adopting during the past seven years of war. They do not move away from

their homes without a gun in their hands. They do not travel on the thin ribbon of road which connects them with Bindura, the nearest sizable town, after 4 pm. They still spend the nights sheltering behind their security fences with a rifle by their bedside. It is not hard to understand

why they are being so cautions. Mtepatepa is sandwiched between two tribal trust lands, Chiweshe and Madziwa, which had become strongholds for the Patriotic Front guerrillas in recent years and which were used as launching pads for attacks into the valley.
"We had 18 landmine incid-

ents in the course of six months", Mr Pat Taff, a local farmer, said. "Fortunately the municipality then decided to tar the road so there have been fewer landmines since then."
However the guerrillas had

recently started using a new type of mine which was attached to a tree and activated by a wire stretched across the road. Six weeks ago one of Mr Taff's neighbours was hit by

pened. I found the blast had partially destroyed his mines protected Land-Rover. He was terribly injured and had two

inches of brain oozing from his skuli." Mr Taff's experiences of the guerrilla war are probably typical of farmers in that area. In the early stages of the fighting his house came under attack, "They fired 175 rounds into our bedrooms. The house

nately no one was hurt."

Then his wife was caught in an ambush. "There were 18 bullet holes in her Peugeet and one in her foot", he der d almost nonchalantly.

Lust August a group of guerrillas carried out a series of attacks on his workers' com-pound and in one shot dead two children, three women and Work on rebuilding their

burned huts has still not been completed and the workers have been living in one of Mr Teff's borns for the past four months; "Amazingly only about six of my workers decided to leave after that incident", he said. Mr Taff's farm lies elongside the Chiweshe tribal trust land. On some evenings the guerrillas would light a beacon on top of one of the hills there us a marker for their colleagues moving in from across the Mozambique border, 50 miles away. This has been one of the most active areas in the country, and I am certainly not going to relax until I see which way things go after the elections."

In fact there has been virtually no guerrilla activity in the whose initial training was in the Rhodesian Air Force, was at the controls.—UPI, AP and Reuter.

One of these.

The of these.

I heard a tremendous bang area since the cersefire started being implemented three weeks and went to see what had hap-

Zanu seeks election funds in Europe

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Jan 10 memorate the forty-fifth anniversary this week of an historic Politburo meeting there in 1935 which elected Mao

Today's report, said his por

trait had been hung alongside

other leaders at an exhibition in south-west China. The ex-

hibition, at the town of Zunyi, had been organized to com-

as party Chairman.

The report quoted visitors to the exhibition as saying that it a reflected the history of the

"reflected the history of the party honestly and in line with the original facts".

Liu's photograph reappeared in museums for the first time last Autumn.—Reuter.

as party Chairman.

A delegation of the Zimbabwe African Nation Union, with Mrs Sally Mugabe—wife of Mr Robert Mugabe, the Zamu leader—among its members, began a European tour today with an appeal for £50m needed for development and resettle-ment programmes in Southern Rhodesia.

Members of the Zanu dele-

up offices in every town, Zapu cooperating on the village and mining compound, political side. He and his "By explanation and persuasion, we must educate Soames the Governor of people to forget about the past Southern Rhodesia, for permit." and work together to achieve a united Zimbabwe," Mrs Mugabe said. "I hope in doing so we shall be able to relax the minds

of many people who have been affected in one way or another Mr Simba Makoni. Zanu's gation said they also needed European representative, said bique, before we go to funds for the election campaign he could see the likelihood of Salisbury,"

in which the party aimed to set Zanu and Mr Joshua Nkomo's. ting South African troops to remain in the country. If the Lancaster House agreement collapsed, the British would be to blame, he said,

"There are a few things to be tidied up in Maputo, Mozam-



On January 1st, 1980 Iveco (UK.) Limited was created.

iveco

Fiat, OM, Lancia, Unic and Magirus Deutz. united to form Iveco. Together they represent 350 years of

manufacturing experience. Working as one to broaden their research, they produce a highly specialized range of trucks and buses that are above all safe, reliable and economical to run. Truly a sharing of traditions, resources and technological know-how. And an international dealer network with

years of experience working alongside

Now in Great Britain

On January 1st, 1980, Iveco (UK) Limited was created from Fiat Commercial Vehicles Limited and Magirus-Deutz (Great Britain)

This further move enables lyeco to reinforce its position in the U.K. The trucks and networks of both Fiat and. Magirus-Deutz will thus get a stronger support: greater efficiency, better service and better availability of spare parts. From now on, running Fiat and Magirus-Deutz trucks will be easier still for you, with Iveco's broadened organisation



behind you.



ace illegal

Five resistance groups | Mr Carter agree only on being anti-communist

Peshawar, Jan 10

While observers say that up to 60 different groups are fighting against the soviet troops in Afghanistan, there are basically only five large organizations. They all have their spokesmen in this old garrison town.

The five groups range from fanatical Muslims who would feel more than at home in the Iran of the Ayatollah Khomeini, to the moderate Muslims who are prepared to agree to a new constitution for a new Aighanistan, which would include opposition parties. They all want an Islamic new country and the one thing they all agree they would ban is any form of Communism.

It is their united stand against communists in general, and Russians in particular, which classes them as allies. In many respects, in the best Afghan tradition, they are deadly

In talking to their leaders, their stories appear very similar. They all seem to have grown up after the arrival of President Taraki in power in April, 1978. It was then that the trickle of refugees began to arrive in Pakistan—a trickle which has become a torrent-and it was then that the different groups of dissidents began to organize in earnest.

Afghans are historically inclined to rebel against outside two years.

authority, as the British discovered to their cost in three wars. Indeed, it is the successes they scored against the Gulf states. It is given either British a century ago which leads today's Afghan to believe that even the Russian and the succession of the rebel groups, from the Gulf states. It is given either as a donation by the different countries, or as a consideration that even the Russian super-power is not invincible.

Added to that self-confidence is the fact that Islamic leaders much, is raised in the form of living declared the fight against a rax from people living in the tree. Soviet Union a holy war areas the rebel groups claim to Fils means that anyone who control. These areas they say, till a Russian is meant to be have their own civilian elevated to the highest estate administration, and they claim the same and anyone billed in these areas they say. of Islam and anyone killed in there are entire districts where tighting becomes a marry saint. 10 Soviet, troops have yet Azimullah Moiaddedi, son of dared to come. leader of the Afghanistan National Liberation Front, puts seemed readistic enough about its like this: "For us there is their prospects in fighting the nothing left except to fight. Russian's to the death. They We will fight on until only one were resigned to the fact that Aighan is left, until the last without international aid they drop of our blood has dried. We shall show the Russians how big a mistake they have notice in taking over our commercy. We have never been conguered as a nation.

Maybe we will not succeed, Eur we believe that the inter-national defeat of the Russians Hussen

nephew of the founder of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, is a field commander out on a few days leave. "Now we are fighting a superpower we are more united. We are fighting for Islam and against the foreign invader."

According to him, the whole philosophy of the war had changed since the Soviet intervention. Spiritually and psy-chologically the people were more united. Militarily they had changed tactics from a full-scale offensive against the Afghan Army to a guerrilla hit-and-run operation against the Russians.

These military leaders in exile agreed that the big shortage was of bullets. While guns were largely available and some helicopters and opera-tional ranks had even been captured, ordinary cartridges were in short supply.

They were available from local gunsmiths but these bullets were unsafe, inaccurate and liable to give off tell-tale puffs of smoke. To buy proper bullets ir was essential to trade with illicit arms dealers working inside the tribal lands, which are outside effective Pakistani jurisdiction.

The price of the bullets is increasing almost daily. The normal price being quoted was about 30 rupees (£1.50) for a .303 round. Generally, the cost of weapons is said to have risen 10 times over the past

The money to pay for this is mostly coming, according to expatriate workers.

Further money, although not

Even so, these rebel leaders without international aid they were probably doomed to defeat. Still they would fight

"We don't want to give the Russians the impression they are welcome in Afghanistan", said one. "We are fighting against Soviet aggression and we would request the freedom-loving people of th eworld to Gailani. come to-our assistance."

is chasing votes, Pravada says

Moscow, Jan 10

President Carter was ready to pay any price and sacrifice any ideas to keep himself in any ideas to keep himself in the White House, Pravda said today.

Commenting on the President's measures announced in response to the Soviet interven-tion in Afghanistan, the paper said they worsened the inter-national situation. Frustrated detente, but were nothing to do with the latest developments in Afghanistan. They were a logical result of the downhill slide of the Administration and its surrender to the most reac-tionary forces in the United

The President's "dangerous steps" were directly linked to the presidential elections, the paper's New York correspon-

One cannot help feeling that the direct attack on detente and Soviet-American relations has been launched not by the President of the United States but by J. Carter, one of the presidential candidates, who played his last trump cards in this vanity fair."

Pravda noted that Americans were now praising President Carter for firmness and leadership. But true firmness was shown not in overtures to rightwing forces or in a painful reaction to every point of a public opinion poll, but in a consistent principled political

"This is precisely what the Administration is lacking (and lacked before) by making one concession after another to re-

The article said there was nothing more cynical than the "affected concern" and outcry in the United States over developments in Afghanistan.

Today's commentary is part of the tough Soviet reaction to Mr Carter's moves against the But in spite of toughly worded commentaries, the Rus-

sians have not yet announced any retaliatory counter-measures against America, and are clearly trying to ride out the international outcry without The average Russian has a

good idea of this outcry from listening to foreign broadcasts. Most people have expressed fears that it will lead to a general tightening up and a cut-off in relations with the West in all fields. To most patriotic Russians the whole Afghan affair is a

the whole Alghan affair is a sorry business which they regret. Their general reaction, however, is: "We dont' mind tightening our belts. We just don't want war ".



photograph, received yesterday from the from the Islamic Party of Afghanistan. The Islamic Party of Afghanistan, bore a caption one on the right was later executed." Farah reading: "Two communist high school is in the extreme west of Afghanistan teachers arrested in the city of Farah near between Herat and Kandahar:

Deceptive calm in Afghan town

Continued from page 1 armoured personnel carriers

had already come up from Jaialabad and cleared most of the blockade. Tribesmen had fired out of

the trees when the first civilian cars had stopped at the road block before dawn. They killed two people and wounded nine others, one in the back and chest. There was still a litter of glass across the highway but no one knew whether the tribes-men were bandits or whether they had mistaken the cars for military vehicles in the dark. It was a salutary reminder that the Soviet-backed authori-

ties in Afghanistan cannot even securely control the Khyber Pass, although one could not help noticing that the Afghan Army was still allowed to play an important role in operations. The soldiers who checked our papers through the pass and manned the small concrete forts beside the gorge were all Afghans. Some of the tanks

parked in the mountains outside

Jalalabad were Afghan, too, and electric grid and transformers only the Afghan Army patrols the streets of the town.

There have been many reports in Kabul of a great battle in Jalalabad between tribesmen and Soviet troops but the stories are untrue. Not a Russian is to be seen along the tree-lined, shady streets of this pretty town where horse-drawn carriages rattle with colonial grace over dirt roads and shoeless peasant boys beat donkeys loaded with grain down to the little market.

But the scene is deceptive.

and Jalalabad provides an important indicator to what may well be happening in other, rem Afghanistan remoter towns in

For, despite the delightful screnity of the place, Pathan tribesmen, numbered in their thousands, are shooting nightly ac Afghan troops in the countryside outside.
In the past six days ex-

plosions have echoed over the town at night and two huge bombs have twice destroyed the

carrying power into the town. Jalaiabad has had no electricity for five days now and the nightly curfew has just been extended from 8 pm until 4 am. Much more strategically important is that during the night hours, when local people must be off the streets, the Soviet

armour through the town. There are now 1,400 Russian troops with T54 tanks, armoured personnel carriers and tracked vehicles quartered in the Afshan Army barracks three miles west of Jalalabad on the road to Pakistan.

Army has been moving heavy

If the tribesmen continue their activities, therefore, and if the Afghan Army cannot bring their activities to a halt with new weapons, then the Russians are ready to step in. There are rumours that the Russians will disarm the Afghan Army if it fails to keen the peace and that the Soviet forces would then step in to pacify the

Man with the world's worst refugee problem

Peshawar, Jan 10

Mr Shamsher Ali is a man who has, in his own words, the dubious honour of being "the dubious honour" of being in charge of the biggest refugee problem in the world. As Afghan refugee commissioner for the North-West Frontier province of Pakistan he is responsible for the welfare of a known 342,076 people, plus a forther 40,000 or so who have been to receive.

With 70,000 or more also in neighbouring Baluchistan prov-ince to the south, Pakistan, one of the poorer countries of the world materially, thus finds it-self having to care for a refugee problem which in num-

bers alone is bigger than either Kampuchea or Sudan.

The commission offices are in an old single-storey building with a deep verandah dating from the heyday of the Raj. Mr Ali's office is a wood-panelled sanctuary for a man with near-400,000 human problems to The near charts on the wall, showing the growth of the problem since about 14,000

efugees first arrived in April, 1978, to the current sorry figure, are in marked contrast to the untidiness of the problem. Mr Ali's telephone never seems to stop ringing. Outside on the lawn 30 or more Afghan headmen wait impatiently in the shade of the trees to complain about their lack of tents. press courteously because be mows only international sympathy can help his country to face up to the problem.

And the problem is growing so quickly that it is difficult to quantify. About 50,000 refugees have come into Pakistan in the past month—a welcome slowdown from the 90,000 who arrived in November. But then the passes are more closely guarded these days, and winter snows are certainly stopping many refugees from escaping. Mr Ali seems resigned to

things getting much worse.
So, too, is the United Nations
High Commission for refugees (UNHCR). It has already earmarked nearly \$10m (4.5m) up to next September for Afghan refugees, but that figure was decided on when the numbers were only 120,000. Mr Ali be-lieves the UNHCR is sympathetic to the idea of doubling its contribution.

The Pakistan Government did not really begin to do anything about the problem until April of last year, because, Mr Ali says, it did not want to upset relations with its Afghan neighbours.

But when the numbers reached 42,000 the commission was started and the Government agreed an allowance of 4 rupees (20p) a day or 120 rupees a month to each regis-tered refugee.

heing cut significantly from next Wednesday when the World Food Programme (WFP) world road rogramme (WFP) starts supplying provisions worth 70 rupees a month to each refugee. The Pakistari contribution will then be reduced to only 50 rupees a month to be paid in cash. Some refugees at the moment are using their money to rent

mmodation because, as M Ali is the first to admit, shelter is of prime importance and there are just not enough tents and blankets to go round. . Some refugees have already died of cold, he says, while tuberculosis, skin diseases, bronchitis and gustroenteritis

are becoming more common. ' yet no extra medical aid ca. be provided by Pakistan, although the commission has begun to appoint regional directors with their own staffs

to try to bring better control to the problem. With UNHCR 25 schools are to be money 25 schools are to be opened, using where possible Afghan teachers. Other projects include a rug-making scheme.

Mr Ali is well aware of the political overtones of the Afghan problem he is trying to contain. "It is very difficult for us to distinguish between a guerrilla and a between a guerrilla and a refugee when he comes over the border". he says. "We don't invite them to come in, they just come and we cannot

physically keep a constant check on a 1,000-mile long border." His problems have been understood by the WFP which originally said it would refuse to have any of its relief aid distributed less than 16 miles from the border so that querillas could not easily benefit from it. After visiting the area their representative agreed that some

1512.3

Jinto is

of the 17 distribution points would have to be much closer than that.
The other political worry is the fact that many of the refugees come from rribes with feuds against people in the land

they are seeking refuge in Mr Ali fears this could cause real trouble, which is why he is making it a priority to try to group the refugees together in proper camp sites rather than allow the present rather haphazard system to continue. "We must try to separate them from the local population", he says, "especially as

we have to accept this problem will be with us now for two or three years and even more." Mr Ali, who took over the iob three months ago, has a long and distinguished career in the Pakistani civil service behind him and he has enough experience to be refreshingly

realistic about the task he is trying to do. By the time we work out a programme it is out of date

Appointments Vacant also on page 20

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND

ELECTRONICS

NCR CHAIR OF ELECTRONICS AND MICROCOMPUTER

SYSTEMS

The University, in conjunction with NCR Limited, has established a Chair in Electronics and Microcomputer Systems, the holder of which will direct a newly established Central Microprocessing Unit. The Unit will contain a range of equipment to assist in the development of post-graduate research and the Professor of Electronics and Microcomputer Systems will have the overall responsibility of co-ordinating this and all microprocessing activities and developments in the University. The Unit will be supported by its own technical, research and secretarial staff.

The Chair will be held in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Electronics, in which teaching is given in Electronics and Microcomputing Systems leading to Honours Degrees. The Professor will be a member of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Electronics and will be expected to assist in the further levelopment of the teaching and research in electronics and in Microcomputer systems. It is also annicipated that the Professor will co-operate with local industry in promoting teaching and industrial development. The Department currently has one Chair, the Watson-Watt Chair of Electrical Engineering, the holder of which is Professor B. Makin, presently Head of the Department.

The post will be remunerated within the professional range

which is Professor B. Makin, presently nead of the Department.

The post will be remunerated within the professional range for universities, the successful applicant being required to join the USS scheme, if not a member of this or of the FSSU scheme. Further particulars may be obtained from The Secretary, The University, Dundee DD1 4HN, with whom ten copies of an application should be lodged by 16 February, 1930. Please quote Reference EST/99/79C.

UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPAEDIC & TRAUMATIC SURGERY

Applications are invited for the post of SENIOR LECTURER

In the above Department, there will be an associated honorary appointment with the Tayside Health Board. For an appropriately qualified candidate this will be at Consultant level. There will be ample opportunities for the successful applicant to develop their special interest. There is already an active well-endowed research programme in human locomotion with facilities available for research throughout the field of orthopaedic surgery. Other research areas can be developed in line with the Senior Lecturer's special interest. Applicants may visit the University and related hospitals by contacting Professor George Murdoch (telephone Dunden (0382) 22803, or Dundee 23125, Ext. 171).

Salary Scale (Consultant Stants) 511 211 to 514 259 Salary Scale (Consultant Status), £11,211 to £14,259.

Superannuation under USS or continuation of existing FSSU or NHS arrangements. Grant towards removal expenses to

Applications (14 copies) quoting Reference EST/102/79C and containing the names of three referees should be sent by 1st Feb., 1980, to The Secretary, The University, Dundee DD1 4HN; from whom Further Particulars can be obtained.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

: Polytechnic of the South DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS STUDIES PRINCIPAL LECTURER (REF BS.7)

The main duties of this post are to organize industrial placements for sandwich course students on line B.A. Honours Business Studies and the B.E.C. Higher National Dip-Further particulars and appli-cation form from .--

The Staffing Officer
Polylechnic of the South Bank,
Borough Roart,
London, SE1 OAA. PRIVATE SCHOOL in Stamford Hill ungenity requires reception inacher.—Phone 800 8612 or evonings and weekends 802 8054-802 5511a. UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Nottingham University Health Service CRIPPS HEALTH CENTRE Amplications are invited from Registered Moldcal Practitioners for the past of PHYSICIAN

in the Nottingham University Health Service. The Headth Service provides congrehensive merical care under the National Headth Service, for the students, staff and families at Notingham University of the Service of th

The Health Service is housed in the purpose-built. Gripps Health Centry. There are full ancillary staff, visiting consultantle, ready access to hospital facilities, in-patient beds, and adental unit. The Salary will be within the clinical lectureship range.

Full details of this appointment, with appointment, with application forms star Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Fark, Nottingham NO7 200. Cloving date for applications is 15th Tebruary, 1980. Ref. No. 712.

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED

INTERNATIONAL **SALES EXECUTIVES**

Based in London, the International Sales Team is responsible for advertisement sales revenue throughout the world, excluding the U.K.. Western Europe and North America. The role of the Executives is to generale revenue from both advertisers and advertising agencies, and to maintain close relations with our many easting contacts, and to further increase our client range by developing new business leads.

Each International Executive is required to spend 3-4 months per year in overseas travel to assigned territories. Overall international Sales experience is required; one position, for Latin America, requires a working knowledge of Spanish. In the other position, for Africa, a knowledge of French would be useful. As contact will be made at the highest levels of foreign governments and private industry, the successful applicant should be mature and self-polyment.

Also required is a very high degree of self-reliance and enthusiasm, as well as an ability to work as part of a highly successful team. Times Newspapers Limited is part of the International Thomson Organisation and successful candidates will have an opportunity to progress within this organisation.

Please write giving full personal and career details to: THE EMPLOYMENT MANAGER, (Ref. SE7), 200 GRAY'S INN ROAD,

The Governors of Berkhamsted Schools, Hert-

LONDON, WC1X BEZ.

fordshire invite applications for the HEADSHIP.

BERKHAMSTED SCHOOL FOR GIRLS which will become vacant in September 1980. This is an Independent School belonging to the Association of Governing Bodies of Girls' Public Schools. There are 500 girls between 5 and 18 which include 130 boarders. The School is Burnham Group 8 for salary purposes and a house is provided for the Head.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Berkhamsted Schools, Castle Street, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire HP4

Closing date for applications is 4th February, 1980.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF MIDWIVES **GENERAL SECRETARY**

The Royal College of Midwwes is the only organisation which carries out Professional, Educational and Trade Union functions solely on behalf of Midwies and the Midwifery profession. Applications are invited for the post of GENERAL SECRETARY from persons who have the ability to represent Midwires nationally and Internationally in these Spheres. Salary scale 213, 133-216,615 plus London Weighting—according to qualifications and experience.

Equiries and application form from the President, RCM, 15 Mensfield St., Landon WIM OBE. Tel. 01-500 6523. Closing date for application—Wednesday, 13th February 1980. Interviews will take place during the week commencing Monday. 25th February 1980. Informal visits can be arranged by appoint-

Ancient capital where Soviet troops have not yet penetrated

'Times' correspondent warned in Afghan city: 'They will think you are Russian and kill you'

From Robert Fisk Ghazni, Afghanistan

Tan 10 The city of Ghazni clusters round the giant battlements of an anciept Turkish fort 130 miles south of Kabul on the road to Kandahar from the foot-hills of the Safid Kuh mountain

It looks like a scene from a of looks like a scene from a medieval painting, walled ramparts set against stowenshrouded peaks and pale blue skies of such breathtaking beauty that they distort all per-

Every half-hour or so, an Afghan Army lorry trundles uneasily down from the north to the Ghazni barracks, its red Afghan insignia a doubtful pro-tection against attack by rebel tribesmen, and its scruffily dressed crew peering nervously from the cab.

Ghazni and several hundred square miles of the province round it are still outside Soviet control. The Russians have not round it are still outside Soviet turreted barracks.

control. The Russians have not Almost 1.000 years ago, arrived here yet and it will be Maimud of Ghazni imposed his interesting to see what happens rule over most of Afghanistan, when the first tanks come grinding down the road to Kandahar. To reach Chazni you take the

highway south-west of Kabul past the Soviet guns that ring the capital. A European face and a Cossack-style hat waves you through the Soviet checkyou through the Soviet check-point unsmiling.

At the tiny windy village of Saydabad 70 miles to the south, more Russian tanks are dug in beside the road, their gun barrels pointed to-

villagers live. There is a bridge guarded by

four soldiers with bayonets fixed and then there is just an empty, unprotected road of ice and drifting snow that stretches down towards the provinces of Ghazni and Paktia.
For scores of miles the Afghan Army, notionally loyal to President Kamal and his Soviet allies, theoretically controls the countryside to the south although it is clear the

moment you enter Ghazni that some form of unofficial cease-fire exists between the local soldiers and the Pathan tribes-Afghan troops in sheepskin cloaks and vests—Ghazni is famous for the manufacture of embroidered Pustin coats wander looking for provisions through the narrow mud streets beneath their crumbling and

devastated north-western India and established an Islamic empire that consolidated Sunni Muslim power over thousands of square unles. Ghazni became one of the great cities of the Persian world whose 400 resident poets included the great Ferdowsi.

the city is now a mockery of its former glory. Some of the battlements have collapsed and ice has cracked 1,000-year-old walls in the sub-zero temperatures, Isolated from the outside

of Pathans in blue and white headdress began to gather

We told them we were English and for a minute or so there were a few friendly smiles. We needed oil for our car and from a cluttered, dirty, concrete-floored shop an old man produced a can of motor

laden with sacks of grain slith-ered through the slush and mud and then someone mut-tered "khal". It means "don-key" and though apparently humorous on first hearing, it is a term of disgust and batred when used about foreigners.
"They are calling you 'khal', our interpreter said. They cannot tell the difference between English and Rus-

sians. They do not want foreigners here. You must go." A larger group of Pathans had now arrived and stood in

wards the Safid Kuh mountains and dwarfing the poor mud picious of strangers. A danger some of them were skinned out if understandable obsession

that has reached a new intensity
now that reports of the Soviet tribesmen's hands although two intervention in Afghanistan have reached the city.

We had scarcely parked our car in the city when a tall man with a long grey moustache approached us. "Are you Russians?" he asked, and a group are foreigners and they will be approached us. "Are you Russians?" he asked, and a group are foreigners and they will be a sked. think you are Russians and kill you. They will find out who you are afterwards." We left town

1.

Frightening off strangers is one thing, however. Fighting a well-equipped modern army is quite another. On the road north again we could not help notic-ing, high on the hillsides and deep in the snow, a series of Horses and carts and donkeys metal turrets with gun barrels den with sacks of grain slith-poking from them. The Russians had apparently already taken physical control of the highway even though they did not stand

beside the road. Soviet tanks have been parachuted into the mountains north of Kabul and the artillery outside Chazni appears to have been dropped from the air as well. Perhaps the Russians intend to bypass the city while it settles scores in the Khyber

south later when news of mili-tary success elsewhere has a line along a raised wooden tary success elsewhere has pavement beside the street. At softened the hostility of this point, one could only remember the small group of The first soldiers to walk the

The first soldiers to walk the Russian civilians who trekked narrow mud streets of one of innocently into the city of Afghanistan's oldest cities, howHerat to look at the mosque ever are going to have to be some months ago, only to be brave men.

EEC not to fill Russia's grain supply gap

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Jan 10

Responding to strong pressure from the United States, the EEC has agreed to ensure that Community grain exporters do not step into the gap left in Russian supplies by President Carter's decision to embargo the sale of 17 million tonnes of eed grain to the Soviet Union.

But the Nine are at odds over whether the ban on grain sales should be extended to cover other commodities, such as butter, beef and sugar, as the Americans have requested. The French, in particular, think the EEC action should be limited

The whole question of a coordinated EEC response to the
Soviet action in Afghanistan is
to be thrashed out by foreign
ministers of the Nine at their

still not indicated how far it is prepared to go in smposing trade sanctions on the Soviet
Union.

The Prench, who are surplus dairy producers, are strongly opposed to curtailing these sales, which they egand as an itively easy for the EEC to give

meeting in Brussels next Tues-day. Currailment of sales of high technology to the Russians will be among things discussed. . The French view, for which President Giscard d'Estaing was vigorously canvassing the sup-port of the West German Chancellor in Paris carlier this week, is that the EEC should not rush in on the Americans' coar tails but seek to develop a distinctively European response to the Afghanistan crisis.

The French attitude contrasts strongly with the enthusiastic statements of support from Mrs Thatcher for President Carter, although the Government has still not indicated how far it is prepared to go in imposing trade sanctions on the Soviet Union.

the Americans the assurances they want because the Soviet Union has never been t customer of any significance, and the Community's estimated exportable surplus of five to eight million tonnes of wheat and harlest can be cold alteachers. tomer of any significance, and the Community's estimated ex-portable surplus of five to eight million tonnes of wheat and barley can be sold elsewhere. barley can be sold elsewhere.

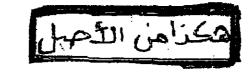
By contrast, the Soviet Union
has been a traditional, and
often the only available, buyer
of the EEC's surplus butter, of
which there is estimated to be
abour 500,000 tonnes at present
in storage. Last year, for example, EEC sources estimate
that the Russians bought up to
100,000 tonnes of currence

100,000 tonnes of cur-price butter with the aid of export subsidies paid for by the Com-

Because of the sensitivity of

the issue, the European Com-mission, which is responible for anisistering the EEC's external trade policy, has been told to remain silent about possible Community action until foreign ministers have discussed the The Commission, has, how

ever, taken the administrative steps necessary to control grain sales to the Soviet Union and is intensifying its surveillance of butter exports. There is said to be no butter for the Soviet Union in the pipeline at present.



Mrs Gandhi urges her followers not to show vindictiveness towards their defeated opponents

ring burden.
Exchequer
ifficantly when he
gramme he
gramme Palme
The Palme
ifficantly
if

at the man

3 aquini pipe

Kilv-Florings

 $h_{\tau,(j+\gamma)}$

money to

 $^{n}\mathbf{p}_{\cdot}$ $_{rtang}$

Hardly more than a year after she was sent to a Delhi jail for contempt of Parliament, Mrs Indira Gandhi was unani-mously elected leader here today of her 351-member Congress parliamentary party.

President Sanjiva Reddy, the former Janata politician who gave her the final opening for a comeback by calling mid-term elections, responded this even-ing by asking her to form a new government.

In contrast with the scene in the same central hall of Parliament in March, 1977, when a council of "wise men" headed by the late J. P. Warayan awarded the premiership to Mc Morarji Desai, Mrs Gandhi's acclamation came today of the same tod acclamation came today after and not before the speeches.

There was thus no acceptance speech from her but a possibly significant call to her MPs assembled for the first time—her younger son, Mr Sanjay Gandhi, among them—not to show any vindictiveness in the hour of victory.

With the Innata Covernment's

With the Janata Government's attempt to bring her to account for the misdeeds of the state of emergency still obviously rankling. Mrs Gandhi said: "We are not small or petty-minded people. We are minded people. We are not thinking in terms of vendetta or vindictiveness. We are faced with a tremendous task and

Russians

raising of

From Ivor Davis Piraeus, Jan 10

ribly wrong.

the Titanic

The captain of the Russian

liner the Ukraina brought his

ship alongside a berth in Piraeus Harbour yesterday and, port formalities completed, went on deck to take a look at

the ancient harbour near

Athens. From the bridge his eye roamed over the cruise liners along side when suddenly he started. Something was ter-

In the dock not more than 50

yards away lay a strange-looking ship and around it hung

a phalanx of American flags.

bunting, giant red white and

blue rosettes and a cheering

New York City policemen aced the quayside and man-

hattan patrol cars were every-

where. Two American television network helicopters swooped

low over the ship and crowds

of American press clambered over the ship's stern as some

obviously top American naval

brass held a press conference. In fact, the Athens port was crawling with Americans. Was

this finally President Carter

retalatory move for the inva-sion of Afghanistan? Should

the captain warn the Kremlin?
Before he could act a startled officer raced up. "Comrade

officer raced up. "Comrade captain", he said, "that Ameri-

can ship—it is called the

the Russians' reactions were but if the skipper and his crew

were thoroughly perplexted no one could blame them. They were not to know that the per-

pretrator of this American seizure of Piraeus was not Jimmy Carter of Washington, DC, but Lord Lew Grade of

It was a piece of pure Holly-

No one knows for sure what

crowd of welcomers.

sail into the

journalists to make a few remarks as he sat about three-

quarters of the way back in the hall, said he wanted to concentrate his energies on relieving the country's current shortage of paraffin, diesel oil and sugar. That conformed well with the image his mother likes to

give of him as an essentially practical-minded person. But he added: "And, of course, the law and order situation." When pressed farther if he would want to revive his "five-point programme" launched when he was at the height of when he was at the height of his influence during Mrs Gandhi's previous administra-tion and which included family planning, he replied: "We will

Mrs Gandhi, who was pro-fusely garlanded and applauded as she entered, dressed in a splendid red and gold silk sari, had beside her not only the elderly notables of her own party like Mr Kamlapati Tripathi, the former Uttar Pradesh Chief Minister who beat Mr Raj Narain, Janata's Health Minister, at the polls, but also Mr T. Karunanidhi, leader of the Tamil regional party DMK. the Tamil regional party DMK, which helps assure her administration an easy two-thirds majority in the new lower house. Mrs Gandhi, who is now get-ting together her Cabinet list,

From M. G. G. Pillaj

Kuala Lumpur, Jan 10

get the past and join him in building a new Philippines society has taken many by sur-

prise, but the move itself was inevitable, considering the growing problems facing the seven-year-old martial law ad-

The action itself is almost

without precedent. It is as if

President Zia ul-Haq, instead of hanging Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto had invited him from his death

cell and asked him for help in putting Pakistan society right Like Mr Bhutto, Mr Aquino

was under sentence of death for treason. But uplike the unfor-

tunate Mr Bhutto, President

Marcos promptly ordered a

fresh hearing on the matter after a military court had passed the death sentence.

Comparisons between Mr Bhutto and Mr Aquino are probably not fair, but the fact remains that Mr Aquino was

also the most prominent poli-tician in his country and was

widely expected to succeed Mr Marcos as president in 1972, when the President pre-empted the elections and established a martial law administration in-

But President Marcos's re-

markable move to invite Mr

Aquino-who is now under tem-porary house arrest to enable

him to spend the Christmas and

New Year holidays with his family—has come about as the martial law administration is

The promises that were used

to justify the dictatorship that Mr Marcos had established have

not been generally kept, according to most observers of the

Philippines scene, and opposi-

tion is fast growing. Coupled with a lack of a

designated successor—although his wife, Mrs Imelda Marcos, is widely ripped to succeed him—and reports that the 67-year-

old President is not in the best

of health, pressure against his regime has been growing. The Army remains beholden

to him but its seven years of unfettered power as Mr Mar-cos's main prop have given some of its leaders ideas of

permanency and indications are permanency and indications are that this is now beginning to worry Mr Marcos. The Army has been a neutral force in pre-martial law politics, but

this is changing.

The Army remains particularly important as the Muslim

running into trouble,

seen as inevitable

we invite the cooperation of criticized the press for the everyone."

Mr Gandhi, persuaded by Some newspapers, she said. Some newspapers, she said, were describing the poll outcome as due to a negative vote.
"Of course the people wers
fed up with the Janata and Lok Dal misrule", she said. "but it was a very positive vote for what Congress stands for, what it has achieved, and what the

people hope we can do in the She gave a warning of an "exceedingly difficult" situa-tion both at home and internationally facing the new Gov ernment, and even anticipated "an onslaught" in Parliament from those remnants of the Janata Party and from the Marxist Communists, who have returned like Congress, with

The Marxists, despite their victories in Bengal and Kerala are not at all satisfied with the

outcome overall.

Meanwhile, an analysis by the Press Trust of India of the election results in Uttar Pradesh -with 85 Lok Sabha (Lower House) seats politically the most significant state—shows that if Janata had not split if would still have obtained substantially more popular votes in no less than 70 of the con-

Mrs Gandhi's parliamentary -strength, in other words, owes much to what were basically triangular fights in British-style

southern Philippines continues to drain much needed funds as

Iran recently cancelled its contracts with the Philippines to supply crude oil, thus forcing

becoming unmanageable.

The current account deficit

reached £730 million last year and is expected to exceed £900 million in 1980. Investment has

slowed down and the corruption and blight on the national life

that Mr Marcos promised to eradicate when he came to power have returned with a vengeance, the beneficiaries being Mr Marcos's cronies and relatives.

Even the traditionally pro-Government Roman Catholic Church—the Philippines is the only Catholic country in Asia —has begun to be critical of the administration. Many

the administration. Many people believe that the Church

under the humanizing influence of Cardinal Sin would step up the pressure if only because he

feels that this pressure is the

only way of keeping the Communists away.
So with all these problems
Werene has gone to

the leader of the now banned Liberal Party, which with his Nacionalista Party, were the main ones in pre-martial law

Mr Aquino is using Mr

Marcos's dilemma to gain as much political capital as he

can. At a press conference he gave today in defiance of his house arrest conditions, he offered to leave the Philippines

for good under an amnesty but

he was not prepared to admit the treasonous charges levelled

He has demanded a public discussion of the proposals that Mr Marcos has in mind for a

restoration of democratic rights in the Philippines. Many of the

restrictive laws the President made under his martial law powers ought to be removed and the country be involved in

the process that would bring it

Mr Marcos's reactions are not

known, but the fact remains that given the magnitude of problems that he faces, he may

Marcos has ordered the release of 135 Filipino Muslims

arrested early last month dur-

ing a pro-Iranian, anti-American demonstration in Manila.

back to democracy.

have little choice.

Muslims freed:

Philippines.

The agreement covers a five-Marcos appeal to rival

The agreement covers a five-year period, and is renewable annually thereafter.

Ankara, Jan 10.—The defence agreement initialled today will allow the United States to con-tinue using vital intelligence-gathering and military bases in Turkey, including two installa-tions which monitor Soviet military and missile activities his bitterest rival, the former Senator Benigno Aquino, to forget the past and join him to make much needed funds as it grows stronger with support from the Middle East.

Iran recently cancelled military and missile activities.

Sudan-Uganda Manila to purchase the short-fall—about 10 per cent of the 220,000 barrels of crude that it consumes daily—at a time when inflationary pressures are border is reopened

Ugandan officials today opened the land border with Sudan to normal traffic. A group of officials travelled

from the customs post at Atiak, a few miles south of the border, to the town of Nimule, in southern Sudan, to confirm the reopening of this route.

the overthrow of President Idi Amin, last April. The reopen-ing marks an improvement in Uganda-Sudan relations. Uganda has asked Sudan to

last year by fleeing supporters to Amin. Sudan has reopened its Kampala Embassy, closed several months ago because of tension between the two tension countries.

Zanzibar MPs meet 16 years after revolution From Our Correspondent

Forty members of Zanzibar's

second-in-command General Akuffo, in July, 1978. But although some of the most corrupt were removed from office, meet for the first time at the weekend. no one was prosecuted. The meeting comes after the completion of elections under Flight Lieutenant Rawlings and the new Zanzibar constitution. Voting by about 5,000 party whose aims was to restore the reputation of the Ghanaian

representatives, went smoothly.

British protection.

The new constitution effectively marks the end of the unquestioned rule of the Revolutionary Council in Zanzibar and consolidates the union between Zanzibar and main land Tanzania, since both are under the same ruling party, the Chama cha Mapinduzi.

US pledges maximum assistance to Turkey

Ankara, Jap 10

Turkey and the United States today initialled a five-year defence agreement which both Turkish-American relations". Mr Ronald Spiers, the United States Ambassador in Ankara,

said after the initialling ceremony at the Turkish Foreign Ministry: "Our commitment is to undertake a process which we believe will result in maxi-mum assistance to Turkey". He idded that the agreement was "politically and economically feasible to Turkey", but he made no mention of specific

amounts of aid.
"There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that assistance to Turkey both in the military and economic areas is an urgent matter for Turkey's allies, and I have urged my Government to give the maximum help it can, and I will continue to do so",

Mr Spiers said.
Mr Faruk Sabinbas, a Deputy
Under-Secretary of the Foreign
Ministry and the head of the
Turkish delegation at the talks, said the agreement had taken, said the agreement had taken a year to work out. "In view of the complexities of our multi-faceted relations". he said. "This was the shortest time possible."

Details of the agreement will not be made public until the annexes and protocols are completed, officials said, adding that they did not expect any last-minute hitches.

From Our Correspondent Nairobi, Jan 10

Although never officially closed, the route has been barred to normal traffic since

lings from the armed forces, and also the Chief of Staff, the head of the Army and the Inspector General of Police—all return a large number of vehicles taken across the border appointed by Flight Lieutenant The President has also intro-duced a harri budget that will increase many prices, notably beer and petrol. Whether armed forces, will accept this sober facing of a grim economic

Nairobi, Jan 10

new House of Representatives, the first to be elected since the 1964 revolution which over-threw the Sultan, are due to

smoothly.

Saturday is the sixteenth anniversary of the Zanzibar revolution, which took place a few weeks after the island achieved independence from

Lieutement Rawlings installed the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council, which included a private and two lance-corporals as well as Warrant Officers and junior officers. Many officers were arrested, had their heads shaved, and

After his

FOREIGN REPORT

The vulnerability of Baluchistan

stan, which part of Pakistan's border could be the more tense, the North-West Fron-tier Province or Baluchistan?

Most of the refugees from Afghanistan most of Pakistan's own Pathan population lives. The tension here goes back 30 years, with Afghanistan's on and off campaign for Pakhtoonistan—a united Pathan state, which would restore to Afghanistan's Pathan majority the rule or patronage of all the Pathans who live in Pakistan.

The answer to the question, however, could be that Baluchistan is now the more vulnerable. In some ways Baluchistan pro-vince is a miniature version of Afghanistan; that is to say with a small, educated urban class and a large, mostly tribal, nomadic and often illiterate mass of the population. During the last decade this educated Baluchi class, the young especially, has been more attached to Afghanistan than have the Pathans of the NWFP and much more influenced by Soviet propa-

In the last two decades this urban Baluchi class has much expanded. Living in a poor province, where a pastoral society exists by grazing sheep or goars and shifting with the available pasturage, they have been surrounded by discontent and disturbance. Three campaigns to pasify disturbance. Three campaigns to pacify the province by the Pakistan Army have sent many Baluchis into Afghanistan; according to one estimate, as many as 7.000 Baluchi: families moved towards Kabul in the mid-seventies.

Among the young, the opportunity of higher education in the Soviet Union was eagerly seized and many went to return as romantic revolutionaries. Certainly they were stimulated even more by the Afgha revolution of April, 1978, since when left-wing Baluchis have been a force in Paki-

Ghana is struggling for stability

after the most extraordinary

succession of events last year.
On June 4 a coup was led by a
flight lieutenant who immediately announced that elections

planned for 10 days later could

go whead and—in spite of much talk of "revolution"—banded

over power on September 24 to the basically conservative party that won the elections.

Flight Lieutenant Jerry John Rawlings, the man who led the

coup. was a most magnetic per-sonality and an immensely popular man among Ghanaians.

He hoped, in his brief period in office, to rid Ghana of corrup-

His successor, President Hilla

Limanu, is a quiet, unobtrusive man—an Aulee, perhaps. He

has taken the brave step of try-ing to assert his authority by retiring Flight Lieutenant Raw-

IDS, and especially the

reality is the question now caus-

ing intense anxiety among Ghanaians and friends of

The corruption that offended Flight Lieutenant Rewlings grew to huge proportions under the military regime of General Acheampong who was eased from power by his second-in-command. General

This was deeply upsetting to

his co-conspirators, one of

coup, Flight

Chana.

The National Democratic Party, which under the leadership of Wali Khan has drawn its support almost entirely from the drawn its support aimost entirely from the two frontier provinces, split down the middle in April of last year. It was a split between left and right but equally a split between Pathans and Baluchis. The Baluchis were on the left, more hostile to the Pakistan Government and more sympathetic to a communist Afghanisan, and the Pathans on the right more accommon to the pathans on the right more accomthe Pathans on the right, more accom-modating to the Pakistan Government and much less enthralled by Afghanistan's left-

wing takeover. Nevertheless, there are the usual quarrels among the leftists of Baluchistan and with the indefinite postponement of elections and the current ban on political activity imposed by General Zia last October, the danger of the Baluchi left should not be exaggerated.

Baluchistan is the westernmost state of Pakistan with 2! million people living in 134,000 square miles, though about one million of these are Pathans. Adjoining million of these are Pathans. Adjoining Baluchistam, across the Iranian frontier live another half million or more Baluchis inhabiting 70,000 square miles of equally rough, unirrigated hill country where the nomadic life and tribal organization still dominate society. What brings these Baluchis close to those in Pakistan is not merely their proximity across a little controlled frontier and the distance that the Iranian Baluchis live from the main centres of Iranian life; the Baluchis are Sunni Muslims and hence an alien minority in Iran. minority in Iran.
Then there are the Baluchis of Afghani-

tan itself, moving about the south-western corner of the country also in close touch with those in Pakistan's Baluchistan province. For all these Baluchis, loyalty to family, clan and tribe counts for more than loyalty to any various than loyalty to any nation.

Against this must be set the advantages of the economy. Does Baluchistan offer jobs for the aspiring, educated young? The answer must be not yet. The best exploited economic asset is the Sui gasfield in the north. There are ample deposits of coal, chrome, sulphur and iron ore but not much is yet being mined. In ore but not much is yet being mined. In 1970 a university was established in Quetta, the provincial capital and home of the military staff college set up in British days; and other towns as well as Quetta have expanded in the past 20 years. But no one can say that economic hopes will keep discontented, young revolution-ary Baluchis happy.

Among Baluchi aspirations, the least likely would be a united, independent Baluchi republic taking in those from Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan. It is true that in the latter half of the eighteenth century something like this existed before British rule came. But nationhood in this sense is not enough developed.

Nor is the alternative for Pakistan's Baluchis of joining those in Iran a possibility while the Ayatollah rules. If, however, Afghanistan were to win its war to get the Pathans of Pakistan into their camp, then that might tempt Baluchis to go over too; but that is unlikely since after three decades the Pakistavi Pathans have not thought that Afghanistan had anything to offer them.

But what might a "socialist" Afghani stan offer to the romantic young Baluchi revolutionaries? The response in Balu-chistan to the Taraki government's accession in 1978 was certainly fulsome. Can the Russiaus exploint this and will they want to? Or will such romanticism wither in face of the realities of Soviet domina-

Richard Harris

Ghana

Struggle for stability





President Hilla Limann, quiet, unobtrusive successor to Flight Lieutenant Rawlings, who handed over power after leading a coup.

were subjected to other humilia-

tions.

Then came the executionsmen tied to stakes and shot after the skimplest of trials. First there was General Acheampong and his com-Acheampong and his commander of the Border Guard, General Utuka, who was notoriously corrupt. Then a week later six more senior officers, including General Akuffo and General Afrifa, who had been a leading figure in the 1966 coup against Nkrumah.

The leaders were under strong pressure from the lower ranks to execute more. There was a threat to execute Flight

was a threat to execute Fligh Lieutenant Rawlings himself colleagues. The danger of a slide into an Amin-type regime

was real. Flight Lieutenapt Rawlings retained control. Stern action was taken against those suspected of corruption, including the public caning of market women and others. This was most un-Ghavaian behaviour.

Special courts were set up which after sham triefs, seized assets and imposed long jail assets and imposed long jail sentences, sometimes in the absence of the accused. One of President Limann's problems is what to do about this: the new Constitution forbid to record the Constitution forbids reversal of revolutionary sentences, but many are so unjust something must be done. It soon became clear that the Rawlings Revolutionary Council had no ideological base,

no alternative way of organizing the economy or organiz-ing the economy or political and social life. It also proved incompetent in dealing with the crises that arose, notably when Nigeria cut off oil supplies. It was almost a relief to hand power back to the civilians. At the September 24 ceremony Flight Lieutenant Rawlings dominated; dressed in drab battledress among all the finery he demonstrated real star quality. Every time he smiled, the crowd cheered. In

the end he symbolically re-joined the ranks to march past

the new President: no one noticed the President. Dr Limann may have hidden strengths, however. His People's National Party, which won the elections rather narrowly, claims to be the heir of Nkrumah, but his Socialism is now deeply buried. Dr Limann himself is a highly educated former diplo-

mat, a compromise candidate designed to keep his party to-

His great problem is the desperate state of the economy, made worse by the revolution's destruction of the retail system and its effects on overseas con-fidence. The great naivete of the Rawlings meory was that if corruption was defeated, all would be well. The real roots of melaise are deeper.

The big asset Dr Limana possesses in facing his huge difficulties is the fact that the

Ghanaian people are sick of military rule.

Kenneth Mackenzie

Hungary

New leadership for church tried to make the reading of

Nobody deserves to be anti-heroic more than the Hungarians, and in particular Hungar-ian Roman Catholics. The suppression of the uprising in 1956 showed the world what happens to subject people in Eastern Europe who rise against the Soviet Union It was not a new experience for the Hungarians, who had been taught the same lesson by both Turks and Hapsburgs, but it cast a savage new light on

Eastern Europe's fate. The Roman Catholic church was doubly affected. The Hun-Mindszenty, was released from prison by the rebels but was forced to seek sanctuary in the American legation which he could only be persuaded to leave shortly before his death. The Church was deprived of a ion goes back to Becket's lifeleader and left without the time. Margaret Capet, the romantic notion of a proud French wife of King Bela IV

olic church in Hungary is riage to Prince Henry, the son beginning to find its modern of Henry II, and brought her character under the leadership to England. She persuaded Eszof Mindszenty's successor as tergom's archbishop of the time to build the small church in Becker's honour. The Cardinal recently pre-

sided over special vespers in three manuscript references at the huge nineteenth-century cathedral about an hour's drive are portraits in the initial letthrough the snow from Buda-pest. It was the third year that mass in a 1512 missal and of he has celebrated in that way the office for the feast in a the feast of Thomas Becket, who he calls that "glorious son of England".

underline the significance he attaches to the occasion. If the Cardinal had not had to travel so much recently he might have carried out his plan to come to Canterbury for Becket's feast.

taken as honouring a prelate of his day to his death. But tergom. A hill overlooking the cath-

what he thought particularly noteworthy in red. He finished this labour, as he himself says, on Becker's feast day, in 1480. Cardinal Lekai makes it clear that his Becket vespers are intended as an ecumenical move. He sees Cardinal Wyszynski of Poland as well as Cardinal Mindszenty as being cast in the Becket mould. He also feels that the days of con-flict are over. His aim is harmony and he believes that reli-

Aquinas's "Summa Theolo-gica" easier by underlining

gion in Hungary is best served by a realistic degree of accommodation with the regime. He thinks that Mr Kadar's regime,

abjured heroics and may find Becket "glorious" but similar behaviour now would seem to him vainglory.

a church on the Polish model. About 60 per cent of Hungarians are Roman Catholic as opposed to almost everyone in Poland.

Communism set out to destroy

difficulties even if sometimes indirectly. The reform of agri-culture, for instance, which has been a success, deprived the church of much of its traditional support.

There is an acute shortage of priests. "It is a miracle", a nun said, "when anyone wants to be a priest these days". Religious education is allowed, but is closely controlled by the authorities. The four religious orders allowed in Hungary have two schools each. The Varican raises with the

authorities any allegations of discrimination that it receives. The reply is usually a request for full details about the case and the names of the persons lodging the complaint, which the Vatican does not care to

dinal Lekai's followers who see the advent of a strong Pope in Rome as a process which must

Titanic."

wood. As the Russians bad dropped anchor the cast and crew of Lord Grade's \$35m epic Raise the Titanic, three years in the making, descended on the harbour to shoot the scene of the arrival in New York of the newly resurrected ship which collided with that iceberg almost 70 years ago.

of the same name by Clive Cussier and stars Jason Robards and Sir Alec Guinness. It is Hollywood cum Marble Arch Film Company production. Presumably someone event-ually explained the situation to the Russians who were soon lining their decks carrying

cameras and binoculars.

The film is based on the novel

But they still must have wondered at the craziness of people who would go to such lengths to transform a Greek harbour into New York when they had an authentic New York harbour in their own backvard. The film's producer William Fry seid: "It was simply that here in Athens we found the Athinai, an old rusting passenger liner ready for the scrapyard, which could serve as the newly raised Titanic. It was cheaned by far to bring New York to the chin York to the ship than the ship to New York. It would have cost at least \$1m to tow it-even in

the unlikely event that we could have insured it." The Russians did not get the grand tour of the mothballed hulk of the Athinai/Tiranic. If they had they would have seen an eerie recreation of the Titanic's grand salon encrusted with sea mould, with broken gilt chairs, grand piano and the skeletous of once elegant sofas stacked in a corner, the whole amosphere dank, grey and

tomblike.

A chilling place it certainly was, but happily not the latest manoeuvre in an escalating cold war.

Over 400 sets in stock. 1 kW-1000 kW. Buy wisely from the manufacturers with full after-sales service. Showrooms open Men. Sat. Farking CLARKE GROUP CONTENT Lower Clapion Rd London ES QQR 01-986 8231 Telex 897784

GENERATORS

From Neil Kelly Aranyaprathet, Thailand, Jan 10

Western diplomats and other experts doubt if anti-communist Kampucheans now trying to strengthen resistance to Viet-namese control have any chance of reversing the tide of history by turning their country away from communism. A referendum in Kampuchea

they said, would undoubtedly favour a government in which neither the former nor the present Viemamese-controlled governments would have a part. That was their conclusion after investigating Free Khmer and other anti-communist ele-ments inside Kampuchea, along

the Thai border and among refugees in camps in Thailand. The vast majority of the 750,000 Kampucheans spread along 500 miles of the Thai border is firmly anti-communist but they are divided among themselves and have small hope of obtaining military supplies.

Two thirds of 180,000 Kampucheans in Thai refugee camps appear determinedly anti-communist and the low morale and general demeanour of Khmer Rouge supporters indicate that few would be ready to fight for communism again.

Some, however, have escaped from the camps and recrossed the border presumably to resume fighting.

The diplomats said that a large number of Kampucheans

Free Kampucheans in disarray who supported or even fought for the Khmer Rouge have changed sides. Nevertheless they doubted if the anti-communist groups could be welded into a coherent resistance force capable of changing the course of events which Vietnam considers irreversible.

Prince Sihanouk, the former head of state but they would probably raily behind him on condition he did not collaborate with the Khmer Rouge.

He may be the only man who could give unity to the anti-communists and is said to be hesitating about taking sides siders irreversible.

A senior Thai army officer on the border said the groups had been quarrelling over "who is to be boss". There have been several armed clashes between them in recent weeks senerally them in recent weeks generally over food and medical supplies, but more serious fighting in recent days followed disagreement over collaboration with the Khmer Rouge.

Mr In Sakhan, the leader of Mr In Sakhan, the leader of one anti-communist group, had been collaborating militarily with the Khmer Rouge but a larger group led by Mr Vong Atichvong opposed cooperation. When the Khmer Rouge attacked the In Sakhan camp after a dispute over communist arrempts to infiltrate it, half of Mr In Sakhan's 200,000 supporters fled to join another 200,000 under Mr Vong 200,000 under Anchyong's control.

Mr In Sakhan said today the communist attack had made him decide to stop all contact with them. He said he wanted have friendly relations with Mr Vong Atichvong's supporters despite their seizure of weapons from his camp during the Khmer Rouge attack. leaders is enthusiastic about year.—Agence France-Presse.

hesitating about taking sides between nationalist groups. But he has condemned Pol Por's Khmer Rouge régime as worse enemies of the Kampuchean people than Vietnam. Ready to flee: About 740,000

people are clustered just inside Kampuchea ready to flee into Thailand if fighting in their country intensifies, according to Thai estimates today.

Refugees sent back: Hongkong security forces today sent back to China 127 Viernamese refugees who were originally resettled there but later tried to enter the British colony.
It was the third group of Viet-

namese to be sent back to China since July, bringing the total to nearly 900. A Government spokesman said the refugees had been in China for about six months before entering Hongkong by boat.-Reuter, Action against pirates: The Thai navy has stepped up patrols against pirates operating in the Gulf of Thailand, after

people fleeing Vietnam, naval officials said here today. Two groups of Thai pirates already face murder charges None of the Free Khmer after two similar incidents last

murderous attacks on boat

He asked the Anglican Archdeacon of Vienna to take part in the service and gave a party afterwards in his home to

Churchmen work in symbols and, superficially, his regard for Becket might have been who opposed the government there are also some historical connexions with Becket at Esz-

edral is named after him and a small white church on it is dedicated to him. The connexprelate suffering the martyr- of Hungary knew Becket well dom of imprisonment. It is and esteemed him highly, He only now that the Roman Cath- had arranged her first mar-

Cardinal Lekai has found the office for the feast in a 1558 breviary. The third is stranger: the Codex writer Pal Vaci, a Dominican provincial,

on broad issues at least, can be trusted by the Church. Cardinal Lekai gives effect of gentleness that only partly covers a greater impression of strength. He purposely

He does not have behind him

Catholicism Roman reimposed in Hungary by the strong Protestant following. religion and effectively ren-dered Roman Catholicism leaderless. Even now, in much easier times, the state makes

Σive. There are those among Car-

mean a stronger stand at Esztergom against the Com-munists. That threatens the delicate balance that Cardinal Lekai has so prudently estab-lished as the pattern for the future as he sees it. After all, the church has to establish its position in Hungery act only with Mr Kadar but for the future. Like other Communist countries, particularly Yugos'a-via, nobody knows what will happen in Hungary when the man in charge dies.

Peter Nichols

Theatre: forthcoming events

The Royal Shakespeare Company productions of Pam Gems's Piaf and Moss Hart rand George S. Kaufman's Once York. His new work, Trial in a Lifetime are shortly to Run, is set in the basement of transfer to Wyndham's and the Piccadilly Theatres. Piaf goes two armed men hold four hosters of the production of the productions season from Tuesday, and then moves to the Piccadilly to Born join Once in a Lifetime, which play has its first performance there open on February 20.

The actor Tom Conti will make his British debut as a director on January 22 with a revival of Rodney Ackland's comedy of Rodney Ackland's comedy vic in September.

Before the Party at the Oxford
Playhouse. Jane Asher, Le Cirque Imaginaire, with
Michael Gough and Phyllis Victoria Chaplin and Jean-BapCavert will be among the cast, tiste Thierree, will return to
and the production will subse the Riverside Studious,
quently tour to Brighton and
Richmond It will be followed to 30. Their first visit to Riverin Oxford by a new play from side, last month, was sold out.

Born in the Gardens, a new play by Perer Michols, will open at the Globe Theatre on January 23, with previews from Thursday Beryl Reid heads the cast, and the director is Clifford Williams. The play was seen at Bristol Old Vir in September.

London Festival of the Irish Arts A Sense of Ireland 1st February to 15th March 1980

VENUES Angela Flowers Gallery Annely Juda Fine Art Battersea Arts Centre Farrield Hall The Fine Art Society National Poetry Centre The National Club, Kilburn The Old Vic Pentar Gallery

Photographers' Gallery Poplar Civic Theatre Queen Elizabeth Hall RIBA Bonnie Scott's Round House Royal Albert Hall Royal Court Royal Festival Hall S. East Gallery St. John's (Smith Square) Somers House Sugawn Theatre Swiss Conege Library Theo Waddington The Venue Watford Town Hall



For full programme of events ring 01-4933201

Youthfulness, wisdom and sensibility uniquely blended Wise Blood (AA) Camden Plaza

The Amityville Horror (X)

London Pavilion

Time After Time (AA) Warner West End Studio, Oxford Circus; ABC Shaftesbury AV.: ABC Fulham Road

Hot Stuff (AA)/ Steel (AA)

Classic, Leicester Sq.; Scene, Leicester Sq.

Night Games (X) Prince Charles

John Huston is 75, has been John Huston is 75, has been working for almost fifty of those years in Hollywood and directed his first picture, The Maltese Falcon, almost forty years ago, in 1941. There is nothing though about the masterly Wise Blood—apart from the relaxed assurance and a certain sage charity behind the ironies—that reveals it is the work of a veteran. It is, the work of a veteran. It is, indeed, the most youthful film we are likely to see this year. It is based on the novel by the American writer Flannery O'Connor (1925-1964), and was scripted by Benedict and Michael Fitzgerald, who as children were friends of the writer. Her novel is set in Bible Belt America: "Taulkingham" was originally modelled on Atlanta but, because of the changes wrought upon the city in the 28 years since the novel in the 28 years since the novel appeared, Huston has moved the location to Macon, Georgia.

Hazel Motes is a dour young man who comes back from the army determined "to do things I ain't never done before", and driven by a frenzy to escape the burdens of guilt laid on him by his hell-fire revivalist upbring-ing. (In flashbacks Huston him-self plays the nightmare figure of the preacher grandfather whose image is confused with other images of death, early intimations of sexuality, the shame of fright ridden

micturition.) Taulkingham, where even the traffic cops talk side the local people of Macon: it is said that not only the rhetorical sheriff, but also the mountainous, Fellinian whore, were played by their real-life originals.

Hawks, an allegedly self-blinded preacher, and his predatory, ugly daughter Sabbath Lily; Enoch Emery, a lonesome,

Enoch Emery, a lonesome, natural-born idiot driven by the irrational dictates of his own "wise blood" and eager to communicate the benefits of that

Hazel defies grandfather, Jesus and the seductive salva-tionism of Hawks, ignores the sexual voracity of Sabbath Lily as well as Enoch's tributes of

as well as Enoch's tributes of friendship, and fanatically sets about preaching his own new Church of Christ Without Christ. The outcome—the gradual revelation of the obsessive hold of religion upon this would-be escapee, the extent of

his need for expiation and

self-mortification—is by turns comic, ironic and ultimately

ing the words and indications of his literary originals as precisely as possible already served him well in The Mal-

tese Falcon. In other hands

such methods have more often than not resulted in blurry,

lifeless carbon copies. Huston,

however, possesses a unique sensibility which enables him

to interpret and even enrich the writer's conception.

ing". In Wise Blood he uses good professional actors—none of them big-name stars—along-

into a kind of necklace". The

also quite fair, for he took good

care not to write music decisive

enough in character to act in

any way against the verse. In texture it is slender, mostly

played by just two or three in-struments at a time; and though

sometimes there is music be-

tween stanzas it is rarely heard actually against the voice.

Sometimes it alludes to the words in a specific sense: the

words in a specific sense: the dancing of the violin and bass clarinet before "Crazy Jane grown old looks at the dancers", hints on the piano and the cello of Plato's whirling spindle for "The Bargain". Generally the imagery is restrained, and the music no more than emotionally courses.

more than emotionally sugges-tive. Here and there, as in the

spindle music, it hints at Tip-

pett's King Priam idiom, busy and percussive. But in the main

it is a string for the necklace of Yeats jewels, in Tippett's

own terminology, and a string should not be intrinsically too

Once, at the time of The African Queen, he revealed that "The trick is in the cast-

Huston's technique of adopt-

Brad Dourif (left) and Harry Dean Stanton: dire intensity in face of seductive salvationism

He casts his personages for their spiritual resemblances, rather than as strictly physical lookalikes. Brad Dourif (with a dire intensity that strangely recalls Audie Murphy in Huston's The Red Badge of Courage) is, indeed, O'Connor's Hazel, his face "sour and froglike; it looked as if it had a choice alocated in it." Harry shout closed up in it. Harry Dean Stanton's Asa Hawks, too, has a mouth with the authentic "look that might have been either holy or calculating, but there was a wild-ness in the eyes that suggested

The other parts are as accurately selected: Amy Wright as the precociously dissolute Sabbath Lily: an attractive newcomer, Daniel Shor, as Enoch, ably filling out a role that has been inevitably reduced from the book, providing comically touching moments like his shocked reaction to a public rebuke by Hazel, a flood of tears filtering with difficulty through a mouthful of hamburger.

Huston shares with a very few directors (Bunuel is another) the ability to make everything look perfectly effortless, a style which conceals style. Thirty years ago

precisely and attentively. The most recent music in the pro-

For the rest it was the three chamber orchestral works. Mr

Del Mar conducted the Diverti-

inventive treatment of the English musical past, and the

Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli, where the burgeoning

arabesques that rise out of Corelli's chaste invention some

how symbolize the nature of

Tippett's gift, or one side of it. And finally Sir Michael him-

self came on to conduct the Concerto for Double String

Orchestra, another deeply characteristic piece, with its

roots deep in the English

pastoral tradition but a lively ear cocked to Stravinsky and

the future. Everyone played spiritedly and affectionately.

Stephanie and, after too stiff a beginning, from Monica Mason

as the Empress.

The trouble with the ballet is

that these are the only charac-ters who seem to have inter-ested Konneth MacMillan more than momentarily. Stuffed out with a long list of utterly

wooden minor roles, a great deal of dubious history and per-

functory or irrelevant incident the work plods on for almost

three hours. Inside it, I feel sure, is a different, shorter and

much better ballet struggling to

get out.

The choreography for the principals includes some of the best of MacMillan's recent invention. If only he could have

concentrated entirely on them instead of following the conven-

tional three-act narrative form,

exquisite gentleness.

by Jay Amos; and the novel has now been spectacularized has now been spectacularized by American International Pic-James Agee characterized his sense of what is natural to the eye and his delicate, sim-ple feeling for space relation-ships: his camera huddles close to those who huddle to talk, leans back a proportiontures as The Amiryville Hor-ror. The most that can be said for its accuracy is that it is based on the real events; though the opening and end talk, leans back a proportionate distance, relaxing, if they talk casually. He loathes camera rhetoric and the shot-for-shot's sake; but because he takes each moment catch-ascarch-can and is so deeply absorbed in doing the best possible thing with it he has made any number of unforgettable shots? He might have written titles invite a more literal belief in what is on the screen. There is not much point in regretting that an accurate recounting of the events, and the history of the house before (the film doesn't mention that

it stands on an old Indian sacred site) and afterwards, might have been much more shots." He might have written exactly the same of Wise Blood. Huston has a sense of rightness in his craft which has not often betrayed him. interesting. The director, Stuart Rosenberg, has instead for a full-blooded AIP chiller, and done it very effec-tively. It is well stocked with chills and horrors and good melodrama characters (James Film criticism brings strange encounters: I had knich this week with George and Kathy Lutz, a young couple who achieved a certain fame when their newly-bought dream Brolin, Margot Kidder, Rod Steiger) from the very opening shot of the storm-swept house house in suburban New Yorkwith its side elevation for all the world like a demon face the scene a year earlier of a horrible family murder— began to abuse them with quite dramatic psychic phenoapparently one of the more accurate details of the film. Time After Time is the first mena. After a bare month, they were constrained to leave film directed (as well as written) by Nicholas Meyer, who scripted *The Seven Per* behind the house and all their Cent Solution. Its premise is a fine invention: H. G. Wells possessions, at great financial loss. Small wonder that since has actually made his time machine in the cellar, and, after it has been borrowed by

then they have been much engaged in litigation to secure the residual value of the affair in literary and other rights.
The occurrence was dramatized into a best-selling novel

really the courage of its con-victions: the meeting of the minds of 1893 and 1979 tends no be seen in chickes, the sad recognition that Jack the Rip. per is more at home in modern San Francisco (chey land there, because Wells's study has been shipped for an eithbilion) than is the scientist bition) than is the and visionary could have brought out more than a few brought lines ("The first excellent lines ("The first man who raises his fist has

Within though Time After Time is extremely likeble, played winningly by Makosha McDowell and the slow-spoken Mary

what melancholy, balding, plump comic who tends to play villains in films of the Mel Brooks school. For his debut as director, Hot Stuff, he has taken a story based on actual incidents, when the police incidents, when the police apparently set up as receivers and not only bought in a mountain of stolen goods but rounded up some 4,000 thieves. The idea is furny; and de Luise, like Huston, seems to have a genius for casthig. His fallow cans (Suzannè Pleshette fellow cops (Stranne Pleshette, Jerry Reed, Luis Avalos), their customers (notably Bill McCurchen and Sydney Lassick) and the mob which tries to muscle in on a good thing, led by the pregran screen gangrees. Marc Lawrence, are as consistently enjoyable a bunch of eccentrics as could be hoped for. If the gags tend to be repetitive, and rather chansily repeative, and ranier cannsity strung into a story, there is every reason to believe that de Luise will do better next time.

It is showing with Steel, set among the tough world of high-rise building, with a sort of Dirty Dozen construction team nitted against construction team pinted against corrupt bosses and unions. The film is directed with energy if no particular distinction by a

Roger Vadim's Night Games is a sad fall from his previous American film, Pretty Maids All in a Row. Borrowing all Polanska's Repulsion, it is about a wife temporarily but understandably abandoned by her husband on account of her frigidity, the result of childhood rape. An incubus who appears to her in the night in a variety of ridicolous fancy dresses rather rapidly puts things to rights as well as asy. things to rights, as well as saving her from a night prowler. To compound the film's many demerits, Vadim has succeeded in getting his American acrors to speak as if they were all rather poorly dubbed.

David Robinson

通信にない

MATLONIANA

im.

min and

MCST HORE OF

terio della

BILLY DOLL

Fill Dall:

at the Tate Sea, Sky and Sun

A special exhibition of late to complement the permanent display of oil paintings.

January to June Admission free

Weekdays 10-6 Sundays 2-6

TATE GALLERY

Millbank, SW1 Recorded information 01-8217128



John Huston's "WISE BLOOD"

"A tigerish, scarifyingly funny descent into monomania... ABSOLUTELY NOT TO BE

MISSED" - THE OBSERVER

NOW SHOWING

CAMDEN EXCLUSIVE PREMIÈRE DAILY AT 4.35 - 6.40 - 8.55 Camden Town 485 2443 **DPPOSITE CAMDEN TOWN TUBE STATION**

ECO/Tippett/Del Mar Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

The Tippett birthday celebration offered on Wednesday by the English Chamber Orchestra was, aptly enough I suppose, retrospective event. Certainly Sir Michael has plenty to look back on at 75. It must be the particular shape of his output that determined the rather limited period over which the chosen music ranged: scarcely more than 20 of those 75 years. The opportunity would have been welcome to hear something from his youth and something from recent years; but all his works for chamber orchestra happen to fall in those middle

We did, however, have one novelty, or near-novelty: what was described, with perhaps pardonable exaggeration, as the world premiere of Words for Music Perhaps—a work consist-ing of series of short instrumental interludes linking a sequence of W. B. Yeats's poems. The music, commissioned by the BBC, was written in 1959-60 and broadcast in June 1960.

Mayerling Covent Garden

John Percival

In a mainly familiar cast for this season's first performance of Mayerling, it was Lesley Collier who gave the most surprising account of her role. She has played Mary Vetsera since the production's early days, but on Wednesday she brought to the part a voluptuousness I have not seen from her before in this or any other ballet.

or any other ballet.

There is little or no madness in her concept of the character. The impression she gives (quite in accordance with the known facts) is of a nicely brought-up girl with a crush on the hand-

No group is contributing more

to Wigmore Hall's current Faure

series than the Nash Ensemble. In fact their six concerts of French music plus Mozart can be saluted as the nucleus from which the whole project

grew. Their penultimate pro-gramme on Wednesday brought

opportunity to re-assess Faure's development in the world of song by juxtaposing the Poeme d'un jour cycle, dating from his early thirties, and his fare-

well to the genre, the four songs of L'Horizon chimerique

written when he was 77, two years before his death.

His fastidiousness is appar-

Nash Ensemble

Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

some prince and the idea that it is rather a lark to go along with his fantasies about death and danger. She lets the choreography speak for itself in the absolute clarity of her danging the happy first sale dancing, the happy first solo with its skipping about, and equally the passionate duet soon afterwards in Rudolf's

masterly interpretation

David Wall repeated his

Prince Rudolf: capricious, tormented, proud and damned. With Merie Park also playing the role made for her as the sly Countess Larisch, pitting her wits against the world with likeship against the world with likeable courage, the central trio of characters utterly dom-inates the ballet, although with good support from Wendy Ellis timid, dreary Princess

eager to divert, or woo the ear,

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

facile drawing-room sentiment (again Mr Roberts) with its of those early settings of love-poems by Grandmougin, But in original accompaniment flute, clarinet, bassoon poems by Grandmougin. But in the later set, with visionary words by the young Jean de la Ville de Mirmont, who had just been killed in the 1914-18 war, both melodic line and modulation are totally unpredictable. The third song, an apostrophe to the glassy moon, is particularly haunting. The singer, Stephen Roberts, seemed not yet at ease with the French language. But his baritone voice was mellifluous in lyricism as well as sturdy when strength was required, as in the string quartet, and equally the familiar Trois Mouvements familiar Trois Mouvements Perpetuels for piano as patently re-scored for the same ensem-ble. Three of Milhaud's Cinq Symphonies pour petit. orchesfamiliar tre proved scarcely less titilat-ing in terms of crystalline sonority, their once notorious polytonality now no more pro-vocative than any other pro-

duct of those naughty days.

These performances were directed with economical neatstrength was required, as in the note of challenge in "Tou-jours" from the earlier cycle.

The remaining French works came from composers more ness by Ian Brown, who besides partnering the singer in Fauré was also at the piano in Ravel's A minor trio and Mozart's quin-tet for keyboard and wind, K452. There was much to enjoy in the team's fluid approach to Ravel, and equally their close tonal blend and attentive shading of

than edify. From that arch-charmer and entertainer, Poulenc, it was good to hear ent even in the comparatively the droll Le Bestigire cycle Mozart. Television

The poems, selected by interesting. The music serves Anthony Thwaite, deal with love, with age and death. Tippett's interludes are set for thing of a whole. It was neatly played under loss clarinet, piano and percussion. Tippett has said that he "unchained" the poems, "so that the effect was of jewels set into a kind of necklace". The Keep Smiling

Stanley Reynolds

gramme was the group of Songs for Ariel, which Paul Elliott, although the music seemed to lie low for him, sang with is to give the audience plays full of pretty pictures and fashionable people and yet flatter the viewers intellect by making them believe they are sitting there gazing with brave, unthere gazing with brave, un-blinking eye, while some horror of modern life is being un-masked. Sugar-coating the pill is the phrase. And this is just what Mr Paul Joyce did with Keep Smiling, which he wrote and directed for the Play for Today on BBC I last night. Mr lovce is a professional photomento on Sellinger's Round, a happy piece for such an occasion with its wit and its Joyce is a professional photo-grapher and therefore his pictures were most pleasing to the eye, marvellously composed.

Do we, then, want bad photography? I think we rather do. Something at least to rub the viewers' noses in, like the stark realism of Mr Tony Garnett BBC 1 Wednesday Plays.

The Philharmonia's Beethoven Cycle, in which they are to play the complete symphonies and concertos under Kurt Sanderling, the East German conductor, was launched on Wednesday are the Wembley

move.

Having elected, reasonably enough, to deal with the symphonies in numerical order, Mr Sanderling was faced with the task of making his mark on the Beethoven canon with one of the least powerful works. He took up the challenge not with a forceful, thrusting interpretation of the first symphony, but with a polished, well-mannered one. Sensitive in phrasing and euphonious in texture, it was a pleasing performance, somepleasing performance, somewhere between the routine (not that a routine performance of a Beethoven symphony is Neville Marriner.

the disorder rather like one comes down with the 'flu. He quit his job, took to collecting

A sure way to dramatic success

and Mr Ken Loach in the old

Keep Smiling was about schizophrenia. The notes told us that Mr Joyce had researched the job. Stephen Moore, as Simon Hulse, an apparently highly-paid executive, was suddenly taken with

Philharmonia/ Sanderling Wembley

Barry Millington

tor, was launched on Wednesday evening at the Wembley
Conference Centre. This luxurious auditorium, thoughtfully
laid out (generous in knee
room) and well endowed with
amenities, is slowly establishing
itself as a major London concert hall, and deservedly so.

In spite of the new acoustic
screening, the sound is still
somewhat less than perfect.
However, from a seat nearer, the However, from a seat nearer the stage, I enjoyed in the second half a remarkably improved quality of reception. I should say that I think it likely that my judgment of all the performances was affected by that

trash in an amateur way from neighbours' dustbins, got him self rigged out in a romantic tramp's outfit, filthy pullover, gawblime trousers. While this was going on his wife, Mary Hood), attempted to cope rearing the children, supporting the

Jack the Ripper for a quick getaway, himself pursues the viliain to 1979. After that, un-

Miss Hood is a beautiful woman and therefore fits in with the pretriness of the play. When they wanted to show that Mary was under mental strain herself, they merely put Miss Hood's make-up on badly. And, in the end, with the mortgage on the luxury house foreclosed, with Mary and the children living on a humble estate, the wife seemed to have lost her home-decorating taste. The wallpaper and the curtains in the new down-market house

were appalling. Meanwhile Simon was not locked away jibbering in a cell or out growling on street-corners. Instead, unlike our own problems which are problems be-cause they never go away, Simon was conveniently swept out of sight. What sort of reality is there about a play the end horror of which is living in a council house with tacky curtains? None at all,

necessarily unsatisfying) and the sensational, with a leaning towards the former. John Lill was the soloist in the fourth piano concerto. Both he and the conductor fulfilled their roles acceptably but neither seemed to inspire the other to anything truly imagin-ative. Mr Lill did occasionally produce a promising phrase or

idea but the partnership appeared determined not to de-From my superior vantage point, the second symphony was undoubtedly more successful.
Again it was the poise, the sobriety almost, that was distinctive, but in addition one could appreciate better the bandling of dynamic contrasts and other features which gave the performance its dramatic edge over those of the first half. In the closing stages of

the last movement I even began to feel the tingle of excitement that I had been so missing before.

This could turn out to be distinguished Beethoven cycle and I wish it well.

Rattle takes over on South Bank

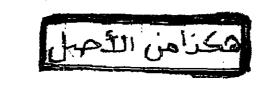
Simon Rattle is to be artistic director of South Bank Summer Music, the chamber music festival promoted each August by the GLC, from 1981 to 1983. He will succeed Pinchas Zukerman, who appears as artistic director. who appears as artistic director for the last time this Aug



ART GALLERIES ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS ERPENTINE GALLERY 'Aria Council's Kondinaton Gardens, W.2. ANDRE ERTESZ PHOTOGRAPHS, Uatil 10 1 Chrusty Daily 10-4.30. Adm. (res. Open I January

INGRES: Drawings, Unio 21th Flary, Adm. 1 Payrings, Unio 21th Flary, Adm. 850, Vedys 10-9 Suns. 2.30-5.30, Closed Fridays.





When telephoning use prefix Or only outside London Metropolitan Acar

OPERA AND BALLET SALER'S WELLS THEATRE Rusebery Ave. EGI, 837 1672. Gredu cards 25/ 3856 & 837 7800. 10-6 p.m. Until Feb 16 D'OYLY CARTE IN GILBERT & SULIVAN, Evgs. 7.30. Wall, Tomor. & Wed. 2.30. Until Wed. MMS Pinafore. Thurs: The Younan of the Guster. royal Festival Hall 01-928 3171 Lygs, 7.50. Mat. Tomor. at 3. Units LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET in speciacular produ. of Tchallovaky
THE NUTCRACKER Tonight Rusine, Bart, Hayworth.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 249 6258
Reservations 836 5161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight & Wad 7.50. The Manie Fluto ENGLISH NATIONAL UPERA
Tonight a Wed, 7.50; The Magic Flute,
Tonight a Tues, 7.50; The Force of
Destinity Thurs, 7.50; A Night in
Venice 104 belong seats avail from
10 a.m. on day of perf.

COVENT GARDEN CE \$ 240 1006
(Gardencharge credit cards 856 6963)
THE ROYAL OPERA
Ton't & Tue; 7.50 La travista, Tomor.
4 Wed; 7.50 HAYMARKET. FC. 01-450 9R12 F0-4 8.0. Wel 2.30, St. 1.50 & H.U CERALD. Med 2.30, St. 1.50 & H.U HARPER O'MARA

film last specific to the last

d for so of the so of

Could the terms of the terms of

ifter Time

e played olai McDm.

wick-di h

is the important of tends to ke

S of the k For his de Stuff he k ased on as

bought a

orought and a second to the se

A aloue

direct Lessand thing of the as the as the thing of the as the thing of the thing of

tone to the street that

ter next time nith Sieel a

with 5 %

con tract ne The fin

enorgy li the train

and the Co

Borrowal

ti (2000)

5 to 6

- are e i Changa a s

.

id Robins

ed till l

خاف دو

و ليني

40WING

g to the same

× .

DIE FLEDERMAUS Charles PLEDIBERGIAUS
(Amphi, Seats aval. at both perts.—
Charles Perf. on Wed.
THE ROYAL BALLET
Tomor 2.00 & Mon 7.30: The Sleeping
Essuity. Thur 7.30: Mayering. 63
Amphi. seats avait for all perfs. from
10 z.m. on day of perf. SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE Resolvent Ave. ECL 837 1672. C.C. 837 3856 4 837 7305. Sunday 7.30. Strauss's VIENNA BLOOD Isung in German / Torcea Cahill. Nigel THE ROUND HOUSE 267 2564, Eves.
7.50. Mats. 2.30. Ends temestrew.
THE PIG ORGAN, A comic opera
for all ages. Presented by the Roval
Opera House in assoc. With the

ADELPHI. S CC 01-836 7611.

MY FAIR LADY

Evgs. at 7.30. Sal. 4.0 & 7.45.

Mats. Thursdays at 3.0.

TONY BRITTON.

LIZ ROSERTSON, PETER BAYLISS

and ANNA NEAGLE

THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL
MY PAIR LADY
Rook Now Adeply Theatre & Agents.
New Credit Card Hotline 856 7338. ALBERY. 8. From 9 am. 836 8878 cr bktp. 379 6560. Group Sales 379 6560. Group Sales 379 6561. 5vs. 7.45 Thu. & Sale. 4.30. 9 cr a THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MRAGULOUS MUSICAL." Fin. Times.

MUSICAL." Fin. Times.

OLIVER!

CEORGE LAYTON, HELEN SHAPIRO

ALDWYCH S C 836 G404, Info. 856

5332, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in reperidire. Ten'! 7.20, lomor. 2.00 & 7.30. Pam Geme!

PIAF. "It boasts a performance by Jane Lapotaire that is quite stunning." Guardian. With: Reduced price previews of THE GREEKS from Jan. 19 [Pl. 1 THE WAR! Jan. 23 Pt. 2 THE MURDERERS! Jan. 25 Pt. 2 THE MURDERERS! Jan. 25 The Warchouse (see under W. PIAF transfers to Wardham's Theatre from Jan. 15.

AMBASSADORS S. CC 01-856 1171 Fygs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.50 & 8.50 Dinsdale Landon David Burke in Augela Down BODIES BODIES

IN JAMES SAUNDERS

THE INDERBOUT ROW ME LIKE A
LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND
LANGUAGE BLAZES WITH WIT AND
ELECTRIFIES. OMAIL

WHEN WE BODIES

WHEN WE BODIES

WHEN WE HAVE BUGHED AT ITS
WIT BEEN HAVE NOTHE GRIP OF
ITS DRAMA AND REVELLED AT THE
GUAGE. BODIES STILL RASES
ECHO AFTER ECHO IN OUR MINDS
AND HEARTS. DINSDALE LANDEN'S
PERFORMANCE IS WORTH GOING
MILES TO SEE. BESTAND LEVING
MILES TO SEE. BESTAND LEVING
INSIST IS THE BEST PERFORMANCE
IN A MODERN PLAY NOW TO BE
SEEN IN LONDON. E. News.

ARTE THEATRE, \$ \$356-2132/3334

ASTS THEATRE, S 235-2132/2324

M-Th 8.30 Fas 7 9.16 TOM

STOPPARD'S DIRTY STIME.

'Hilarious see it' S Times.

NOW IN IT'S FOURTH YEAR

Lowest-price best scats in West End

£4, £5.53, £1.50 ulus 15p temp

memb. Sziurday higher. APOLLO THEATRE CC S 01-137 2663 Ton't. 8.0. Tomor. 5 & 8. JAN TERENCE

LAVENDER EDMOND JULIA FOSTER in HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"A VERY FUNNY NEW COMEDY
BY THE AUTHORS OF BOEING
BOEING "FEYDEAU LIVES. CA VAI"—Gda
Last perts.—anda Tombr.

ASTORIA CC 5 01-754 4291/439 8031 BEATLEMANIA * Sheer technical perfection . , s awe-insuiring E. News. Superb N.o. w * Uncannily like the real thing ",

BEATLEMANIA Engaging exercise in nostalgia ". b. Sian.
"Reinforces my belief that McCertney and Lannon are the greatest
songwriters this country has everproduced "Sim Express.
Mon-Thurs 8.0. Fri/Sat 6.0 & 8.45
BEATLEMANIA
Reduced rate Group Skys 457 5856.
Anlastic special monoy saving offerne under "Entertainment Wise"

see under "Entertailment Wise".

EOULEVARD DH., at the Raymond Revue Bar Walkers Crt. Brewer St. C. Tel.: 01-457 2661

Paul Raymond presents Queen of America's Sex Films

MARILYN CHAMBERS

Exclusive British appearance
Live on Stage.

Twice nightly Mon-Sai 8.0 & 10 p.m. CAMBRIDGE: 01-836 6056. Credit cards 01-836 7040. Mon to Fri 8.0 Thurs 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.50. The Hit Broadway Musical The HR Broadway Musical
CHICAGO
Reduced prices for pariles. 379 6061
& 836 6056. Students, Nurses
OAPs standby 21.50.
COMEDY. THEATRE Ce 01-930 2578.
Mon.-Sal. 9.0. Mars. Fri. & Sat. 6.30

Mon-Sat. 9.0. Mats. FM. 4 Sat. 6.30
THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
Group Sales Box Office: 01-379 6061
or Presphone 2381.
COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium—
all £2.50. Smident Standby £1.20):
Eugene O'Nell Scason Ton't & Tomor
R.O THE LONG VOYAGE HOME.
Excellent cheep seats from 10 ard
day of perf.
CRITERION. 930 £216. cc bkp. 379
6565. Group Sales 379 6061
E-93. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Thur. 3.
HALF PRICE PERFS Mon Ev. Thu Mat
NEIL SIMON'S

NEIL SIMON'S

laughlines get to my funny bone
letter than most comedy writers at
their best. Gdm.

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS

HOT LOVERS

Lee Manuages— IS MARVELLOUSLY
FLINMY TO STATE THE PROPERTY HAS BRIDE ENGEL ENTER
Exident TOTAL FAT LAUGHS Gdn.
each act GOOD FAT LAUGHS Gdn.
each act GOOD FAT LAUGHS Gdn.
TAINMENT STIMULATING ENTERTAINMENT STIMULATING ENTERPACKED WITH LAUGHTER D. Tel.
PACKED WITH LAUGHTER 10. Tel. DRURY LANE S CC. 01-856 8108.
EYBS. 8.0. Wed. 5.0. Sai. 5.25 & 8.45
THE FAMILY SHOW
is "buck where it beings"
if YOU HAVEN T SEEN
CAROL CHANNING
YOU HAVEN T SEEN
HELLO DOLLY!

HELLO DOLLY ! Blig Mais

Blig Starring

EDDIE BRACKEN

FUNNY & INTFLIGENT. F.T.

HELLO DOLLY!

AZZLING. D. Mail

HELLO DOLLY!

AZZLING. F. Tms. A DREAU COME TRUE.

HELLO DOLLY

SEATS ELLY

Group Beoldings U. 754 2295

SPECIAL PRICES STUDENTS & OAP6
Fantastic special money saving offersee under "Entertainment Wise."

DUCHESS, 856 8245, Mon-Thurs avgs
8.0, Fr. and 82; 5.30 & 8.15

OB! CALCUTTA!

"The nucly is stunning", D. Tel.

EMBASSY, 7 0id Bond St., Mon.-Fri.,
8 pm. 85t. 7 & 9 p.m.

BITS OF LENNY BRUCE
"Guitaral time bomb", F.T. "Sheer
brillance", T.O. "Witty, provocative
show", Ev. St. Adv. booking, 491

5.774.

ENTERTAINMENTURES, 01-754 2295. ENTERTAINMENTWISE 01-754 2275.
TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE; SAVE UP TO 27.50—see both HELLO, DOLLY ! " and

"HELLO, DOLLY!" and
"BEATLEMANIA"
FOR ONLY 29 per person. Groups
of 10 of more 27 per person. BEST
SEATS. Book now. Call 754 2293
for details.
FORTUNE THEATRE, SET 5.30. & 8.50
EVS 3.0. Frt & SET 5.30. & 8.50
EVS 3.0. Frt & SET 5.30. & 8.50
THE UNDERTAKING.

WE'RE BRITISH

Directed by Allan Davis
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE 22.50 to
25.50. Credit cards 836 4143.
Group sales 379 6061 or Frocphone
25.81

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON. Royal
Shakespearo Theatre (0789) 292271.
Tickets immediately available for
RSC in TWELFTH MIGHT 10019h1,
Jan. 26. THE MERRY WIVES OF
WINDSOR 10mor. Jun. 19 (mat. &
GVE.) JULIUS CAESAR. Jah. 15.
18. 23. OTHELLO Jan. 16. 25.
Recorded bookins Info. (0789)
69191. GLOSE THEATRE CS 01-437 1592

GLOSE THEATRE CS 01-437 1592

ETORINGS B.O. SPIC. O. P. 8,30

BEST ACTOR OF THE 1979

IN B MUSICAL FOR AND LANGTON
ANDREW C. WADSWORTH AND DAVID
ANDREW C. WADSWORTH AND DAVID
ANDREW C. WADSWORTH AND THE
YEAR SWEE AWARD 1579

SONGBOOK

A TOUCH OF MUSICAL MACIC.
NOW. "THIS STRITISH MUSICAL
SIGN. THE SET BRITISH MUSICAL
SIGN. THE SET BRITISH MUSICAL
OF THIS YEAR AND A FEW GONE
OF THIS YEAR AND FEW GONE
OF THIS YEAR AND FEW FUNNY.
OF THE MILARIOUS RECEIVED
WITH DELIGHT." S. St. LAST
WEEK.

GLOSE THEATRE (5) CC 01-437 1582 ST. MARTIN'S C.C. 836 1443. Eugs. 8.0 Tuc. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 28TH YEAR!

28TH YEAR I

ST GEORGE'S THEATRE 'S '607
1128 Evgs, 7.50' Last 2 puris. Ton't
Tomor. JULIUS CAESAR. From Tunnext at 7. Subs Evgs 8, 83t Mays 5.
Eve Hais. John Quentle In 80
APPROVAL. Froderick Lonsdale's
[amous comedy, 24 horry booking.]

THEATRE ROYAL STRATFORD EAST.
61-553 ASIO. DICK WHITTINGTON
WITH BRIAN MURPHY as Sarah the
Cook.

VAUDEVILLE OI-R36 4988, Eves. 8.0

STAGE STRUCK.
STAGE STRUCK.
1 SPLENDID NEW THRILLER
FROM SIMON GRAY THE TIMES
FROM SIMON GRAY THE BOTH
COMED THRILLER BOTH
COMED AND THRILLER BOTH
COMED AND THRILLER BOTH
COMED AND THRILLER BOTH WITH DELIGHT." S. St. LIST
WEEK.

GLOSS THEATRE (5) CC 01-437 1592

Mail price press from Jan 17. 14.

Mail price press from Jan 17.

EERT'I REID BART FOSTER

PETER BOWLES JAN WATERS

17 Pager Nichols now play

BORN IN THE GARDENS

Directed by Gulford Williams

IN the new O'D

SHERLOCK HOLMES

The Crucifor of Blood by PAUL GIOVANNI

HER MAJESTY'S tr. 5 01-930 oddo Evenings H.O. Sai. 5 and 8.O. "PURE 10V. F. Times. "BLISSFULLY FLANY" Times.

HESSFULLY FUNNY Times.

ROOKERY NOOK

HILARIOUS D. Tel, farte by

FRANK DUNLOP directs at

DORA BRYAN MATTOHOUSIY

CHILDREN LIMBY S. SLID

CHILDREN LIMBY TORE

WASHWILLE MEW YORK

Verze by Ogdan Nash. Devised by

Hobert Cu-namm. A Manhatum

COSTRUIT D. 101. Vastly enloy
able Times Ends. Tomics 1741 2211

LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH. U1-741 2211

coekiali D. Tol. Vastly enloyable Times. Ends Tomior.

LYRIC, HAMDRERSMITH, U1-741 C.11
Non. to Sat 7.50 potats There as Sat
2.50, Sandy ALADDIN

"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
ainging of Elizabeth welch D. Tel.
"The lids we loved the rhythmic
and the rhythmic
and the lide of the

LYTIELTON (NT's proscenium stage)
Ton't 7.45. Tomor 5.00 z 7.45
DEATH OF A SALESMAN by Arthur
Muler, At 6 cm Ton't Warron Mitchell in Woody Aften's KUGELMASS EpisODE/MR BIG 145-min platform perf
this 75p1. Excellent cheap seats from
10 am day of perf.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. cc bkgs. 261 1821 (until Jan. 194 Richard Gooldon, lan Talbot TOAD OF TOAD HALL

"Toad triumphs again". D. Tol. Ton. Ton. 5.45, Tomor. 2.30 & 6.45. Next wk. Evgs. 6.45. Mais. Wed. & Sat. 2.30.

SEL. 2.30.

OLD VIC

Pruncia Scales in AN EVENING
WITH QUEEN VICTORIA a portial
in her own words, Sun. Jan. 13, 730
p.m. Le Group TSE presents PRINES
DE COEUR D'UNE CHATTE
ANGLAIS Hearlaches of an English
Pussycat: "An entertainment colculated to please all tastes and ages
Observer, Eurs. 7, 30, Thurs. & Sat.
mats. 2,30 Jan. 21–26.

OLIVER INT's open stance: Ten' 2,20

OLIVER :NT's open stage): Ton'i 7.50
Tomor 2.45 & 7.30 UNDISCOVERED
COUNTRY by Aribur Schnizier in a
version by Tom Stoppard i must end
SI Jan. extra perf 23 Jan.: Excellent
cheap wats from 10 am day of perf.

PALACE cc. S. DI-457 6854 Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

by Tim Rico & Andrew Lloyd-Webber Group seles 379 6061 or Freephone 2381.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE KING AND I
also starting
VIRGINIA MCKENNA
HOTLINE—01-437 2055
Evenings 7.50, Mais, Wed, & Sal. 2

PICCADILLY (S) from 9 am 457 4506 cc bkg. 850 1071. Eves 8. Thur. S. 8. Sp. 1. 5.50. 8.50 PETER BARKWORTH HANNAH GORDON

HANNAH GORDON
In Beian Clart's new play
CAN YOU BEAR ME AT
THE BACK?
"A WONDERFUL PERFORMANCES."
"A SUPERBLY ABSORBING PICE OF
ENTERTAINMENT!"—Gun. Last 6 Wis.
Must ond Feb. 16.
PHOEMIX THEATRE CC 5 01-836 2294
Eves 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sat 5 & 8.30,
SUSAN HAMPSHIRE
PATRICK MOWER IN
END YEAR OF TOM STOPPARD'S
NIGHT AND DAY
Directed by Peter Wood

NIGHT AND DAY
Directed by Peter Wood
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Evening Standard Drama Award
PRINCE EDWARD CC 01-137 6877
Evs 8.0 Mats. Thur. & Sat. 3.0
EVITA
by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber
Directed by Harold Prince

Directed by Harold Prince
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 950
B681
An evening with
TOMMY
STEELE

STEELE
and his Comeany
BEC TV SPECTAGE Parkinson.
BEC TV SPECTAGE PARKINSON.
DAZZING SPECTAGE LANGUAGE
THEORY PARKING THE SPECTAGE LANGUAGE
VERY MON-THUES. B.50. Fri. and Sai.
Evgs. Mon-Thurs. B.50. Fri. and Sai.
Evgs. Mon-Thurs. B.50. Fri. and Sai.
Evgs. Mon-Thurs. B.50. Fri. and Sai.
BOOK NOW
RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC T3J 1545
At 7. 9. 11 E.m. Open Sums. Poul
Raymond presents THE PESTIVAL
OF EROTICA. Fully air conditionsel
OF EROTICA. Fully air conditionsel
Clind Sensational year.
ROVAL COURT SCC 750 1745. For
8 Peris, Only From Tomor. Eves 8.
Oxfore Playboure Co. in
THE LOVE OF A GOOD MAN
by Howard Larber. Theorically

THE LOVE OF A GOOD MANY
by Howard Larker. Thestrically
inspired ... Lavage comody Obs.

ROYALTY THEATRE. U1-JOS 800:
Unil Jan, 13. Met. perfs. at 2.0.
extra terf. Sai. at 5.0.

ENTRY CONTROL OF THE GINGERBREAD MAN
ENAMED EREMARD CRISBIN.

extra perf. Sal. al Jomity treat

THE GINGERBREAD MAN

clarring BERNARD CRUBBIN.

This smashing musical nighty recommended for children of any age. Observer.

Easy parking Restaurant with children's menu. Restaurant Reservations. 405
2318.

ROUND HOUSE. 267, 2564. Opens. Jan. 28 at 7 Subs. Eve R. Rustavent. Reservations. 405
2418.

ROUND HOUSE. 267, 2564. Opens. Jan. 28 at 7 Subs. Eve R. Rustavent. Eve R.

STRAND CC. 01-836 2660, Pvs. 8.0 Mats. Thurs. 5.0 Sais 5.00 & 8.50. The Longest Running Comedy In The World

WE'RE BRITISH

PALLADIUM CC 01-

VICTORIA PALACE CC
101-RIM 4735.6
Eving 7.30 Mais Wed & Sat 3.45
ANNIE
UNBEATABLE FAMILY
ENTERTARMENT — The Observer
Critus Sale Bax Office 01-579
GOG1 or Freeghone 1581. WAREHOUSE Dommar Theatre, Covent Sarive. Box Office 836 6808 " 5" Rival Shakaspère Compony. Ton't. 7.30 Lumer 3.00 & 7.30. Much ABO ABOUT NOTHING. "A Glight", D. Tel. All seats £3.10. Students £1.10. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. WESTMINSTER C.C. 9, 814 0283, Wkds. 2.30 & 8.00, Sats. 2.30 &

THEATRES

Wids, 2.30 & R.OO, Sats, 2.30 & 5.30. The Musical Theaten Company in JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT Ton't, S. Tomor 1.30 & B. WEMBLEY ARENA, 01-902 1254, Enlirely new productof the lavish UNCLE VANYA
by Anton Chilhov, A New Version
by Jam Genis, Must End Sal.

HOLDAY ON KCE
"It's a real sparkler of a skale-in."
It's a real sparkler of a skale-in."
Weds. S. Sat. 2, E. 8, Suns. 3 &
6.50, (No parks. Mons.), Children &
Sentor Cits. ball price. Pay at doors,
Ample parklag. WHITEHALL CC 01-930 6692/7765 Evgs 8.00, Fri. & Set. 6.10 & 8.10. IPI TOMBI
"It's a foot stomping, pulsating, action-packed Airican musical."— FIFTH CREAT YEAR
Red. rate group bookings: 734 2293.

WINDMILL TH. CC 01-437 6312.
Twice rightly at 8.0 & 10.0, Sunday 6.0 & M.O. PAUL RAYMOND presents RIP OFF. The evolt objections of the modern era. 420 Great Year. Great Year.

WYNDHAM'S BJG 3028 rc 379 6565,
Ton'l. R.O. Tomor 5.30, 8.30 Last
perfs—ents Tomor

ALEG MCGOWEN
PENELOPE WILTON in TISHOO

"I cannot recommend this play too highly "D. Mall. "ALSC MC-COWGM'S PERFORMANCE OF ERILLIANGE "D. Tel. "Absolutely thirst class production "F. Times." "FINE COMEDY & EVEN FINER ACTING... ALMINGLY FUNNY "D. Mall. VYNDHAM'S Special 5-week season from Tues, at 8. Royal Shakespeare Company in Pam Come' PIAF. "Magnullour", D. Mail. YOUNG VIC 528 6567.
Ton'i 7.20 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME "What a treat"
Tinger for details of day times children's shows. THE ANCIENT MARINER "Territic" S. Times. YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363.
Ton'l 7.45 STARYRIGHT a new contedy play by Jamie Reid on courazion. TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 6051

AUR-conditioning. Credit cards. LUNDON'S CHEAT NIGHT OUT From H.UO. Dining & Dancing 1.30 SUPER REVUE AL 11: THE BLACK ABBOTS

ABC 1 & 2, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 836 8861. Sep. Peris, ALL SEATS BHG1. Sep. From (X). Wk. & APUCALYPSE NOW (X). Wk. & SU. 1.55. Late 500V

BUBLI Sep. Petts. ALL SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

I STATE SEATS

I SAPUGALYPSE NOW (X) Late show

ACADEMY 1 337 2081. Shyam

Benegal's JUNDON (A) SPOS.

ACADEMY 3 437 8819. THE BULL

DOUGLAS TRILORY (AA) FORGAL

ASA 7.40. Seats 11.10. THE BULL

DOUGLAS TRILORY (AA) FORGAL

COALUMBIA. Shallesbury AA. Coat.

FOR SA SEATS

COLUMBIA. Shallesbury AA. Coat.

FOR SEATS

COLUM

(A) Pross. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00.

Q. OO. THE MARDER THEY COME
(X) & SMILE DRANGE (AA)

11.00 pm. Lic ORANGE (AA)

11.00 pm. Lic BE THEATRE, 930

ECCESTER SOUABE THEATRE, 930

5.05.2 BEAR SLAND (A.) Sepperts. BEAR SLAND (A.) 1.0 SILVER DOCTOR HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £1,750: 2m) 1.35 BUCKTAIL CHASE (Handicap: £1,441: 2m)

2.5 HAIRY MARY HURDLE (Hardicap: £2,637: 3m)

ART GALLERIES

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Muceum).
David Garrick, Unill 11 May, Whitys.
10-5. Suns. 2.30-5. Adm. free. SRITISH MUSEUM. Portraits of the Fast, Rubens and Rembrands. Until 13 Lapuary. Cypres SC: 7,000 Years of History. Until 16 March. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2,30-6. Adm.

Free.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council)
South Bank, S.E.I. THIPTIES—
Brilish ari and design before the
war, Mon-Thurs 10-6, Fri and Sat
10-6, Sun 12-6, Adm. 21-20, Adl
dey Mon and 6-8 Tues-Thurs. 60p. LEFEVRE CALLERY. Specialists in fine XIX and XX century paintings, drawings and bronzes. 30 Bruton St., London, W.1, 01-495 1572.3. MARLEOROUGH. 6 Albemarie Street, w.1. Graham Sutherland, New Adda-this illustrating Gulliaume Apolit-naire's Enviroy with related water-cologre. 21 Nov. 18 Jan. Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-12.30, Closed 22 Dec. 2 Jan.

MUSZUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gdns., W.1. Captain Gook in the South Seas, Africar Textiles, Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6, Adm. free. NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St. Martin's place, WC2. 01-450 15-25. Martin's place, WC2. 01-450 15-25. THE CREAT BRITISH: photographs by Arnold Newman. Adults Son. Children OAPs 15-0. Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm: Sat 10 am-6 pm; Sun 2 pm-6 pm; Sat 10 am-6 pm; Sun 2 pm-6 pm; Sat 10 am-6 pm; Sun 2 pm-7 pm; Sat 10 am-6 pm; Sun 2 pm;

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, Barewater, Harriand Road, W.2. Tel. 07-221, 4078. Corman Expressionists—Children Scries, Elchines, Lincoraphs, Wood rule, Water colours, Drawings, Open Tuesday-Friday 10 s.m.-6 p.m., Saiumay 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (continued on page 10)

Tennis

Big three start in masterful fashion

Tennis Correspondent New York, Jan 10 Biorn Borg, John McEnroe, and Jimmy Connors did not lose a set on the first day of the grand prix Masters tennis tournament at Madison Square Garden yesterday. Manison Square Garden yesterday. Guillerno Vilas, who prefers slower surfaces than the carpeting in use here, had an impressive 6—4, 6—7, 6—3 win over Vitas Gerilaitis. The eight singles players have two more days of all-play-all matches, in two groups of four, before we kno with pairings for Saturday's semi-final round. The doubles pogramme is restricted to four teams playing a straight

The arena has room for

19,000 people. Yesterday, even the afternoon attendance was not far short of ,000. The noisiest of these were children tucked under the roof in the uppermost tier, who sounded like excited birds argoing in treetops. The line judges were encased in receptacles reminiscent of Clementine's sandals ("Boxes without topses"). When they smood up they were visible only from the calves upwards, as if stuck in a lift just below floor level. The court was blue and the run-back pinkish: its periphery embellished by plastic flowers an plants in pots flowers an plants in pots
Connors has come into 1980
bouncing with verve and determination at a trim 10st 12lb. He
hit too hard, too deep, too consistently for José Higueras, who
could never maintain a decent
length and was always less capable
than Connors of punishing anything short. Connors led 4—0, lost
three games but then romned

thing short. Connors led 4—0, lost three games, but then romped easily to a 6—3, 6—0 win. Connors confessed that he was satisfied.

"We played some long rallies and I bit a lot of balls, which was good."

Vilas won the Australian championship a week earlier, which meant that he came here match tight and was already adjusted to fast surfaces. This probably made the difference in a fine match dominated by hard hitting, fast footwork, and resilient improvitations. Vilas was particularly adept in attacking Gerulaitis's the difference in a fine match dominated by hard hitting, fast footwork, and resilient improvitations. Vilas was particularly adept in attacking Gerulaitis's volley or overhit. But after a

second service or any but the most punishing of voileys. But at times Gerulaids was just as quick to turn a point seemingly lost into turn a point seemingly lost into a point actually won.

One bacak decided the first set. In the second Gerulains had six set points at 6—5, but needed two more in the tie-break. In the third Vilas broke for 3—1, had a match point at 5—2, but needed four more match points at 5—3.

Two figure services were the end Two fierce services were the end of Gerulaitis. When Vilas was 4—1 up in the third set, the names and figures on the electric score-board were suddenly replaced by the words "Women's termis

never looked so good ", an adver-tisement for a forthcoming tournatisement for a forthcoming tournament. This could, of course, be taken two ways.

The crowd had split up into factions and were bellowing encouragement to their chosen favournes. With two Americans on court they had a lot of fun while McEnroe was beating Harold Solomon 6—3, 7—5. McEuroe might have won more decisively. He led 5—3 in the second set, in which he double-faulted five times. But in the match as a whole he hit 20 services that did not come back, which says a lot for him because Solomon returned well whenever Solomon returned well whenever he had the slightest chance to do he had the slightest chance to do so. Solomon is at his best on slower courts. But yesterday he hit some superb passing shots: a degree or excellence demanded of him by the astonishing speed of McEnroe's reactions at the net. Borg and Roscoe Tanner had exciting matches in the Wimbledon and United States championships each winning one. Borg ships, each winning one. Borg won 6-3, 6-3 this time because he was at his best and Tanner



Heading for victory: Connors starts the 80s with new verve.

loose first game he did not play all that badly. Tanner was particularly impressed by the depth and variety of Borg's second ser-

easy first-round matches in a

been eliminated and Billie jean and variety of Borg's second service, which he wound difficult to attack. Borg was mercHessly quick to exploit the slightest opening. He was, he said, "very pleased" with the way he had played.

Easy for top seeds.—Tracy Austin and Chris Evert-Lloyd won easy first-mund matches in a lot out of you. The top players can't play as much as they used to."

Miss Jones gets by after early setback

Denise Taylor continued to weave a tormous path towards the final of the girls' singles in the Prudential British jumor covered court championships when she was taken the full distance by a less experienced player for the third match running. match running.

Miss Taylor, of Bedfordshire, Miss Taylor, of Bedfordshire, last year's runner-up, is playing her last big compenition as a jumior and is making a determined effort to finish on a winning note. But the needed almost two hours before taking her expected place in the semi-final round with a 6—1, 6—7, 6—2 victory against Sue McCulloch of Nottingham.

Flizzbath longe of Southampuon

Elizabeth Jones of Southampton, the favourite, also had an early surprise as she trailed 0--3 to Pamela Yates of Rentfordshire. Then came a sustained attacking spell which brought Miss Jones five games in a row and she went on to win 7—5, 6—3.

Peter Farrell, the No. 2 seed, and a strong challenger for the boys' singles title, was in dispute with a little black box instead of an umpire. The electronic age came into termis with the introduction of a device placed on the service line to help the umpire determine whether services were in or oui— but it still did not prevent some cause for doubt.

The Nottingham brothers, James The Nottingham brothers, James and Steve Poxon, both lost their quarter-final marches, but in vastly comrasting styles. Steve, the 17-year-old number six seed, battled for just under 90 minutes before losing 6—0, 3—6, 6—1 to Warwickshire's Mark Powell but his 15-year-old brother was hammered 6—2, 6—0 in 32 minutes by the defending champion Jeremy Bates. defending champion Jeremy Sates,
BOYS' SINGLES: Quarter-final round;
P. Farrell boat N. Fulwood, 7—6,
6—2: T. Profit boat R. Coull, 7—5,
6—4: J. Zates beat J. Proun, 6—6,
6—5: M. Powell beat S. Powen, 6—6,
6—6: S. Powell beat S. Powen, 6—6,
6—5: R. Einy beat P. Yates, 7—6,
6—5: R. Einy beat T. Sawyer, 6—6;
6—5: R. Einy beat T. Sawyer, 6—6;
6—6: L. Penaington beat J. BirthLewis, 7—5, 1—6, 6—6; D. Taylor
beat S. McCulloth, 6—1, 6—7, 6—5.

Racing

Diamond Edge cuts a dash to underline Gold Cup claims best but he has been disappointing of late and I much prefer Beacon Light who has done noth-

Ascot programme

bucked, no doubt, by the fact that he had the forethought to snap up 25-1 a few weeks ago. I must add that it was Michael I must add that it was Michael Seely who drew attention to Diamond Edge's long-term prospects at much the same time. The representative of the Tote, who sponsor the Gold Cup nowadays, was sufficiently impressed with vectorial's performance to Cut. yesterday's performance to cut Diamond Edge's price to 6-1, and Hills' man on the spot, John Santer, did likewise.

Walwyn was hopeful of winning the Gold Cup last season with Diamond Edge, but sadly his hopes were dashed when the horse bewere dashed when the horse be-came cast in his box on the eve of the race. He banged his near-hind john so hard that he had to spend the next three weeks in his box. In the chromstances, Wal-wyn probably worked a miracle in getting him fit in time to win the Whitbread Gold Cup at the end of April.

In the heat of the moment yes-terday, plans for Diamond Edge were understandably hazy. How-ever, there is just a chance that he might run again at Kempton Park in eight days' time. Either way, his is a name to bear in mind.

SILVER DOCTOR HURDLE (Div 1: Novices: £1,750: 2m)

O-11 Brickwall Hotel (D). J. Grifford. 6-12-0. G. Enriphi
Crown Beard. P. Candell. 6-11-7. M. O'Halloran
Sisple Diel. N. Headlerson. 7-11-7. S. Smith Excles
O Chair of Kildars. S. Mollor. 5-11-5. P. Bixxker
43p-0 Duberty. J. Saker. 5-11-5. John Williams
Matyana, C. Road. 5-11-5. John Williams
Matyana, C. Road. 5-11-5. B. R. Davies
O4 Probable, T. Forsus. 5-11-5. B. R. Davies
O4 Probable, T. Forsus. 5-11-5. B. R. Davies
O5 San Amonic, P. M. Taylor. 5-11-5. B. Smith
O Softonoff, J. Old. 5-11-7. B. Smith
Surashbackling. F. Minell. 5-11-5. P. Statismore
Sand Maleus, F. Winer, 4-10-3. M. Bastler, 2
Maleus, F. Winer, 4-10-3. M. Bastler, 2
Brickwall Rotel, 7-2 Probable, 6-1 Maleus, 7-1 Chair of Kidare, 8-1

wazzr, M. 1883420, 4-10-3 9-4 Brickwall Rolei, 7-2 Probable, 6-1 Maicus, 7-1 Chair of Kuldate, 8-1 Swashbuckling, 10-1 Lanarkland, 12-1 Staple Diet, Wazir, 14-1 others.

2.35 THUNDER AND LIGHTNING CHASE (Novices: £2,576: 2m)

4.33 ARUNDER AND LIGHTINING CHASE (NOVICES: £2,576; Zm)
401 1-21111 Beacon Light (D), R. Turnell, 9-12-0.
403 2-11112 Beacon Light (D), W. A. Stephenson, 6-11-11 Lorna Vincent
403 2-11112 Gently Deas (D), F. Richard, 11-8 P. Scudamore
405 001p0-0 Cartrall, 1010 F. Richard, 11-8 P. Scudamore
405 001p0-0 Cartrall, 1010 F. Richard, 11-8 C. Candy
408 19- Jubiles Prince, F. Durr, 5-10-8 J. Sazith
8-13 Beacon Light, 3-1 Western Bosc, 7-1 Cemis Does II, 12-1 Don't Forget.
25-1 others.

3.40 SILVER DOCTOR HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £1,727: 2m)
601 004-201 Remezzo, D. Eleverth, 6-11-11 C. Brown
602 004-201 Remezzo, D. Eleverth, 6-11-11 R. Hove
603 p00604 p00605 Recchay Rask, R. Turnell, b-11-7 S. C. Knight
605 P. Sold State, D. Eleverth, 6-11-7 S. J. Barlov
611 Sechay Rask, R. Bruth, 6-11-7 J. King
612 C. Sold Rask, D. Eleverth, 6-11-7 J. King
613 C. Sold Rask, D. Eleverth, 6-11-7 J. King
614 C. Sold Rask, R. Berlov
615 C. Candy
616 O. Concarde Girl, N. Gasoles, 6-11-5 C. Candy
617 C. Sold Rask, D. Balding, 5-11-5 T. Carmody
619 O-00330 Kindly Right, S. James, 5-11-5 R. Liniov
620 0332 Mill Street, R. Biths, 5-11-5 R. Liniov
621 O-0040 R. J. Wallis, A. Pill, 5-11-5 R. A. Carroll
622 114 Distillary (D), J. Old. 1-10-11 T. Burgh 7
623 Bire Patrol, Iv. H. Bars, 4-10-4 M. Gibson
11-4 Remezzo, 9-2 Mill Street, 11-2 Shane Hill, 6-1 Distillery, 7-1 R. J.

11-4 Removed 9-3 Mill Street, 11-2 Shane Hill, 6-1 Distillery, 7-1 R. J. Wallis, 8-1 Bine Patrol, 10-1 Shackletons Eller, 12-1 others.

Handicap Hurdle with Sergeant Pepper. I have never seen Smith ride a better finish than he did on this chestmut, who owes his career to skilful surgery and car-bon-fibre tendons.

The champion inches John

bon-fibre tendons.

The champion jockey, John Fraucome, was at Wincanton yesterday, but only in the role of a spectator. He has been out of action since dislocating a shoulder at Chepstow on December 22. Francome told me that he had housed to recurre receptions at hoped to resume race-riding at Ascot this afternoon, but on his doctor's advice he has decided to postpone his comeback for a week until the Kempton meeting. where one of his rides will be on Border Incident. Novice chasers feature well in

the racing at Ascot and Newcastle today. At Ascot, Beacon Light is due to put his unbeaten record over fences to the test in the Thunder and Lightning Steeple-chase, while Newcastle's decision to underwrite the Dipper novices' steeplechase to the tune of £7,000 has met with an excellent response from owners and trainers alike.

alike.

Beacon Light's opposition includes Gently Does It, who he has beaten at Newbury already this season.

Don't Forget and a note of confidence in his voice. Eacher in the day, walkyn and, western Rose. At his best, wes- 10mmy joe instea as he supervised the unsaddling. Smith also won the Jamboree tern Rose would be a danger to the ride Ballydonagh.

Southwell results

ing wrong since Bob Turnell switched his attention from hurd-ling to fencing. He looked particularly accomplished at Newbury where he completely outpaced Dramatist. The field for the feature race at New-

castle would not look out of place at the National Hunt festival at Cheltenham, with Ballydonagh, Bobjob, Duc de Boleber, and Little Owl all in the line-up. It was at Cheltenham last sea-son that Little Owl ran one of his finest races even though he was beaten. He was a good hurdler over a long distance and his first race over fences has been awaited eagerly. I understand first race over tences has been awaited eagerly. I understand that he adores jumping, and it is not hard to visualise him winning today if his brilliant trainer. Peter

Easterby, has got him anywhere near straight. Back at Ascot, the Green High-lander handicap steeplechase should develop into a fascinating contest between Raffi Nelson, Tommy Joe and Mac Vidi. It may be significant that the Dickinsons have sent their stable jockey Tommy Carmody south to partner Tommy Joe instead of north to

Neson. Ascot has brought the best out of this improving chaser twice already this season and it may well do so a third time. Pam Neal has worked wonders with her remarkable old warhorse, Mac Vidi, but even he should not be up to beating Raffi Nelson, who has won the Kirk and Kirk Steeplechase and the SGB steeplechase on chase and the SGB steeplechase on this course. Finally, Morning Lee should prove difficult to beat in the Hairy Mary handicap hufdle. There was much to like about the way that he won at Wincanton on Boxing Day.

STATE OF GOING (official): Ascot: Cood. Newcastle. Soft. Tomorrow; Warwick: Good to soft.

Levy board grant

The Horserace Betting Levy Board is to make a grant of £10,000 towards financing the viral diagnostic unit to be set up by the animal health trust at Newmarket later this year. The contribution, added to the sum raised by private sources, brings the total to £144,000, leaving £9,000 of the estimated £153,000 required for capital and first

Newcastle programme



1-21111
Den't Phone R

103 1-1132
Den't Phone R

104 1-1132
Den't Phone R

105 1-1132
Den't Phone Rese (D), F. 200.

105 1-1132
Den't Phone Rese (D), F. 200.

106 0010-0 Garrafit, J. Old, 7-11-4

107 1-1132
Den't Phone Rese (D), F. 200.

108 0010-1 Jubiles Prince, F. Durr, 5-10-8

3.5 GREEN HIGHLANDER CHASE (Handicap: £3,465: 3m)

109 211 Tensmy Joe (D), N. Handerson, 7-10-13 . S. Smith Eccles Blonds Warrior, Sorbonne, 300-1

109 201 111 Mac Viei (D), N. Handerson, 7-10-13 . S. Smith Eccles Blonds Warrior, Sorbonne, 300-1

109 201 111 Mac Viei (D), N. Handerson, 7-10-13 . S. Smith Eccles Blonds Warrior, Sorbonne, 300-1

109 201 111 Mac Viei (D), N. Handerson, 7-10-13 . S. Smith Eccles Blonds Warrior, Sorbonne, 300-1

109 201 111 Mac Viei (D), N. William, 11-10-0

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

109 200 03100-6

100 2011 Mac Viei (D), W. Williams 11-10-0

100 500 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 03100-6

100 2010 2.15 MATTS BANK HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £826: 2m 120yd) 2.45 GREAT LIME CHASE (Handicap: £1,648: 2m 120yd) | 1 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

| Cannoon of Milton (p1, 0-1 hryfast (dth., 23-1 Brulin. 7 ran. | 120 ct. | 3.15 MATTS BANK HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £846: 2m 120yd)

Newcastle selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 12.45 Holly Dell. 1.15 Little Owl. 1.45 High Blaze. 2.15 Corker. 2.45 Hot Tomato. 3.15 Bertie Me Boy.

CROWN MATRIMONIAL, b. g., by

Right Royal V—La Magaclenne
(F. Druyr), 8-12-1

Also RAN, 13-8 fav Royal Charlesy
(F. Druyr), 8-12-1

Also RAN, 13-8 fav Royal Charlesy
(F. Druyr), 8-12-1

Also RAN, 13-8 fav Royal Charlesy
(Ath), 11-2 Shermon, 12-1 Lose Refly, 16-1 Scroppy (p), 35-1 Easy Picken, 20-1 Bienfah, G. McCourt (30-1) 3

A150 RAN; 9-2 Ambremont, 12-1

Bienfah, G. McCourt (30-1) 3

A150 RAN; 9-2 Ambremont, 12-1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 12 ran, 102-1 United Charlesy (10-1) 1-1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 12 ran, 102-1 United Charlesy (10-1) 1-1

Forsior, at Wantage, 20, 56, 1. Proceed Care Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 1

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (5-1) 2

Boxwood, Catorin Creek, (p), Soldon Daunted (f), 25-1 Companies (

Ascot selections

Bidder (f), 17 fan. NR: All of You.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 31.

TOTE DIGUELE: Tork and Blessed

1.0 Brickwall Hotel. 1.35 David Tudor. 2.65 MORNING LEE is

specially recommended. 2.35 Beacon Light. 3.05 Raffi Nelson. 3.40

Share Hill.

Blader (f), 17 fan. NR: All of You.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70. CSF: £5.11. P.

Wilchel at Epsom, 11, 3l.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

18p. Dua! F: \$3.70.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n.

TOTE: Win: 56g: places, 13p. 47n Wincanton results

1.0 (1.2: JAMBOREE HURDLE (Nandicap: £1,155: 2m) 1.0 (1.2) JAMBOREE HURDLE (Nandicap: £1.155: 2m)
SERGEAMT PEPPER, ch g. by Oneen's Hussar—Argitone (D. Bradstock), 6-10-13 (1.4) it fav; 1
Ulmer ... V. McKevitt (1.5-2) 2
Royal idel ... R. Astins (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 it fav No Pardon (1.4), 6-1 Documentary, 12-1 Night Portor, 14-1 Bridstow, 20-1 Myriad-lak.. Traditional Miss, 35-1 Locky Runner, 18:18; Singer, Bellarina, Ram Char Chay (u), Monededi (p).
TOTE Win, 61p: blaces, 250, 17p, 51,75, 11p; misl f, 84p, CFF, £2.26, F, Walwyn, at Lambourn, 1-d. -d.

Mr M. Balters 15-11 1 00p. 7. Warwyn, at Languarn, 1-21. 7.

1.50 (1.38) RED LION HOTEL
Meymonsy
Mr T. Thomson-Lones (9-1) 2 5.0 (3.4) NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 51.090; 2m 5f).

Fortway Nick. R. Kinglon (10-1) 3 £659; 2m.)

Furman, at Humbersione, Si, 251.

2.16 (2.17) CROMWELL MURDLE
(HANDIGEP, ESSO: 25-3m)

SHARP FIDDLE b g by Sharpen Up
—Second Fiddle (B, Liss; 5-10-4

Velvet Boy ... D, Swift (B-1)

Russi Borough ... T, Wall (16-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-1 fav Tehalnik, 6-1

Swift Scott, 8-1 Antique Secker, Ash
Hill (4th, 12-1) Well Lined, William
The First, 14-1 Royal Glen, 10-1

Blonde Warrior, Sorbonne, 20-1 Conir-grion, Prim Beau, Sociegation,
15-1 Rulleston, Intsubo, 17 rah,
TOTE: Win: 73-p, places, 28p, 20p,
379, 22p, Dust Ft, 24-58, CM; 2-53

R. Boss at Newmarket, 101, 13.

Irishmen of distinction in charge of Lions tour

Rugby Correspondent

Two of Ireland's most distinguished post-war forwards, Sid Millar (Ballymena and Ulster) and Noel Murphy (Cork Constitution and Munster), have been appointed by the Four Home Unions tours committee as manager and coach of the British Llons tour party to South Africa this summer.

South Africa this summer.

It will be only the second time since 1938 that these posts have been filled by two men from the same country and it remains possible, when events in the Five Nations championship have unfolded, that Ireland will also supply the 1980 captain. Their leader, Fergus Slattery, who will equal Murphy's world record of 41 caps as a flank forward when he plays at Twickenham tomorrow week must be seen as having week, must be seen as having excellent qualifications for the job.

Meanwhile, it is comforting to note that the home unious—who, as far as I am aware, decided in the special rushed circumstances to forgo their usual procedure of inviting the home countries to nominate a number of candidates—have not been swayed by parochial considerations when making their first important appointment. The choice of Murphy, aged 41, was widely expected, since he has a better track record than any of the other national coaches, two of whom, Mike Davis (England) and John Lloyd (Wales), are in their first season. He took over as Irish coach for the 1977-78 season and last summer guided and inspired his country to two good international wins in Australia.

Millar, who is 46, coached the the other national coaches, two of whom, Mike Davis (England) and John Lloyd (Wales), are in their first season. He took over as an 1970 and acquired nine more their first season. He took over as an 1970 and acquired nine more on three tours with the Lions. It is director of a company on the last summer guided and inspired bis country to two good international wins in Australia.

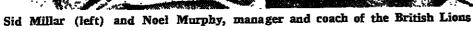
Millar, who is 46, coached the unbeaten Lions, on the last tour of South Africa in 1974, when Bill to South Africa, when his father, when his father, the early seventies, is a former president of the Ulster branch of the Inish caps as an indestructible prop between 1958 and 1970 and acquired nine more on three tours with the Lions. One of those was to Australia and New Zealand in 1959 and he also went twice to South Africa, in 1962 and 1968. He toured South Murphy said yesterday that he had seen apartheid in operation in the early seventies, is a former president of the Ulster branch o

By Peter Walker
The Welsh team to meet France at the National Stadium, Cardiff, on January 19 contains two new caps and a surprise. With Derek Quinnell, Peter Morgan and Bobby Windsor all ruled out through in

caps and a surprise. With Derek Quinnell, Peter Morgan and Bobby Windsor all ruled out through injury, the five Welsh selectors, including for the first time the new team coach, John Lloyd, have shown an experimental spirit and a refreshing admission of error. The error lies in their rethink over the Swansea full back, Roger Blyth. Two weeks ago when the main party was announced, he was not considered to be among the country's leading 36 players. Even injuries on the eve of last weekend's training get together failed to gain him a last-minute call-up so his selection for the French match suggests two things. Other than the relatively untried and inexperienced Morgan of Lianelli, Wales has wafer-thin resources at full back now that J. P. R. Williams has retired, and secondly that with France as the first and probably the highest north towards a

the first and probably the highest hurdle in Wales's path towards a third successive championship, the





McBride was captain. There are several instances of Lions captains assuming administrative responsibility on later tours, but Millar will be the first man to achieve managerial status twice. This says much for the qualities of an extremely stauach and popular character who should have no difficulty in setting the highest McBride was captain. There are several instances of Lious captains assuming administrative responsibility on later tours, but Millar will be the first man to achieve managerial status twice. This says much for the qualities of an extremely stauach and popular character who should have no difficulty in setting the highest standards and commanding the respect of his players.

He won 37 Irlsh caps as an

Wales go for Blyth's vast experience

Iand in 1959 and 1966.

Millar, who coached his national team for four seasons in the early seventies, is a former president of the Ulster branch of the Irish Union and is currently managing director of a company dealing in building materials. Murphy is a director of a large wholesale cash and carry business in Cork.

since, he accepted the evidence of those who had seen blacks, whites and coloureds playing together. He added that he was totally opposed to apartheid and that he had not doubt that people generally deplored it. "But I am happy that it no longer exists in rugby", he said. "The South African board were asked by the four home unions to make changes so that blacks and coloureds could play with whites, and because of their stand they have helped the attitude to apartheid of sport as a whole."

Details of the tour itinerary have yet to be finalized but it was confirmed by John Lawrence, secretary of the four home unions tours committee, that it would comprise some 18 matches and last from early to mid-July.

Rhodesia plans British tour

Salisbury, Jan 10.—Rhodesia is making tentative plans to send its national rugby union side on a tour of Britain, rugby officials said today. They said the Zambabwe Rhodesian Rugby Union had written to the English Rugby Football Union (RFU) in Britain, suggesting a two to three-week tour in September and October, and proposing that the Surrey County Union make the arrangements.

The officials said they hoped to include in the itinerary matches against teams which visited this country during the years of international isolation after UDI in 1965-Cardiff, Lancashire, Surrey and Gloucestershire. It was up to the RFU to decide whether the tour could take place, they added. Rhodesia's sporting links with the rest of the world have been severely limited since UDI, and its international contacts have been restricted mainly to fixtures with South Africa .- Reuter.

Communist links' of S Africa

From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, Jan 10

As the innernal row over the British Lions tour grew, South Africa's Minister of Sport and Recreation, Punt Janson, today accused opponents of South Africa's return to international sport of communist links and of acting as agents for the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa.

The minister stressed, however, The minister stressed, however, that the British mission to inquire mat the British imission to industre into South African sport, due next week, and the French mission which arrived today, would be free to speak to anyone, includ-ing the government's strongest

opponents. In an interview with the Afrikaana newspaper Beeld, Mr Janson alleged that the South African Council of Sport, which is led by Hassan Howa and is trying to stop the Lions' tour, is affiliated to the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa " and worked with communists for the ruin of South African sport." ruin of South African sport."

He said SACOS was busy with a political game and placed no value on matters important to sportsmen. He claimed that Abraham Ordia. as president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, had in 1978 thanked SACOS and its external wing, SANROC (South African Non Racial Olympic Committee), for doing their best "to bring South African sport to its knees".

Mr Janson recalled that SANROC was founded by John

Its knees."

Mr Janson recalled that SANROC was founded by John Harris, who was hanged for murder after planting bombs at Johannesburg railway station. It was later taken over by Dennis Brutus, who was listed as a communist in South Africa, he said.

The windteen parted from a release

Brutus, who was listed as a communist in South Africa, he said. The minister quoted from a telegram sent by the secretary of SACOS, Norman Panther, to the Netherlands government, saying that the telegram had wrecked South African participation in the Paraplegic Olympics to be held in June. The telegram said that sport in South Africa was practised on a racial basis, and contingent is not an indication of multiracial sport for paraplegics in this country.

In reply, Mr Howa questioned how the minister had obtained the text of the telegram and of private letters to Dutch MPs to which he had referred. He also expressed the fear that Mr Janson's attack might have put his life and the lives of his family in danger. He said SACOS had the with the Supreme Council of Sport in Africa as this was the only way that South Africa would be able to return to world sport.

Though the British mission, led by Dick Jeeps, with the free to speak to everybody it wishes to meet, several black organizations have no wish to be approached. The Soweto Committee of Ten, through its leader Dr Nthatho Motlana, says there is "no point" in a meeting.

Others hostile to the mission include the Azania Peoples Organization, which claims there have been no moves in South Africa to bring about "true multiracial sport",

Embattled Aleksic has opponents to damaged ligaments

sort of character so I don't think it will worry him. He is in good spirits considering what he went through."

Tottenham will wait to see the extent of Aleksic's knee problems and how Daines performs tomorrow before deciding whether to recall third-choice Mark Kendail, currently on loan to Chesterfield.

Middlesbrough will not relish the prospect of having to play Portsmouth again after their 1—1 draw at Fratton Park. Portsmouth made nonsense of the alleged class gap between the sides.

John Neal, the Middlesbrough manager, said: "After our early goal I thought we would take them to the cleaners, but it didn't happen. They kept on battling and never allowed us to play the type of football we like."

In addition to Terry Brisley's second half equalizer Portsmouth hit the woodwork twice. They also had a last minute goal disallowed for offside.

Jimmy Bloomfield, the Orient manager, has already eliminated one advantage West Ham could have held over his club when they meet in the fourth round of the FA Cup on January 26.

Orient were beaten 4—0 by their East End rivals on an ice-bound Brisbane Road pitch on New Year's Day and Bloomfield readily accepts the blame for that defeat.

After watching his side end the dreams of non-league Altrincham with a 2—1 win in a third round replay on Wednesday might, Mr Bloomfield said: "West Ham came for that match prepared with 'Astroturf boots' and we didn't have any. They ran us ragged but I won't make the same mistake Milija Aleksic, the Tottenham goalkeeper, has a serious leg injury in addition to the facial wounds he received during Wed-nesday's FA Cup win at Mannessays era the character United.

Aleksic, who suffered a broken jaw and lost two teeth, also damaged his right knee ligaments in the 57th minute clash with Joe the 57th minute clash with Joe Jordan.
"Milija's jaw injury is not causing us that much concern," Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, said. "According to what the hospital told me, he could be back next week, depending on whether his confidence has been affected. But his knee is in plaster and we will not know until the plaster comes off how had that injury is." plaster comes off how bad that injury is."

Aleksic, who underwent dental surgery in a Manchester hospital after being taken off on a stretcher, will stay in bed until the plaster is removed comorrow so that he can return to London with the rest of the team after their league game at Manchester City. His place at Malne Road will be taken by Barry Daines. Daines plays despite not being fully recovered from a broken finger suffered in training on Christmas Day

sureinsnaw was at pains to defuse the controversy surround-ing the fucident for which many observers blamed Jordan. "It was a complete accident. It was a genuine challenge from Jordan," he said.

he said.

Burkinshaw is more worried about the player's mental reaction to the incident, rather than his ability to overcome the physical scars. "Confidence can easily be damaged when you get a bad bang in the face, especially if you are a goalkeeper. But he is a brave

Table tennis Influenza cannot stop

advance of England England reached the finals of the men's and women's team event in the international table tennis championships at Brighton yesterday, even though most of their players were affected by an influence bug.

influenza oug.

Neither side dropped a match and the men's first team of Desmoral Douglas, Paul Day and Donald Parker, having disposed of Poland's first team 3—0 in the semi-final round, now take on their young and inexperienced second side in the final.

21—18, 21—18; D. Dougas beat P. Servais 21—7, 21—11; Douglas and D. Farker beat Halton and Servais 21—10, 21—17. England II beet P. Servais 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—10, 21—21, 21—20, 21—21, 21 have any. They ran us ragged but I won't make the same misrake again. As soon as the shops opened the next day I bought a set for my players."

Urbanska and Sastko, 21—16, 11—27, 21—12, France II bost Ireland, 3—0, 8. Abgrall beat K. Walker, 21—16, 21—17, 9. Germain beat A. Leonard, 22—23, 21—11, 21—12; Abgrall and Germain beat Waker and Leonard, 21—15, 31—16. Nethorlands bost Scotland, 3—1, 8. Vriesekoop beat P. Fleming, 21—7, 21—14; V. Blanckaert beat Vrigsekoop and Blanckaert beat Fleming and Dairympic, 22—10; 21—16; Vriesekoop beat Dairympic, 21—10; Vriesekoop beat Jahrympic, 21—10; Vriesekoop beat Jahrympic, 22—11, 21—9. Vriesekoop beat Jahrympic, 22—10; 21—15; Vriesekoop beat Jahrympic, 21—10; 21—15; P. Pavolov beat Jones, 21—8, 21—15; Olstersek and Paviov beat Jones and Jores, 22—11, 21—15; France I beat Netherlands II. 3—0.

Today's fixtures

Biley moves to Baseball Ground for £450,000

Cambridge sold their top scorer, Alan Biley, yesterday because of an offer they could not refuse. The second division side, whose home gates this season have not topped 9,000 accepted a record £450,000 from Derby for the 22-year-old striker. He makes his first appearance in tomostrow's match against Crystal Palace at the Baseball Ground.

The Cambridge manager, John Docherty, said: "The timing is The Cambridge manager, John Docherty, said: "The timing is rather unfortunate because we have an FA Cup tie coming up against Aston Villa. But it rarely is ideal in situations like this, and Derby made an offer we felt we could not turn down." Derby have been keen all season to land Biley, who has scored 75 league goals in 170 appearances for Cambridge.

appearances for Cambridge.

David Langan's failure to turn up in time to play for Derby in their FA Cup match at Bristol last Saturday has cost him a possible transfer to Coventry. Coventry had shown an interest in the Eire international who has been unsettled at Derby, but Coventry's manager Gordon Milne, said yesterday that he was no longer interested because of Langan's temperament.

Mick Ferguson, Coventry's 25-year-old striker, bas told the Nottingham Forest manager, Brian Clough, that he is ready to accept their transfer terms. Ferguson was due to sign for Forest on Monday in a £900,000 deal' which would have taken Martin O'Neill, Forest's Northern Ireland midfield player, to Coventry, plus around £400,000. O'Neill agreed terms with Coventry but the Ferguson part of the deal hit a snag. Ferguson is still recovering from a knee injury and has been left out of Coventry's squad for tomorrow's game at squad for tomorrow's game at Norwich. Alan Curtis, Leeds United's Welsh international striker and

game for two months. Curtis has strained ligaments in his right knee and has been in hospital for an exploratory examination for the injury sustained in a collision with Peter Shilton, the Forest goal-keeper, last Saturday.

Kick-off 7.50 unless stated. Fourth division; Rochdale Ion; Stocknort v 7-

21-15. France I best Netherlands II. 3-0. SECOND ROUND: England I beat France II. 5-0. J. Hammersley beat P. Germain. 21-7: 21-6; K. Will beat B. Abgrail. 21-20. 31-10; Hamersley and L. Jarvis beat Germain and Abgrail. 21-9. 10-21. 11-11. Netherlands beat England II. 3-6. L. Unitkova beat A. Mitchell. 21-12. 21-17: B. Silhanova beat M. Smyth. 21-17: 16-21. 21-15. 21-11. Sweden beat France. 3-2. Semi-FinALS ROUND: England I beat Netherlands I. 3-0. J. Hammersley beat B. Vriosekoop. 25-21. 21-15; X-3-25. 21-15; Hammersley and L. Jarvis beat Vriesekoop 12-11. 21-17: K. Will beat V. Blankact. 21-19. 21-48. Czechyslovakia beat Sweden. 3-0.

Rugby League

American infant hands out a challenge

The newly formed marketing committee of the Rugby League will next week consider proposals for a mini-World Cup in the United States during the summer. The suggestion is that Great Britain, Australia, France and New Zealand should send interformed marketing ational sides to help launch the Mant United States Rugby

At yesterday's meeting in Leeds of the Rugby League Council. Mike Mayer, the president of the United States League, proposed a tournament to be called the Rugby League Challenge to America. It would run over a period of three weeks, with Great Britain acting as host and playing each of the other three teams in the United States. ates. There are still difficulties to be four Rugby League countries. He also has to gain sponsorship from American commerce and industry for the tournament so that sufficient cash rewards can be

provided to attract the teams, although he may have to ask each national association to pay its own "I will be going to France this weekend to try to get their support for the idea, and Australia and New Zealand have already expressed interest verbally", Mr teams over it will be a tremendous launching platform for Rugby League in America. Once big business sees how exciting the game is at the highest level, there will be no trouble getting sponsors."

Types to the Argentine and Brazilian races.

Jody Scheckter, as world champion, will be carrying the No. 1 on his new Fertari 312 T 5 this year, and Gilles Villeneuve, expected to be one of the strongest challengers for the title, will be in car No. 2.

vast experience and attacking flair of Blyth, who has lived all his playing life in the vast shadow cast by J. P. R., is what is needed against a side who have given Wales more trouble in the last decade than any of the others.

Blyth's two other international appearances were against England at Twickenham in 1974—the last time Wales lost to their oldest rivals—and as a substitute in the centre the following year

The old hands in this new-look Welsh side are deep in the scrum. Between them, Martin, Wheel and Price have 73 caps. But elsewhere, Wales fook vulnerable and excepting the two half-backs, much unproven. Williams, the Swansea prop forward, has made a slow, but sound recovery from a near crippling knee injury

Phillips played superbly against England last season on his first appearance, and has the edge over the British Lion hooker will not be so badly missed.

Wales have taken a big gamble in the back row. Ringer, a predator in the Rives mould, has not respectively. Motor racing

drivers are expected to take part in the first official practice for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix. It marks the beginning of a season of more than usual interest with all but three teams, Ferrari, Remault and Arrows, having made at least one change from their regular 1979 driver pairings, and with some subtle, yet significant, regular 1979 driver pairings, and with some subtle, yet significant, changes in the ground rules.

The 16-race series (assuming that the Las Vegas race takes place in the autumn) is once again divided into two parts, but this year drivers will be able to count their best five scores from each half instead of their best four. Also, no longer will there be rows on the starting grid. Instead, cars will be staggered at seven-metre intervals (a method used for some years at Monaco) so the pole position man really will have earned an advantage over the second quickest in practice, and so on down through the field of 24 qualifiers.

Perhaps most important of all, special qualifying tyres, built at vast cost and useful for only one or two exceptionally fast laps before they deteriorate, are on their way our. Although it was not expected that Goodyear and Michelin would be able to reach agreements with the teams on the method of implementation of this new rule before the South African Grand Prix in March, Goodyear

new rule before the South African Grand Prix in March, Goodyear have decided not to take special tyres to the Argentine and Brazil-

Villeneuve's title threat to Scheckter

By John Blunsden

The powerful turbo-charged team, John Watson has been The opening shots in the battle Renault RE 20 should keep Jean for the 1980 world championship Pierre Jabouille and Rena Arnoux Prost, the latest of the young Will be fired this morning in close to the front of most start-Buenos Aires when 28 cars and ing grids, although not all of drivers are expected to take part their rivals share the French improved M29B. team's confidence that engine reliability is now sufficiently ap-proved to take them to the next World championship. The first four races in the heat of Buenos Aires, Interlagos, Kyalami and Long Beach, should be decisive in ans respect.

Alfa Romeo, having severed their Brabbam ties, are entering their first full season as a works team since 1951 and for them this will be a year to settle in and consolidate with Bruno Giacomelli and Patrick Depailler. The French

driver hopes to be fit by Sun-day, but if his injured ankle (a legacy of his hang-gliding acci-dent) still proves too weak his dent) still proves too weak his car will be taken over by Vittorio Brambilla.

Of all the Ford powered teams, Williams were the pace sztters last year and with an improved car, the FWO 7B, already having done well in private tests. Alan Jones and his new partner, Carlos Reutemann, should still be setting the standard for others to match. Three teams which should show a dramatic improvement on their 1979 fortunes are Brabham, Lotus and McLaren, Nelson Piquet leads

and McLaren, Neison riquet leads the Brabham team with Ricardo Zunino in support, and has already revealed something of the potential of the BT 49 after the team's return to Ford power. Last year was disastrous for Mario Andretti, but his new Lotus 81, which embodies the monocoque chassis of the ill-famed 80, with the running gear and aerodynamic features of the 79B, should belp to bring it back into contention and give his new colleague Elio de Angells, the chance to demonstrate his true worth. In the McLaren

improved M29B.
Didder Peroni has moved from
Tyrrell to Ligier, alongside Jacques
Laffite, but the team which sets
the pace in Argentina last year
have only been able to test their
latest Ligier JS 11/15 briefly and so are an unknown quantity. Peroni's replacement at Tyrrell is Derek Daly, who, with Jean-Pierre Jarier, is using a 009 in South America, pending completion of the new Tyrrell 010 in time for South Africa.

The Fittipaldi and Wolf teams have been merged under Emerson Fittipaldi's name and he and Rosberg, will be driving cars based on the 1979 Wolf chassis, but

on the 1979 Wolf chassis, but otherwise completely new. Arrows have new cars, the A3, for Riccardo Patrese and Jochem Mass in Buenos Aires, and Shadow have their latest DN11 for their new drivers, David Kennedy from Ireland, and Stefan Johansson, a young Swede who has been Prix.
The German ATS team bave The German ATS team have signed Marc Surer and Jan Lammers to drive their D4. Ens'rn have a completely new car for Clay Regazzoni, the performance of which will be watched with interest. The regular teams are completed by Osella, for whom Eddy Cheever has been chosen as the leading driver.

If there is one lesson to be learned from next Sunday's race it is that the result should not be

England's travelling circus rolls swiftly on its way

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melhourne, Ian 10 For the next fortnight the ef-forts of the England team in Aus-

rorts or the England team in Australia will be concentrated upon winning the Benson and Hedges World Series one-day competition. To that end they will spend the next three nights in Melbourne, followed by two in Sydney, two in Adelaide, four more in Mclbourne and four in Sydney. More than a new other time on the bourne and four in Sydney. More than at any other time on the tour they will feel like performers in a travelling circus.

England need to win one of their three remaining preliminary matches (these are against West Indies here on Saturday, Australia in England on Monday and West. Indies here on Saurgay, Australia in Sydney on Monday and West Indies in Adelaide next Wednesday) to be sure of a place in the three-match final; even if they win none of them the chances are they will still contest the final on a better scoring rate than Australia.

At the moment England have

At the moment England have eight points from five matches, West indies four from five and Australia four from six. England's Australia four from six. England's present scoring rate is 4.51. West Indies' is 4.48 and Australia's 3.99. Should England lose their three remaining matches and Australia and West Indies each win two more the sides would all have eight points at the end of qualifying rounds, in which case scoring rate would decide the two finalists. But to overtake England, Australia will need to have two very good matches and England three very bad ones.

the that the result should not be taken as a clear pointer to the year ahead. If this had been so last year, Laffite would be the furrent world champion and Ferrari and Scheckter would have been also-rans. The South American races have a habit of providing the unexpected.

Since last seen the West Indians have been to Perth, where they lost a four-day match to Western Australia in three days and then won a one-day match arranged on what was to bave been the last day of the four-day match. Lloyd

believes that their defeat in three days by the Sandgropers, as the Western Australians are called, will have done them more good than harm, though the £15,000 available to the winners of the World Series Cup should be enough to motivate them, the runners-up will receive £8,000.

England will wait until Saturday England will wait until Saturday morning before settling on their side for their next game. It is hoped that Botham (bruised foot) and Boycott (stiff neck) will both be fit to play. Everyone has had the day off today, in weather that has been cool enough for golf and warm enough for swimming. The 18 players put on standby for the Australian tour of Pakis-tan due to start in the second week in February (unless the political in February (unless the political situation puts paid to the tour, the party will be reduced to 14 in three weeks' time), contains Ashley Mallert, now 34, wince last Test match was four years ago, Greg Chappell, who is on the selection committee, will be glad about this. The return of Richie Robinson, at the age of 33, ahead of the much younger Kevin Wright, who played against England last winter and has been to India since, also reflects the reactionary tendencies of the current Australian selectors.

actionary tendencies of the current Australian selectors.

Nine men who have played against England in one-day or five-day matches this winter are not on the list. Of these, Ian Chappell, McCosker, Pascoe and Thomson made themselves unavailicile; the others are Darting and Toohey, who are young and unlucky, and Laughlin, Walker and Walters. Thomson is in the Australian twelve for their one-day match against England in Sydney on Monday, but as he has bowled so far this winter his representative career may not have long to run.

For the record

Skiing BERCHTESCADEN: World Cup-Worden's glant statom: 1 H. Wenzel (Lischtenstein: 2mm 11.72ac:: 3. P. Pelen France). 2:12.64: 3. C. Giordani (1121y). 2:15.22: 4 E. Hess (Switzoriand: 2:13.99: 3. W. Birlor (1121y). 2:15.88: 6. Cooper 1US1. 2:15.76. Standings: 1. H. Wenzel. 173 pss: 2 A. Moser (Austria). 10:1 3 M. T. Nadig. (Switzerland). 10:1 3 M. T. Nadig. (Switzerland). 10:1

Mundell.

Mundell.

AL D'ISERE: Lowlanders intornational championships: Men's downhill: 1. A. Stewart ICE: 2min 2: 2.01sec; 2. Doncan (GB: 22.58; 3. P. van der Swalew (Neiherlands: 22.59; 4. B. Simpson (GB: 23.56; 5. F. St. Langmuir (GB: 23.56; 6. F. Niyens (Belplum) 2: 3.05; 6. F. Women; 6. St. Langmuir (GB: 1.25.65; 2. K. Esser (Neiherlands: 1.29.07; 3. H. van der Swalew (Notherlands: 1.55.40; 4. M. Langmuir (GB: 1.55.40; 4. M. Langmuir (GB: 1.55.40; 5. B. Boogh (Neiherlands: 1.57.40; 5. B. Boogh (N

Rackets QUEEN'S CLUB, London: British umaleur championships: Quarter-tina mund- H. R. Angus beet C. J. Hu amateur Championships: Quarter-tina round: H. R. Angus beat C. J. Hu Williams. 15—4. 15—5. 15—3 J. A. N. Prenn beat A. N. W. Berson 15—1. 15—2. 15—7; R. Crawley beat D. C. Jenkins. 15—0. 15—5. 12—15. 13—15; W. R. Roone beat D. M. Summerscale, 15—2, 15—1, 15—5.

County semi-final dates Lancashire, the holders, meet Gioucestershire at Atherton in the semi-final round of the intercounty badminton championship, sponsored by Friends Provident, on January 13. Surrey meer York-shire at South Croydon.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Bosic-Collect 112 New York Knicks :- Philadelphia 75crs 108, New Jorsenson Dullets 101, New Jorsenson Bullets 101, New Jorsenson Bullets 101, 111 Geveland Catalogs International Rockets 114 Dever Nugelis 113: September 107: Phoenix Suns 115. Golden Sizewartars 100: Seattle Supersonics 120.

Basketball

Ice hockey

dan. inabil

rigid (

lution

inthe

luture

first Co

a bott

Usual 5 Cylin

afour

for fiv

Sacrifi

others

Tennis PERTM: Western Australian toernament (Australian unless stated). Third round: P Folgi (Australe beat Leicher, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; C. Delang, US: beat G. Whitecross, S-1, 6-7, US: beat G. W. Maher, S-5, 6-4; W. Maher, B-1, 6-1, 6-4; W. Hampson beat R. Fisher (US: 7-6, 7-6, 7-6).

Fisher (US: 7-6, 7-6, 1-6).

CINCINNATI: D. Fromholtz (Australia) beat B. Stove (Netherlands).

6-5, 6-1: W. Turnbull (Australia) beat A. Klyomura (US), 6-4, 6-3.

Second round.—C. Stoll (US) heat L. Dupont (US), 7-6, 6-1; L. V. Ring beat P. Shriver (US), 7-7, 2-6, 6-4; K. Jordan (US) beat M. Jausove (Yugoslavia), 5-1, 6-1, Doubled.—K. Latham (US) and R. Richards (US), bast T. Holladdy, US) and C. Meyer (US), 6-4, relired.

Revised draw

FA CUP - bourth round: Orient by west Hant United: Birmingham Cit were Hant United: Birmingham Cit were Hant United Black burn Revers or bulbam by Covenir City Bolton Wanderers w Halflax Town: Bristol City v Inswich Town: Carabide United w Wresham: Bright United w Aston villa: Asseral w Brighton: Cartisle United w Wresham: Carabide Willia: Marenal w Birghton: Cartisle United w Wresham Foreis or Wigan Alhielle: Nottingham Foreis or Wigan Alhielle: Nottingham Foreis Burniere Swanger Challe or Burnier Swanger Swanger Walford w Harbow Town w Wolwerhampton Wanderera w Norwich City.

Maiches to be played on January 26.

That old Indian magic has Britain briefly in its spell

Rarachi, Jan 10
India 6

For the sixth time in a row Britain lost the lead and were beaten today by India in the Champions Trophy hockey tournament here. The old Indian magic asserted itself, albeit briefly, and Britain, after a promising start and a spirited relly at the end, were left without a point.

Roger Self, the British team manager and coach, said again that he was disappointed but not despondent and that there would have to be a reappraisal of techniques and tactics to suit Astroturf. The British style of full commitment to the ball, he said, tended to be pumished by attacking sides capable of swinging the ball from side to side. Great Britain 3

As a counter measure he was contemplating the use of two sweepers tastead of one. There were a few fitness and injury problems in the team and one or two players had not played particu-larly well. He did not see why there should be such a disparity hetween Pakistan and India on Astroturf and thought the Indians had made too many mistakes, partoday.

to win after being two goals down, Cattrall having given Britain an-other encouraging start by con-verting a long corner in the fourth minute and a short one in the twenty-seventh. By the thirty-second minute India had drawn level with brilli-India had drawn level with brilli-ant goals from open play by Zafar Iqbal and Grewal. Six minutes after the interval Grewal pur India ahead, another masterpiece of con-trol and dribbling at high speed. Then Devinder Singh converted a short corner, Bhaskaran a penaity stroke and Davinder Singh another

short corner.

Hughes, who had replaced Khehar shortly after the resumption of play, seized his chance to add to Britain's raily. The Indian goalkeeper carelessly kicked the ball to the top of the circle and Hughes drove quickly into an open goal. goal.

ness and injury probeam and one or two
not played particuite did not see why
be such a disparity
istan and India on
many mistakes, paray.

rs were conspicuous
mess and injury probeam and india on
minures when Reitain

goal.

INDIA: A. Chhabra. Dung Dung.
Davinder Singh. Garmail Singh. Ravinentral Brassaren. Charanit Kunnar.
Grewal. Zalar Iqual.

Grewal. Z

Netherlands beat

Boxing

Money for past boxers in Solomons will

Jack Solomons, the boxing pro-moter, who died last month, has left money in his will to set up a charitable trust for former boxers who have fallen on hard times, and boxing people who are in and boxing people who are in need. Mr Solomons's successor as chairman of the World Sporting Club, Alex Alexander, said that he had also expressed the wish that money should eb raised for the Olympic boxing training fund, and that the club would sponsor an evening for the Amateur Boxing Association in the near future.

A 23-year-old Briton made history in Japan when he won the Japanese middleweight title in Yokohama last night in his fourth professional bout. James Callaghan, son of a British shipbuilding engineer and his Japanese wife, survived a knockdown in the sixth round and flattened Japan's "dynamite" Matsuo in two minutes three seconds of the eighth round. A professional boxer, Charle Newell, was in a critical condition

at St Francis Hospital, Hartford Connecticutt, after being knocked out by Marlow Starling late in the seventh round of a welterweight bout. Newell underwent neuroEquestrianism

Badminton to provide valid Olympic yardstick By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

As in every Olympic Games year the Badminton horse trials, which take place from April 17 to 20, assume a special significance with the selection of the British Olympic team depending on the outcome. Colonel Frank Weldon, director Colonel Frank Wesson, affector of the trials and architect of the cross country course, said vesterday that he had never known the field to be so open. "Even the two mainstays, Lucinda Prior-Palmer and Richard Meade, will have to fight for their places". have to fight for their places."

Miss Prior-Palmer will have to prove that Village Gossip and Mairangi Bay have recovered from their experiences in Lexington over a year ago (where the latter was in the New Zealand team) and Meade, who has three Olympic gold medals, that his recently-acquired Speculator III and Kilcashel are worthy of the Olympics.

Susan Renson (nee Hatherly) was in the New Zealand team) and hieade, who has three Olympic gold medals, that his recently-acquired Speculator III and Kilcashel are worthy of the Olympics.

Susan Benson (nee Hatherly) and Monacle II, who went so well to finish fourth in the European championships at Lubmuhlen last summer, will be challenging her team-mate there. Christopher Collins, on Gamble. Jane Holder-ness-Roddam, who won the Whitebread trophy in 1978 on Warrior, another Lexington casualty, rides the young Foxy Rubble for the

British Equestrian Federation, and Rachel Bayliss, runner-up for the European title on Gurgle the Greek, is taking her young horse, Mystic Minstrel. Mystic Minstrel.

Captain Mark Phillips is hoping for his fourth Badminton victory on Lincoln, with whom he was runner-up at Boekelo in October. Judy Bradweil, with Castlewellan and Jane Starkey, with Topper Too, will also have their form checked by the selectors. The fact that the Australian and New Zealand towns are also using Radland teams are also using Bad-minton as a dress rehearsal for Moscow will provide a valid yard-stick for evaluating the perform-ance of British contenders. With Ireland, the European champions, bringing their victorius bringing their victorious Luhmuhlen and Boekelo teams, this will be the most distinguishe

Play suspended

Palm Springs, Jan 10.—A rare desert rain flooded the courses and forced an overnight suspension of play in yesterday's first round of the £150,000 Bob Hope Classic tournament here and extended the tournament schedule for a day. for a day.

Golf

overnight after heavy rain

for a day.

The players marked their positions on the four flooded courses and will resume first round play today. The five-day, 30-hole tournament, originally scheduled to end on Sunday, will now be completed on Monday.

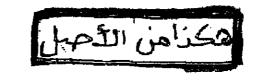
Only two players, Peter Jacobsen and Jerry McGee, returned 18 hole scores, Jacobsen scoring a par 72 and McGee, twice a winner lust year, an 80. Both at La Quinta.

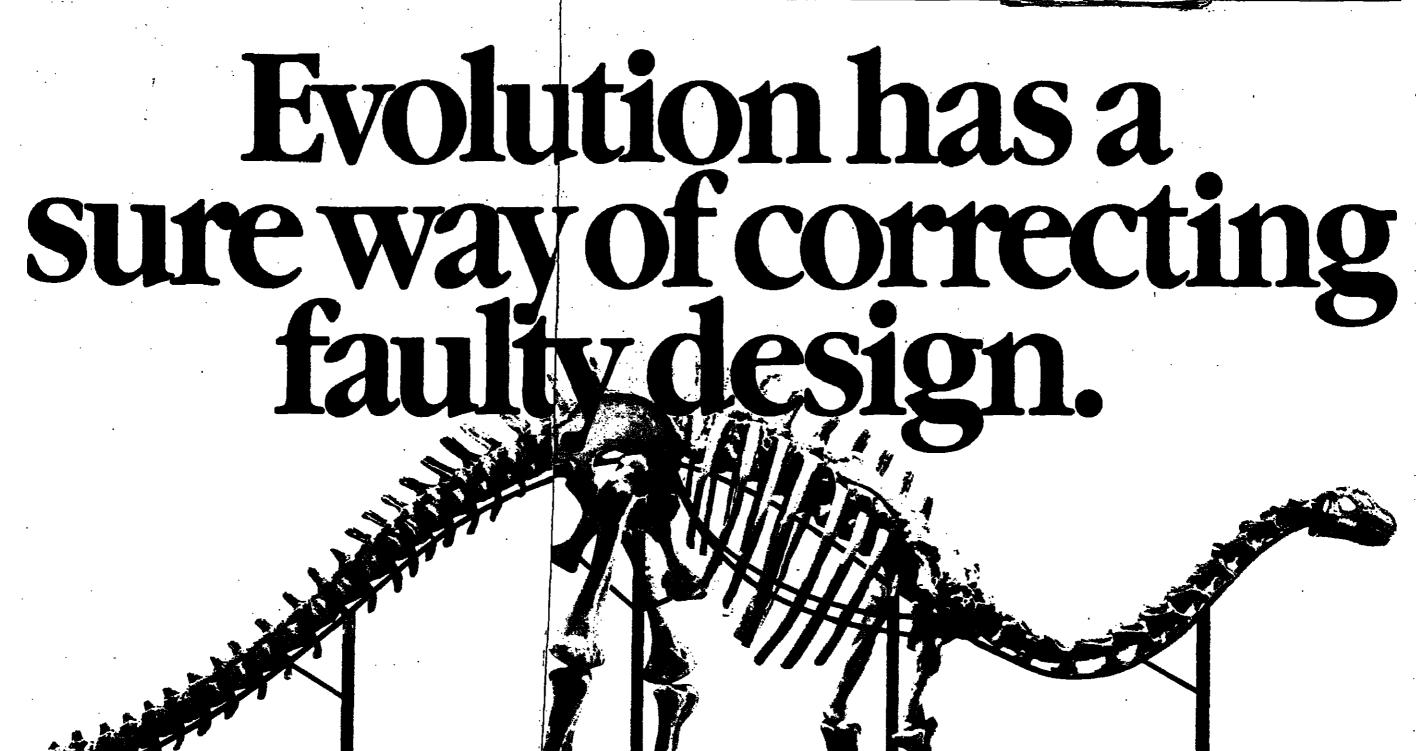
The best nine-hole score was a 32, four under par, at Indian Welle by Torn But Torn and Indian Ind The best nine-hole score was a 32, four under par, at Indian Wells by Tom Purtzer. Gif Morgan had a 33, also at Indian Wells. Mac McLendon at Indian Wells. Mike Sullivan at La Quinta and Craig Stadler and Keith Fergus at Eldorado all had 34. About half the field failed to make the turn. The 128 professionals play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different three-man team of amateurs.

Latest European snow reports

piste resort — Powder Good Snow Pista Andermatt 95 320
Excellent skiing conditions
Anzere 110 185
Good snow, poor visibility
Arosa 130 160
Powder snow on hard base
Courmayeur 70 280
Worn patches on lower slopes
Grindeiwald 60 150
New snow on firm base
Isola 2000 140
Pisses good though some hard Good Varied Good Varied Fair Isola 2000 100 140 Fair Varied Good Fair 7
Pistes good though some hard patches
St Anton 100 240 Good Powder Good Fair 7
Good sking everywhere
Tignes 155 255 Good Powder Good Snow 5
Powder snow on hard base
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes.
The following reports have been received from other sources: Fair Varied Good Fair SWITZERLAND







Arguably the worst-designed creature of all time, the Brontosaurus literally ate itself out of existence.

'a

ston

So much vegetation did he need tofuel his huge body, he had to eat non-stop round the lock

But since he could not venture out of his lake on to dry land without collapsing under his own weight, he finally starved in his own empty larcer

Thus providing a spectacular warning of the dangers of conspicuous over-consumption and total inability to adapt to change.

THE NEW DINOSAURS.

With its phenomenal appetite and remingly rigid design, the motor car could be overtaken by evolution rather quicker than the ill-fated Bontosaurus.

Fortunately, however, we at Audi have never been in the dinosaur business. We have always looked to the future and designed our cars accordingly.

Takethe 3-year-old Audi 1005 cylinder. One of the first cars to acknowledge that the world do not contain a bottomless oil well.

Outwardly conventional, it was actually a most unusual beast. It contained, for instance, the world's first 5 cylinder petrol engine. Smooth as a sixyet miserly as a four, it looked ahead to a time when the desire for power would have to be reconciled with the need for economy. Atime like now, in fact.

Its shape, the result of 250 hours in wind tunnel, combined low drag with ample accompodation

for five. Thereby saving fuel without sacrificing life's creature comforts.

By using tough plastics when others were still using metal, we cut weight (and therefore fuel consumption) without losing strength.

And in our search for a safer car, we managed to lighten it even further

Since the Timoshenko girders in the Audi 100 rely on controlled collapse rather than brute strength to repel impact, they are both lighter and safer than conventional girders. Thus we were able to save your spirit while taking care of your body.

And finally, because it was clear that maintenance costs would rocket as oil stocks sank, we designed a car that would give you fewer bills to pay.

With 10,000 mile main service intervals and a six year warranty against rusting through from inside, the Audi 100 looks better today than it did three years ago.

A NEW LOOK AND A LOOK AHEAD.

You may have noticed that the car you see here looks a little sleeker than the Audi 100 you know.

We have, in fact, polished up the head and rear light design, given it a new grill, enclosed spotlamps in the front bumper and wrapped both bumpers round to the wheel arches.

But the basic design we haven't altered at all. That we got right three years ago.

Leaving us free to design today the cars that will survive tomorrow.





Six Charles Villiers, chairman British Steel Corporation

Peter Hill and Paul Routledge put vital questions to the leaders of both sides in the steel strike, Sir Charles Villiers and William Sirs

Is this strike due to a failure in presentation of the pay offer, or are there more deep seated reasons; and what went wrong on December 28?

How realistic are the present positions of management and

What form should the final settlement take?

What are the specific dangers of a prolonged shutdown? What is the Government doing, and what should it be doing

to resolve this dispute?

Can unions and management resolve this dispute or will it require third party intervention?

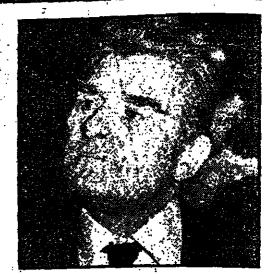
What kind of collective bargaining should BSC adopt to reflect the realities the industry and avoid a repetition of this strike?

What is morale like mong management and workers in BSC and what will be the long term impact of this strike?

Is there a political dhension to this strike? If so what will come of it?

What size and kind dsteel industry should this country have in the 1980s and beyond—and will we get it?

What are your persual feelings now?



Mr William Sirs, general secretary. Iron and Steel Trades Confederation

Why the BSC's offer must be fully understood

"The strike, in our view, is due to one fundamental deep-seated reason, that is the unwillingness of the unions to accept the corporation's dire financial circumstances and to negotiating in this particular year improvement in pay against improvements in performance," said Sir Charles Villiers. "There is still, unfortunately, an expectancy within the unions of a straight basic increase. This is very difficult to overcome.
... There has been a failure in presenta-

tion of the original ofter of 2 per cent for consolidation, plus up to 10 per cent achieving increases in efficiency. The officiency element has been persistently neglected by the media and we have now moved to the position where there is 8 per cent for improvements in the national agreement and a guaranteed 4 per cent for the current year, and schemes are being put forward by the works which skow how this amount can be not only carned, but exceeded.

"On the basis of the discussions between ESC and the TUC coordinating committee on December 24, we believed a climate had been created in which there was every reason to believe that an understanding rould be reached on December 28 at which the strike would at least have been called

He continued: "BSC's position is based on the financial and commercial constraints we are under. It is an attempt to reconcile significant increases in carn-ings for steelworkers with self-financing of these increases through improved per-formance by plants in BSC.

"A national increase in line with the going rate for the public sector, which was not linked to increases in efficiency, would price British Steel out of its markets and lead to a vicious circle of inst orders, and further substantial losses which really would jeopardize the future of BSC plants and a great many jobs in

The final settlement must take account of ESC's overriding need for maximum local efficiency, productivity and flexi-hility between craftsmen and process to get this delivered. ESC has discussed various ways of achieving this with union

leaders; it has made a generous offer

based on those criteria There is absolutely no doubt that a prolonged shut-down would shrink BSC's markets (and those for the whole of British industry), increase import pene-tration of finished goods and almost cer-tainly kibosh the chance that BSC's protainly kibosh the chance that BSC's pro-posed effective steelmaking capacity of L5m tonnes will be viable. This in turn would obviously jeopardize the future of plants which BSC currently regards as part of its core business, for example at Ravenscraig and Sheffield, and lead to yet further job losses.

"The Government is supporting the overall objective of the previous Government, ie, to put the corporation back on the road towards financial viability. The prime duty for this must be on the management and the work force of the corporation.

He continued: "The Government, in our view, should allow the dispute to settle at a level which will permit BSC to continue its progress towards viability by improving our efficiency and costs. It is what any business would want to happen. We do not want intervention which would upset that progress.
"We must hope in the interests of the

industry that unions and management can solve this dispute as we have done before. Almost no serious negotiation has been allowed by the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation heavy steel committee. It is therefore the job of BSC to ensure that its offer is fully understood by its workforce in all parts of the country to provide an atmosphere in which further negotiations could be fruitful. To get it across in detail is a local job and this is happening more and more. I am glad to sav. industry that unions and management can ing more and more, I am glad to say.

"BSC desperately needs systems of col-

lective bargaining at national and local level which allow unions to negotiate to-gether and which allow local productivity bargaining to take place on a multi-union hasis. This would ensure that the interests of all unions were reconciled and that would help the chances of reaching agreements which are generally acceptable to help the efficiency of the industry.

"It is essential that BSC's system of collective bargaining is one in which the unions' responsibility takes into account

the financial circumstances of the indus-try. I feel that we have gone as far as this with proper negociation and without the unions ascertaining the views of their

"The long-term effect of the dispute", said Sir Charles, "will depend on the way in which it ends. If it tinishes in a grey, indecisive way, all the old doubts will remain. The effect on morale will depend above all on whether BSC's workforce emerge from it with a reasonable guaranteed wage increase—and 12 per cent is not too bad—and greater job security based on a profitable, efficient industry.

"There is a limit to the taxpayers patience and the White Paper said funds required by the BSC will inevitably place a heavy burden on the parional revenue This application of resources to the cor poration can only be justified if both management and workforces are commit ted to achieve viability through competi tiveness on an international level '.

"The nation needs to see that a national ized industry can compete effectively in a tough international market.

We are very understanding of the workforce's worry at the continuing uncer tainties but we are hopeful that the work-force will come to see that this inevitable ocess of massive adjustment to a small ler, but stronger industry is now in its final phase an dthat the majority of jobs in the remaining plants will be more

"There is no great acrimony but there does not seem to be a willingness to resolve the problem. It is an immense disapointment to me because I came along with views on solving our problems in a different way so personal feelings must be very sad. The element of the 'Steel Contract' which has continued is joint consultation, and have been had an engage. tation and we have had an enormous amount of that up to the announcement of the Corby closure. Why can we not get back into joint consultation? We should look at serious propositions rather than growling at one another."

> Peter Hill Tndustrial Editor

The only way the strike can ever be resolved

Mr William Sirs, general sectory of the dominant union in the steeledustry, the Iron and Steel Trades Conderation, is deeply critical of both Government and British Steel, and feels that ie strike his union started may only beresolved by

In response to our questus, he said: You have to bear in mind hat has been happening over plant closure, and the injustices we had to face. V. just could not let these things happen. There was a feeling of frustration, that it corporation thought we were insignificat
"Even that would not has caused the

strike but there was a smoulering in the breasts of many people. Wen the pay offer was presented to us, it was done in a very peculiar manner. The was an arrogance about it, and it seemed to be built on our failure to persuad wher

unions to support us in a strik over plant closures. BSC thought we way out on a limb, the movement was fragmented and they could force on us whever they decided to offer. "I asked them to reconside ind make

a better offer. They went uside and five minutes later said there is no more money; that's it, that's the flish My members were justifiably amojed about the whole method of negoration, and asked the executive to take stog action. Our position has been very realistic.
We offered considerable conceons they have been wanting for years—ndti-union bargaining at plant level. The had this in writing for eight per cent all hund and a five per cent enabling paymet for productivity deals at works level We were absolutely amazed when it was ejected. The offer now is according to the The offer now is accually worse an what we were originally offered-a ast the

two per cent was new money.

"My members want 20 per cen with no strings attached. That's a straigh answer. That's what they are saying. It is event that there has to be some qualying for the payment we are quite prepart to put in a clause accepting production agree-ments at local level. We will ccept a reduction in overtime and helptem with absenteeism, but only for an ofer that s acceptable. I would not say thust be x' per cent. I am prepared nho all I

A useful means of making Par-liament's concern with Scotland evident to the Scotlish public will be through the new Select

which intends to meet from time to time in Edinburgh and

Glasgow and which hopes that some of its proceedings will be

ports on another page.
But what else is being done

to find an alternative to the devolution scheme that was effectively killed by the inconclusive vote of the Scottish elec-

One of the features of that referendum was that the Con-servatives did not campaign simply against the Labour Gov-

ernment's plan for a Scottish

Assembly. They campaigned on the theme of No, but.

In other words, the Conserva-tives were not just defending

the status quo. They were op posing what they regarded as a bad scheme for devolution; but if that was defeated then they

would, if returned to office a the general election, conven-

all-party talks with the aim o

finding a more acceptable after native. By voting against tha particular scheme for devolu-tion the Scottish electorate

would not be throwing away al-

chance of devolution at all.

torate last March?

ing. They will be asking for more than we want to give them, but that is a matter for negotiation.

"The closure threat is being used to frighten us. But our members couldn't care less about such threats, because they think that whatever they do BSC will close us. When Sir Keith Joseph says things like that they just ignore him. They have lost all confidence in the industry and in the management who have been ignoring our arguments about steel output. "BSC are bringing us down to a 'core' where nothing further can be reduced. I see no danger of an industry the size they are talking about being reduced, because if we do, we become a fourth-rate nation in terms of steel production.

just couldn't happen. The equipment too good for it to happen. The Government are responsible for rhe dispute. It is they who have put cash limits on the industry. Half way through the 10 years' strategy of the last Tory Government we are being asked to pay the whole burden of interest.

The Government are saying they will not intervene and yet on every occasion the Prime Minister and Sir Keith Joseph appear on television and radio they present the arguments of BSC. They have obviously met representatives of BSC and never have they met this union to hear our arguments on pay. They have intervened—on the side of the employer very forcibly.

"I don't think the unions and management can solve this dispute. I think it will require third-party intervention. I think BSC are incapable of duing it as negotiators.

"The strike has not happened because of the industry's collective bargaining system, but because BSC tried to change the system. Our system has been recommended as a model to other industries. We have many decades of hard bargaining and peaceful negotiations, and I don't think the system should be changed. "Morale was not particularly good

before this strike. There is not a great deal of confidence in the management of BSC, because of the way in which they are running down the industry. The impact of this strike will not worsen morale. It might improve it. The men will go back to work knowing that at least they have faith in one organization that is trying to do something and that is their union.

There certainly was no political dimension to the strike in the beginning.

I have blamed the Government, but we are not trying to defeat the Government in this strike. That is not our objective.

"Some people see the strike as a way in which the Government can be pressured into doing a U-turn on its policies. As I said, I am not here to defeat the Government by the strike. But I think their policy on industry is wrong, and if our action persuades them to take another look at their policy that would not surprise me and I think it would be good for the

"By 1985, with the proposals we have before us, BSC will have only 15 million tonnes capacity—or at most somewhere near 18 million. That is going to be many millions short of the country's needs when industry picks up.

"I think we need a massive audit of BSC. I would like to take part in it and ask questions. A lot of secrets would come out, a lot of failures and excess spending. It might prevent further mistakes, but only if we had a management capable of running the industry without making those mistakes.

"Money was too easily available in 1972. They were throwing it around like confetti. The way they are going now they will ruin us. BSC are sheltering behind an iron-hard Government whose industrial policy will be catastrophic unless they help industry more.

"I am not very happy that we are in spute. Who can be? It must be one of the biggest disputes since the General Strike, if you look at the implications. The numbers involved are already high. The numbers who will be affected will be terrifically high.

"I am concerned about the impact of the strike. I would like to see it resolved at the earliest moment—but in saying that I shall prosecute it with the utmost vigour and intention of having success for the

> Paul Routledge Lahour Editor

China's legal revolution

the Cultural Revolution in the early 1960s, China has, in effect, had no legal system. During that period laws were abolished, and the courts handed out unpredictable injustice according to the prevailing political wind. The training of lawyers stopped, there were no legal textbooks, no law gradu-Judges and lawyers were

among the first groups to feel the uncompromising savagery of the new ideology. Many were incarcerated without trial, others were sent to work in factories or to the countryside to labour with the peasantry. A lew lucky ones found more con-

Now, following the overthrow of the Gang of Four, China is anxious to reestablish legal normality. It is trying to restore its legal system and courts structure, make new and effec-tive laws, and bring back the lawvers. It is an appallingly difficult task, but one which the authorities feel to be of crucial importance not only because of proper legal system encourages, but also to attract the confidence of the outside world at a time when foreign commercial and financial participation in at the level of the factory, com-China's economy is being mune or residential unit. These

codes came into force, dealing with criminal law, criminal ocedure, the environment, the bolding of elections, and local the need for criminal or civil government. To fill the gaps hearings in the courts. But this still remaining it has been is not enough. The problem decreed that all laws which facing the authorities is that,

with any new laws passed.

paration, perhaps the most important being a comprehensive civil code, possibly with a separate economic code. The marriage, divorce and tax laws are being revised. The law allowing joint ventures between China and foreign commercial interdetailed. It is an interesting pheno-

models provided by the western democracies and Japan and very little on examples found in the socialist legal systems.

tors—public prosecutors—who may or may not be legally

a strong sub-structure of informal mediation and conciliation actively sought. elected mediation committees
Last week, six comprehensive are clearly successful in resolving minor disputes between family-members neighbours and work colleagues, thus obviating

For nearly two decades, from were in force before the Cul- inevitably an increasing hurden. Lack of legal manpower is even before the beginning of tural Revolution abolished or will be placed on the lawyers, not the only difficulty. "A distorted them should continue not least by the new codes and whole generation has grown up

Many other codes are in prebeing made more

menon that most of the codes and laws are based firmly on There are probably no more

There are probably no more than 100 lawyers in China. Peking, with a population of 8 million, has 30. Shanghai, with 11 million inhabitants, can hoast 23 lawyers. (The term lawyer does not include the separate category of procurators who trained). It is admitted that the numbers are totally insufficient to meet the need, and will remain so for some years. China has the advantage of

apply, unless inconsistent China's commercial ambitions.

Lawyers are expected to act as advocates in criminal cases (an accused has the right to representation) and as counsel in civil disputes; to mediate in divorce cases; to draft various legal documents; and to act as legal documents; and to accurate gal advisers to individuals, state organs, enterprises, schools, and communes

They are paid by the state, their salary being to some ex-tent based on the number of cases handled. None of the lawyers I spoke to found their employment by the state to be compatible with their duty to properly represent their

Lawyers are unable to cope with their existing work-load, let alone with the increase which the full application of the new laws will bring. There will be some accretion when graduates start flowing out of the law schools and law faculties again. (starting at the end of 1980) and attempts are being made to recruit back to the profession former lawyers or others with legal experience.

There is a plan for the creation of a class of lawyers who would not be obliged to have any formal legal training but would learn through being apprenticed in a lawyer's office for one or two years. Some legal work would have to be done by minimally trained "legal workers". The dangers inherent in allowing a largely untrained corps to dominate the legal system are appreciated, but no alternative seems

without realizing the impor-tance of law in our society.

and without respect for the law", an elderly Peking lawyer told me: "Because of the abuses of the Cultural Revolumany people now think of the law as something bad, that can be manipulated to suit whoever has the power at the time. Our job is to educate the masses about the law and legal in-stitutions, so that they can have respect for them."

That educative function taken seriously. There are talks about the law on radio and television. Officials tour the actories, communes and residential estates disseminating information about the new codes in particular and the legal system in general. Local officials carry on the work of educating the people in smaller discussion groups. Trials are public, and fully reported in newspapers, and the results of more serious cases-including those where the death penalty has been imposed—are posted all over the city.

The Chinese keadership realizes that the people will be convinced of the importance of the law only if it is seen to work in practice, without cor-ruption, and without some elitist groups behaving as if they were above it. It may take years before it becomes pos-sible to assess whether that has been achieved.

> Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent
> To be continued

Geoffrey Smith

Finding the right Scottish voice

ities were set out-changing e composition of the Scottish rand Committee, which at esent has 10 English members well as the Scottish MPs in der to bring the party balance ther more into line with that the House of Commons as whole: holding meetings of Grand Committee in Scotnd; and taking questions in the Grand Committee, which w holds second reading de-less on uncontentions Bills, s the Scottish estimates

debates other interests. se were simply ideas thrown t for examination, not specific ernment proposals. The Scortish National Party is responded that none of this hd anything to do with legis-lation for devolution and has delined to take part in any father talks. The Liberals have

The scheme was defeated. The The scheme was deteated. The firther talks. The Liberals have Conservatives were returned to tade the same criticism without office, and they have indeed a yet refusing to discuss further taken the initiative for all-party. Though they may do so. The talks. They wrote to the other labour Party has also comparties concerned last summer plained about the lack of any discussions with Mr Normar proposal for an Assembly, but is inviting them to preliminar; prepared to consider these ideas St John-Stevas, the Leader of as a separate exercise to try to the House of Commons, and Mr improve Parliament's conduct George Younger, the Secretary of Scottish affairs. So the hope the House of Commons, and Mi improve Parliament's conduct George Younger, the Secretary of Scottish affairs. So the hope of State for Scotland. Origin is now that talks will begin ally the Government's idea was towards the end of this month that there should be an open or early in February.

ended agenda for the talks. But The objective, however, is the Ministers were pressed to modest. Nothing that is contember more specific to see if thereplated would involve any significant change in the way that promote of Labour MPs from Scotland, would be able to block all contentious legislation riation.

Scottish MPs only and for it to deal with contentious legislation. This would certainly be a significant change. It would mean that the Grand Committee, with the lieavy preponderance of Labour MPs from Scotland, would be able to block all contentious legislation placed before it by a Conserva-

Scotland Act as because the Scottish electorate was not prepared to gamble on a consti-tutional change of this consequence. The illogicalities in the scheme were for the most part, either inherent in the concept of devolution or could be removed only by more radical change for which there was no substantial demand in Scotland. Quite apart from English objections, there is no stomach Scotland now either for

tion is dead for the time being, maybe for ever. It was killed

not so much because of the

technical imperfections in the

reviving that scheme or for some variation on it. All the parties know this and the demands for discussions now about a new Assembly are either shadow-boxing or an attempt to establish a position for the future. Nor is there any case for seeking some form of substantive change halfway between devolution, which was itself a compromise, and the status quo. One possibility that is being canvassed in Scottish Labour circles is for the Scottish Grand Committee to consist of the Scottish MPs only and for it to

carries the sound of the bells

egislation initiated by private members on the committee would be blocked when it came to the floor of the House for third reading. This would be a recipe for perpetual deadlock. It is precisely the kind of halfhaked idea that should not be pursued in the attempt to show that "something is being done for Scotland".

So we are left with tinkering

and symbolism. Both may be useful. The new Select Committee will do its job better if it takes a good deal of evidence in Scotland. There would be no practical advantage in the Grand Committee meeting there and the logistical difficulties will be better appreciated when the members have been stranded once or twice at Turnhouse Air-port with a three-line whip at Westminster that evening. But nobody should scorn the value appearances in the government of Scotland.
Part of the demand for devo-

lution was a cry for attention, and I believe one of the reasons it ultimately failed to command sufficient support was that in passing the legislation Parliament had already devoted the hetter part of two sessions to the future of Scotland. The sense of neglect had been assauged it might be assauged still further if all Scottish committees at Westminster were televised.

.

This combination of tinkering This combination of tinkering and symbolism accords with the present state of Scottish opinion It is justified by the present, but it does not justify the past. It does not justify the campaign theme of No, but... There was an honourable case for campaigning for an assembly. There was an honourable case for campaigning against an Assembly. To campaign on the lines of To campaign on the lines of "No, but" was misleading "No, but" was misleading hecause it implied a serious alternative which does not exist.

NORMANDY DIARY

Creating Sunday best in the village

The event did not hit the headlines, even of the Renaissance du Bessin of Bayeux, which proudly proclaims itself the first newspaper of liberated France "-someone had forpotten to inform it that it was taking place. But French villages too are struggling to survive in the face of the rural exodus : and the attraction of the bright lights, and work in the cities. My own little Norman village, buried in the depths of the Bessin, the region around Bayeux of tapes try fame, with its small enclosed fields and pastures, sunken roads and tall hedperows, the veterans of D Day know so well, does not even enjoy the dubious blessing of Parisians "secondary

there whose inhabitants will never return. The village school was, down to nine last school was, down to nine last term, and after years of struggling to continue, has now finally closed down. Its premises, which also house the muaric are to be let. There is a village shop and cafe which has only been half open for the past year so to speak, and has now also put up its shutters.

The village church, the heart of its life for something like seven centuries— it has a fine Romanesque nave, and a weathercock proudly topping its tower—is empty and still most of the time. Surrain lost its parish priest, a good many years ago, and was amalgamaged with five other parishes

give it a sort of bogus air of activity and prosperity at weekends.

Before the war, the population was up to 200. But it is now down to 120, and there whose inhabitants will handsome there whose inhabitants will be seeded by its tall handsome to the control of headed by its tall handsome mayor was there to a man and sat on either side of the chancel. An electric organ had been brought in to grace the occa-sion, instead of the old dusty harmonium, which has given up the ghost. Just before the ceremony began, there was a little hitch. The alrar was bare. Someone had overlooked the flowers of which there is a profusion in every front and

belis. In a sense it was a nonevent. The bells have been there, two of them in the regidences. like others be round about. Priests are few tower all the time. Until a year But, Bells, in a village, are tween Bayeux and the sea, to and far between, and the faith or so ago, an elderly woman life, even if our two do not

was gathered to celebrate the

revival of one symbol of vil-

lage life-the return of its

would walk over to the church three times a day from her house near by to ring the Angelus by hand. She was not always punctuality personified. But that was not the reason why she, too, had to go—that Angelus had become an extrav-agance. It cost 5,000 francs a year in wages and social secur-ity, out of a budger of 87,000 francs, which includes the upkeep of some 22 kilometres of roads. So the council decided, with the help of a subsidy from the department, to electrify them. For a year or so, while the work went on, Someone had overlooked the flowers of which there is a profusion in every front and back garden. But this was soon forgotten. The little community was gathered to celebrate the trifying bells which did not even strike the hours (there is no clock in the mover, and there are very few in this districi) was an absurd extrav-



How do you know you're

make up a very harmonious peal", the elderly Cure said in his homely little sermon, a gem of rustic oratory well suited to the occasion. " Even if they do not have the deep resonance of the bourdons of our cathedrals, they are a means of expression of all community life. They ring out our Angeluses. They thus mark the three main periods of the day. At dawn, at noon, and at lust, they scan our lives. They lust, they scan our lives. They remind us of its brevity. Already 12, aiready seven. fow the days slip by to he chimes of our Angeluses. In the old days, when faith was stronger in our hearts, then one heard the bells of he village ring out in our valuys and hills, one paused and irned one's thoughts to God; and the ploughman recited his nd the ploughman recited his tree Ave Marias at the end of is furrow. I can still hear the d farmers of my native disict telling the people of the

from the next village."
"In the liturgy of this Mass, we have sung the refrain of Psalm 94: 'Today let us not close our hearts, but listen to the voice of the Lord'. Belis are also an echo of the voice of God. Because they are lodged in the steeples or towers of our churches, our bells have above all a religious function. Before they were hung, they received the blessing of the church. A bishop came to bless them—to baptise them, as one used to say. In an old ritual of benediction of bells, I read that they had the power to repel the incursions of evil spirits, to ward off lightning and storms, to draw the benediction of heaven on the people of God. "This morning they called

us to celebrate God's praise, to hear his word, and his word this morning was to remind us of the great commandment of Christian life, that of fraternal llage as they came back from Christian life, that of fraternal e fields: "the weather is charity. The Lord in his Gosing to change, for the wind pel calls upon us to endow our

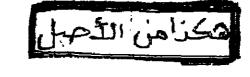
relations with the inhabitants of a same village with a spirit of understanding, of conciliation, of charity. That is the language of the Lord borne to us by those messengers which are the bells of our village. Each time we shall hear their voices of bronze, let us not close our hearts, but harken them as the messengers of the Lord. The rebirth of our bells is the rejuvenation of our little community of Surrain, Thanks community of Surrain. Thanks be to the municipality and all those who helped us to rediscover their-voice."

relations with the inhabitants

Marie, Celestine, Henriette, Alberte? What was their name? The Cure regretted he had not been able to mention them during the ceremony; no one had climbed the steeple to check beforehand. Bur at the end of it the mayor, at his invitation, slipped into the vestry and pressed the magic button that set them in motion they rang out joyfully.

Charles Hargrove

and the second second





MAKING A START AT GAZA

breakthrough in the talks which ended yesterday in Aswan between Mr Begin and President Sadat. Egypt and Israel remain far apart on the extent of the powers to be exercised by the proposed self-governing authority in the West Bank and Gaza, and also on whether East Jerusalem should fall within its jurisdiction or not. But there is a hint of a possible way forward in Mr Begin's statement that he will recommend his government to accept Mr Sadar's proposal that autonomy should be applied in Gaza first. That is welcome, and it is not an easy step for Mr Begin to have taken.

ecretary.

are a val

Koutledg

There are a number of reasons why agreement on autonomy for the Gaza Strip might be easier to achieve than agreement on autonomy for the two territories together. First and most obviously, it sidesteps the issue Jerusalem altogether. Secondly, Egypt, which administered the strip from 1948 to 1967, retains some influence there and might find it easier to persuade local leaders to involve themselves than it would in the West Bank so long as King Husain remains firmly abstent-ionist. Thirdly, Israelis might find it easier to go along with the idea of an autonomous Gaza Strip associated with Egypt than with the idea of an autonomous West Bank separate from

One could hardly speak of a Jordan and looking at least potentially like the embryo of an independent Palestinian state. Fourthly, the Gaza Strip, having been inhabited in biblical times by Philistines, has less emotional significance for Israelis than do "Judea and Samaria". The chances of removing Israeli settlements there, or at least of preventing

the establishment of new ones,

are better. Unfortunately, reasons why things might be acceptable to Israelis tend to be reasons why they might not be acceptable to Palestinian Arabs. At present the latter are unanimous in rejecting the very notion of autonomy, even in the whole of the West Bank as well as Gaza, arguing that it would merely oblige them to administer their own affairs according to the dictates of Israel, which would retain effective power. There is an element of rhetoric in this position, although unfortunately some of the actions and statements of the Israeli government

have tended to support the rhetoric rather than expose it. In reality many if not most of the Arab inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza would be glad to have autonomy if it meant the withdrawal of Israeli troops and an end to the encroachment of Israeli settlers on Arab land, and especially if it were a step towards Israel's complete and permanent withdrawal from the ment in Gaza was in progress.

areas and recognition of Arab (preferably Palestinian) sovereignty over them. That is precisely what Israel, at any rate under its present government, does not want; so far as limiting the experiment to Gaza in the first instance would reassure Israel that this was not going to happen it would be correspond-ingly" uninteresting "to the Palestinian Arabs and less likely that the Palestine Liberation: Organization would allow the local inhabitants to get involved. (Thanks to a mixture of intimidation and genuine popular support, the PLO has an effective veto over the participation of any significant local leaders.)

The best chance of a Gaza agreement going ahead would be it were seen by the Palestinian Arabs as a useful precedent for the West Bank. The Israelis, being well aware of this, will obviously not want to make any concessions on Gaza which will embarrass them when it comes to the West Bank. For that reason it is not even certain that the Israeli government will accept Mr Begin's recommendation; but quite certain that if they do, negotiations on the powers of the self-governing authority will still be extremely difficult. It is worth a try, but its chances of success would certainly be better if Israel would agree to a moratorium on further settlement in the West Bank while the experi-

CHURCH AND POLITICS IN LATIN AMERICA

has taken a particularly strong stand in many parts of Latin America in recent years on policies of repression, economic deprivation and other issues mat can be regarded as political. Not all members of the hierarchy bave agreed with this new orientation, which contrasts with years of tending to side with the more established and conservative sectors of society. For many it is altogether too leftist. But at e time when much of the region has been dominated by military governments that have been both repressive and inclined to ignore the situation of the poor, the case of the progressives has been much strengthened. They set the Church on a new path at the conference of Latin American bishops held at Medellin, in Colombia, in 1968, when conclusions were adopted that denounced existing conditions and called for support for change. Last year, at the follow-up conference held in Puebla, in Mexithe hasic orientation of Medellin was confirmed in spite a determined campaign against it by the more conserva-

tive members of the episcopacy. The conclusions of the Puebla conference are published in Britain today*. This in itself is indicative of the greater interest, both here and elsewhere, in the activities of the Latin American Church, since the conclusions of the Medellin conference were never published here. They show

made to stage-manage Puebla by conservatives in the Episcopal Council of Latin America, and though many of the leading pro-gressive thinkers were simply not invited, the Church as a whole has endorsed the more. activist role. "From the depths of the countries that make up Latin America a cry is rising to heaven, growing louder and more alarming all the time", the bishops declare. "It is the cry of a suffering people who demand justice, freedom, and respect for the basic rights of human beings and peoples." They denounce the growing gap between rich and poor, abuses of power leading to arbitrary

detention, torture and exile, and

the lack of social participation.

They declare support for work-

ers and peasants wanting to

share in decisions affecting them. and for their right to organize. The final document was, of course, a compromise, and the progressives did not have it all their way by any means. The doctrinal sections are conserva-tive, reflecting the concerns of Pope John Paul II, who opened the conference. The theology of liberation that particularly Latin American creation which involves a call for radical political and social change, is not explicitly mentioned. But it is not condemned, either, and this is

regarded as very important by its

adherents, since the conservatives

had set out to have it condemned.

The Roman Catholic Church that even though attempts were It shows that in spite of the apprehensions many of them felt over early reports of the Pope's Mexican visit, he fully supported the need for Church action on human rights and the situation of the poor.

Agreement was difficult on how exactly the Church should set about righting the wrongs that it perceived, with differences over the degree of political involvement. The proper role, it was concluded, was not to take part in party politics, but to "spell out the fundamental values of every community". In this spirit the final document criticizes both capitalist liberalism, on the ground that it leads to scandalous contrasts, and Marxist collectivism, as well as the doctrine of national security adopted by many of the military regimes in Latin America as a rationale for repression. It also calls for a new internationalorder in which, among other things, each country will be able to protect itself against multi-national enterprises. Without Marxism, capitalism, military dictators or international companies one may wonder how Latin America is to be run, but at least the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America is prepared to intervene against the greater

*Puebla: Evangelization Present and in the Future of Latin America, published by St Paul Publications, Middlegreen, Slough SL3 6BT, £4.25.

MY ENEMY'S ENEMY IS MY FRIEND

From the day of Dr Kissinger's secret landing in Peking in 1971 it has been an axiom of American foreign policy that the hot line between Washington and Moscow was the only one that mattered; no other could have equal global significance. Let China regain her old place in American affections if it should so turn out, though it was unlikely that the America of the seventies could ever revert to the emotions of the forcies. The Russians were known to be tense and exasperated by Chinese behaviour, in which case it was best not to play the "China card". Yet has it not at the very least been held visibly in the hand during Mr Harold Brown, the American Defence Secretary's, visit to Peking, vust at the moment of President Carter's punitive moves against the Soviet action in Afghanistan?

Obviously the Chinese cannot conceal their delight that a visit arranged last summer should have coincided with the Soviet action and justified their reiterated warnings that detente was a Soviet ruse, not to be trusted. The speeches in Peking have been fulsome and confident. Mr Deng Xiaoping has told Mr

Brown that the best answer to Soviet action would be a line-up of all those powers shocked by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan: the United States and her western allies on one flank joined by China and Japan in the East. This would be the very reverse of the Asian security treaty unsuccessfully floated by Mr Brezhnev several years ago in an attempt to contain China. From China's standpoint it would be an effective demonstration, part of the continuing strategy that would neutralize Russian

power. Judging by Russian retorts they are disturbed by Mr Brown's visit to Peking. Allegations about the "imperialistic and hegemonistic" policy being concerted by China and the United States could conceal real anxieties. Sino-American rela-tions have undoubtedly been advanced by Mr Brown's visit. The two countries say they agree about Afghanistan. The intention to supply China with a Landsat-D surveillance satellite -which the Chinese asked for a year ago-raises China above the level of technological supplies to Russia. That will be wounding at the very least. The mere discussion of China's role in any joint

action to counter the Russians in Afghanistan will also excite Russian suspicion. There is no harm in that. If the China card has been visibly displayed in Peking this week that need be only a natural extension of the great game.

Such Sino-American cooperation is justifiable in the situation that has arisen; it need not be unduly restrained. Mr Deng is not likely to get quite the line-up he wants, nor can the discussions in Peking with Mr Brown be defined as, or lead to, a Sino-American alliance. Neither side has in mind anything so precise or binding. Moreover China's tiny border with Afghanistan at the eastern end of the Wakhan strip is of no military or political significance, so far is it from any centre of population in all four of the adjacent countries. China's possible involvement with Afghanistan is not to be compared with the very real concern in Peking at the Russian friendship treaty with Vietnam. No new risks have been incurred by Mr Brown's talks and much good may follow from them. This has been an exercise in world strategy that should influence Moscow as much if not more than a shortfall in wheat.

Voluntary welfare groups From Mr Nicholas Hinton

Sir, It would be a retrograde step if, as Ian Bradley suggests in his article, "Hospital strikes: how far should volunteers go?" (The Times, Jenuary 4), the particular issue of voluntary organizations and volunteers working in hospitals (or, for that matter, in education, social services and other welfare services) becomes a matter of dispute be-tween political parties. The contribution of voluntary organizations and volunteers to welfare service in general is one part of a much more fundamental question about the future shape and organization of such services in this country.

Despite the considerable achievements that have followed the postwar welfare legislation, experience has shown that our services leave much to be desired. This is not just a matter of insufficient resources to meet growing needs; services

have been criticized on the one hand for failing to achieve egalitarianism and on the other hand for eroding freedom of choice. More important, many statutory programmes fail to achieve their stated goal: the high-rise housing solution of yesterday is fit today for the demolition squad, too often our schools fail to equip young people in such basic skills as numeracy and literacy, our penal system tends to exacerbate rather than reduce criminal behaviour. Most important, our services suffer from over-centralized planning whereby a blueprint of a school, a social services department or a probation services is replicated all over the country without due regard to different local demands. Such a system militares against flexibility, adaptability to new and changing needs and the lovolvement of the public.

Such criticism indicates the need for a much more broadly based approach to the provision of ser-

vices: en approach that does far more to encourage local groups (including voluntary organizations) to provide services, including many of those now provided by statutory authorities. Government, central and local, has the responsibility for collecting and ensuring the equitable distribution of taxpayers' and ratepayers' money. But it is questionable whether the extent of the statutory authorities' involvement in, for example, many of the social services, housing programmes, educational services, or projects for offenders, is the most effective way of responding to the changing and challenging demands of the eighties or to secure an increased commitment and involvement from members of the public. Yours tainfully,

NICHOLAS HINTON. Director, National Council of Social Service, 26 Bedford Square, WCL ALEX LYON,
January 7. House of Commons. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

mental hospitals

From W. R. van Straubenzee, MP [or Wokingham (Conservative) Sir, Late on December 20 Mr Speaker kindly allowed me to raise on the adjournment of the House, the question of allegations made two years before of grave irregu-larities at Church Hill House Hospital at Bracknell, a hospital which cares for some 270 profoundly mentally handicapped patients. The allegations included cruelty and violence to patients, misuse of drugs, misappropriation of patients' money and the acceptance of bribes by members of the staff.

by members of the staff.

These sensational allegations were the subject of a lengthy and painstaking inquiry charred by Mr Christopher Beaumont, OC. It is a fair summary of a detailed report that it dismissed all the allegations as totally without foundation other. as totally without foundation, other than for two of detail, one of which had not formed part of the original accusations. Yet for two years the unfortunate nursing, medical and administrative staff had to care for their patients with a cloud of suspicion hanging over them.

It has now been wholly removed, but only at a cost to the funds of

the Berkshire Area Health Authority of £60,000. In one sense this is completely wasted expenditure at a time when money is short.

I believe our experience is part of a wider trend which should cause concern. Every responsible person connected with the care of mentally ill or mentally handicapped patients recognizes that their patients are particularly vulnerable. Any alleged irregularity must therefore be re-lentlessly inquired into, any failure ruthlessly punished.

But what is not so often recognized is that those caring for such patients are themselves particularly vulnerable by virtue of the restraint which is frequently necessary to a lesser or a greater degree as part of the treatment. This surely imposes on those who make such allegations a particular duty to do so responsibly.

so responsibly.
In our case the story followed a familiar pattern. First generalized allegations are made, greatly distressing to those involved. Then the "no smoke without fire" argument appears. This is followed by calls for a public inquiry, itself a traumatic experience for those

whose careers may be at stake.

Certainly, in our case, no effort
was made to use the recognized
procedures for the investigation of complaints. Exactly the same pattern has lately been followed in relation to allegations about Broad-moor Hospital, also in my consti-mency. Indeed you yourself took part in the resultant publicity.

I believe the time has come for public opinion to rally to the defence of the staffs concerned. In our case the attack was a combination of political opportunism and ruthless local journalism. In others it is the product of interest groups who employ professionals, some of whom move around from one such organization to another, and who depend for their fund raising and hence their salaries on being in the

public eve. In both types of case the balance has surely shifted unfairly against the staffs of the hospitals cone entitled to a greater responsibility than is presently being shown by accusers. Yours faithfully,

W. R. van STRAUBENZEE, House of Commons. January 9.

Protesting freedom From Lord Shawcross, QC

Sir, Mr Bennion (January 9) is mistaken. I certainly would not presume to guggest that the law lords are incompetent, nor have I lost faith in our judges as protectors of individual liberties, although I deplored the fact that in interpret-ing Acts of Parliament some judges are evidently less robust than

The fault is ultimately with the legislators who have evidently framed statutes in terms so ambiguous or obscure as to be capable of such very different interpretations as those put upon them by the recent conflicting decisions of the House of Lords and the Court of Appeal. It is to provide a general background of inviolable individual liberties which are not to be overriden by ordinary statutes and in the light of which such statutes are to be interpreted by the courts that a Bill of Rights would be valuable That has proved to be the case elsewhere. Britain has itself insisted on such provisions in the Constitutions of former colonial territories and the experience in Europe, although short, has already proved useful. Yours faithfully,

HARTLEY SHAWCROSS, House of Lords.

Race in the 1981 Census From Mr Alex Lyon, MP for York (Labour)

Sir, I am very concerned about the reports that the Government are disposed to reject an ethnic ques-tion in the census. They are apparently acting on the results of an Office of Population Censuses and Surveys test in Haringey which was carried out with little consultation with ethnic groups and no real explanation of the need for the

question. It is of crucial importance that full national information about the degree of racial disadvantage is available and only the census can give a pational picture. Surveys like that of Political and Economic Planning use only test samples and are inadequate to plan a national policy. For that reason section 11 of the 1966 Act has never been properly implemented and now that the Ethnic Groups Bill has not been accepted by a Conservative Government, there is no suitable al-

Those who oppose the question are doing a serious disservice to hope they will reconsider their position quickly. Yours faithfully,

Allegations about Comparisons in the steel industry

From the Deputy Chairman and products. This is at the heart of our Chief Executive of the British Steel present dispute in respect of wages.

Sir, I was interested to read Mr Uphan's letter (January 10) com-menting on the article of the previous day, giving performance comparisons between the British Steel Corporation and Japan.

One such Japanese works is the NKK plant of Fukuyama, which produces 15 million metric tonnes per year with a workforce of 31,000. ncluding contract labour, in varied forms of finished steel product, such as nube, plate, sheet, coil and sections. Although this type of works has been adversely commented upon from time to time in pursuit of the "small is beautiful" argument, it, nevertheless, repre-sents by its cost and quality per-formance the supreme example of commercial competitiveness, which other sucel producers—including the British Steel Corporation—have to face in world markets.

the Bridsh Steel Corporation—have to face in world markers.

In 1975 I visited this works with Mr Sirs, of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, and Mr E. Linton, representing our craftsmen, and Mr D. Delay of the TUC, to observe and discuss with the Japanese their approach to the employment of their workforce and the achievement of such high levels of productivity. Incidentally, the average age of the workforce at that was 30.

We saw the flexibility and com-

We saw the flexibility and commirment with which the Japanese man and operate their works. Many other works in Japan were also visited, including those referred to in your article, and their conditions equally observed and recorded. Although we cannot emplate the Japanese culture, the need remains to find similar soluneed remains to find similar solu-tions which suit our own particular way of life. Indeed, when the new stainless steelworks in Sheffield was built and commissioned, our unions agreed manrower figures equal to those to be found in similar Japanese works.

The sticking problem, however, is what do we do in our on-going works—such as Port Talbot, Llanwern, Scunthorpe and the older parts of Teesside?

The visit to Japan resulted in a comprehensive Joint Report, which it was hoped would be widely circulated within the British Steel Corporation, by agreement with the unions, and would form the basis of a Corporation conference as to how we might proceed, particularly in respect of the interface between operatives and craftsmen. This hope was stillborn, no such agreement was forthcoming from our national trades union officers, and the Report was suppressed.

letter confirms the non-acceptance of the brutal commercial fact that our costs are uncompetitive in many of

We have now good equipment which is neither as effectively manned nor operated as it should be. The solution lies in a higher degree of motivation to greater efficiency at plant level, rather than the diversions of quasi political arguments at national level.

This is the fact that management and workforce in the British Steel Corporation have to face up to. Yours faithfully, R. SCHOLEY. British Steel Corporation.

33 Grosvenor Place, SW1.

From Dr Shackleton Bailey

Sir. You report that Sir Charles Villiers said that the steelmen were looking for "Pennies from Heaven". Less devoutly, this can be termed "Pounds from Taxpayers", who out of their real earnings are already providing dole for men whose jobs have disappeared as well as considerable subsidies to maintain what remains of their industries.

The basic position which steelmen and others have to face is that they cannot be paid "the going rate" for jobs that no longer exist. In effect, these strikers are demanding that they shall be kept on unemployment benefit at a rate far employment benefit at a rate far in excess of the going rate for this; drawing it through the factory office rather than queuing up for the sub-sistence allowance alongside other unfortunate people who are no less deserving of real jobs and high

earnings.
This is grossly unfair to their mates on the dole as well as to the taxpayer who is already making reasonable provision for the increasing number of people whose jobs are disappearing under the pressures of world recession and labour-saving technology. Payment of unemployment benefit at current rates for perhaps two million jobless in the near future is daunting enough without the prospect of catering for a privileged minority drawing dole at the going rate for the jobs in which they were formerly "employed".

Yours etc., SHACKLETON BAILEY. The Old Mill, Blockley, Moreton-in-Marsh, Gloucestershire.

From Mr B. P. Davis Sir, Without going into the rights

and wrongs of the steel strike, I would nevertheless appreciate guidance on a particular aspect. Can someone please explain the logic of permitting strikers to claim Supplementary Benefits whilst the major union involved is not paying strike pay? Yours faithfully,

Reports from Afghan leaders flee-

ing to Pakistan about the murder of their families and the destruction

of villages by the Russians are indications of what kind of cam-

paigns will be waged against the

Moslem rebels; with sufficient men, modern equipment and hard military planning the Russians will

succeed where the British failed a

those sympathizing with the Mos-

lem rebels are not helping them with urgent arms and supply

In 1956 the Hungarian Freedom

Fighters were treated in exactly the same manner. The outcome of

Afghanistan's occupation by the Russians will be as successful as their occupation of Hungary.

From Professor R. Browning, FBA

Sir, Amid the general indignation

over Soviet action in Afghanistan we seem to have forgotten Cyprus,

part of which for five years has been under armed occupation by

a foreign power. Today the Foreign

Secretary goes to Ankara to re-assure the Turks that armed aggres-

sion against a sovereign, and non-aligned, state will not be tolerated.

disquiet over Soviet measures are now beginning to wonder whether

there is not one law for Nato mem-

bers and another for adherents to the Warsaw Pact. Be that as it may, a stand egainst aggression in 1974

might have prevented its recurrence

bridge. To the best of my knowledge

there were at that time no other prisoners in the vicinity. The bridge

was already being built by the Japanese. Any memorial at that place would be inappropriate. The

unimpressive notice has the virtue of being historically correct.

Anyone wishing to have a true picture of the terrain covered

should travel by train from Kan-chanaburi to the present railhead some miles north of Wong Po. Along

this route can be seen some of the

feats of improvised engineering

I am, Sir, yours sincerely, ROBERT BROWNING, 17 Belsize Park Gardens, NW3.

January 9.

Some of us who shared the initial

bundred years ago, especially

deliveries.

Yours, etc.

JUDITH LISTOWEL.

9 Halsey Street, SW3.

36 Harman Drive, NW2.

Invasion of Afghanistan From Lord Perth

Sir, The United States of America has, rightly, stopped the export of 17 million tons of grain and other foodstriffs to Russia. It is to be hoped that the European Commu-nity will follow suit and no longer seek to export their butter, sugar give-away terms.

What should we then do with the

resultant food surpluses? There are millions in the Third World who are near to starving. Isn't this a tremendous opportunity for us to give these foodstuffs to the starving millions? This will cost us much in money terms and upset present budgets; but we should make this sacrifice so that out of

evil comes good. Yours truly, PERTH,

Stebball, by Perth.

From Judith Lady Listowel Sir, It is interesting to read about the Indian Army's experiences in Afghanistan last century, but that bears no relation to what the Russians are doing and will be experi-encing in Afghanistan in 1980. If you want to turn to the past, the Mongol invasion of Europe in the

thirteenth century is more educational. Highly trained and disciplined soldiers, willing to put up with hardship of every kind; a leader-ship devoid of any moral or humani-tarian struples—informed by one im only : conquest.
The Mongols achieved their aims :

they turned back to Asia in 1242 because of the Great Khan's death as they wanted to play their part in the succession, this was great good luck for Hungary, Poland and the rest of Europe.

Bridge Over the Kwae From Mr R. W. N. Bishop

Sir, It appears that Mr Budden (January 2) and probably many others have been misled by a popular firm, based on a novel written by a Frenchman who wasn't there. This in no way detracts from the entertainment of either book or film. In both cases the background is realistic but the narrative fictional. I was with one of the first parties

sent to Thailand from Singapore in June, 1942. Our first task was to build an embankment from Ban Pong to Kanchanaburi on the east bank of the river. In the early antumn we were sent to Changkai on the west side, that is above the

Winkers, wipers and horn

one car to another but of safety.

Yours faithfully,

N. G. BARBER,

Sedgeford.

January 6.

Wethered Manor.

Huustanton, Norfolk.

From Mr N. G. Barber

Yours faithfully,

R. W. N. BISHOP.

34 Derwent Road,

Stoneycroft,

Liverpool

Whim Wham From Miss Audrey Hogston

which cost so many lives.

Sir, I was delighted to see a recipe Sir, In the early days of motor car for " Whim Wham " on your cookery production there was some variation page. Not only did it sound delicious, in the way the clutch, brake and accelerator pedals were placed. It but it reminded me that when, as was not long however before the a little girl, I asked my mother what was in the broth-or any similar dish-she would answer "Whim manufacturers agreed to fit them in their present positions.

It is now high time that manufacturers decided the position of Whams and goose's bridles". I have often wondered whether this was a the stalks convolling indicators, typical example of her nonsense or windscreen wipers, headlights and horn. This is not just a matter of a "London" saying of which she had a remarkable fund. convenience if one changes from

Do any of your readers know the expression and is there any hope that we may shortly be given a recipe for goose's bridles? Yours faithfully, AUDREY HOGSTON, Pinner, Middlesex.

The Ulster conundrum

From Mr and Mrs Tony Firth Sir, Hugh Munro has once again analysed the Ulster conundrum very shrewdly (The Times, January 8). Once again, understandably, he shrinks from following his logic

through to its conclusion.

If "Unionism" as a pol Unionism" as a political term is both redundant and bogus (as he suggests, and we would agree); if integration with mainland Britain would be regarded by the British public as inappropriate to the point of impertinence; if British petrification masquerading as British loyalty to the Province is Westminster's perennial response to living with the threat of massive Protes-tant violence; and if the Republic of Ireland neither wants, understands, likes, nor feels particularly at home with the majority of those in Northern Leband, then what follows is certainly not what Mr Munroe suggests. It is not what

anybody currently suggests.
What follows must be that the overseas sectarian dependency known at Northern Ireland must find its own place independently of Britain and of the Republic. This would mean not only constitutional change followed by withdrawal of garrisons, but also withdrawal of the expensive, untalked-of life sup-port system the British taxpayer provides: (Which is surely gring to happen one day anyway: do we suppose that Northern Ireland is going to be a permanent military comp, insatiable in its demands for industrial and social funding?)

Small wonder that Mr Munro shies at such fences. So do we. But since nothing less radical has proved effective, something more radical may well be what's needed. Turn-ing back the fingermarked pages of the tale that has failed to convince before is forlorn. Without a fundamental reassessment of options, no exercise will produce a "solution". It will not even provide a temporary framework suffi-ciently durable to permit gradual

Yours faithfully, TONY FIRTH, GAY FIRTH, 59 Froznal. Hampstead, NW3.

Assisted places scheme

From Mr Keith Turner Sir, It is not surprising that Mr Merlyn Rees, writing on January 7 as a Labour Member of Parliament, finds the Assisted Places Scheme objectionable. Might I suggest (and I write without affiliation) that from a Conservative viewpoint it is

even more so? The development of a truly public system of secondary education during this century, generations later than in Frence, Germany and most of the United States, is associated principally with the names of A. J. Balfour and Lord Butler. Is it not time that the Conservative Parfy recalled their achievement with a

little more pride? To take just one example: whin, not so many years ago, the Pr. ... Minister entered Oxford a: ... undergraduate, fewer than one it five of her contemporaries came, she did, from a maintained sch-Today, thanks very largely to the long-term effects of the Balfour and Butler Acts, as well as to a great

deal of devoted teaching, the proportion is nearly 50 per cent.

Like the Headmaster of Clifton (December 31), I believe that in certain areas and at certain times it is desirable for certain children to be publicly assisted to take places in certain independent schools. But this, as he knows, is perfectly possible already under powers held by local authorities, and indeed also by the Department of Education and

Science.
So surely now, in the 1980s just as in the 1900s and 1940s, is a time when the Government should devote all its resources and energies to the task of maintaining a sound system of public education, without extravagont distractions. For, however strong one's symparhies may be for the independent sector, it is at very least an infelicitous piece of drafting in Section 17(1) of the Educa-tion Bill, which refers to "the bene-

schools ". More serious, though, is the doubt which these words and these pro-posals inevitably raise about the fidelity of the Government to the public sector of education for which it is statutorily responsible. It is strongly to be hoped that this will soon appear to have been only a temporary aberration from a proud

fit from education at independent

Yours sincerely, KEITH TÜRNER, Headmaster, Watford Grammar School, Rickmansworth Road, Wattord.

You never can tell From Mr John Carswell

Sir, I never thought it would be necessary to defend Bernard Shaw from a charge of penuriousness. However, Mr Wood (January 7) is mistaken in saying Shaw's benevo-lence to journalism was confined to The Political Quarterly.
In April, 1907, Shaw provided £500

towards reviving The New Age under the then totally unknown A. R. Orage, and it became the principal progressive weekly of the decade. What is more, Shaw wrote for it free. Admittedly, like the 200d businessman he was, he insisted that Orage should find another 5500. which he did by calling on a mysterious person generally known as "M. B. Oxon". Yours faithfully.

IOHN CARSWELL. 5 Prince Arthur Road, NW3.

Legal training grants

From Miss Virginia Bovell Sir, John Harwood Stevenson includes "a working wife" as one of the enabling assets for anyone going to the Bar (December 31). It is clearly even harder for a woman to become a barrister than had hitherto imagined. Yours faithfully, VIRGINIA BOVELL, Lady Margaret Hall,

Oxford.



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE January 10: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Sir Martin Gilliat at the Memorial Service for the Lady Ballaniare which was held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, this morning. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

january 10: Princess Alexandra was represented by Miss Mona Mitchell at the Memorial Sevice for the Lady Ballantrae which was held in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea this morning.

The Queen will open the Lan-cashire Conjunctive Use Water Scheme and visit the Duchy of Lancaster Estates on May 20.

Birthdays today

Mr Neville Duke, 58; Air Marshal Sir Reginald Emson, 68: Mr Jus-tin Evans, 77; Lord Jacques, 75; Major Sir Mark Milbank, 73; Sir Authory Nutring, 60; Mr C. V. Pilkington, 76: Air Commodore Joy Tamblin, 54; Lady (Gertrude) Williams, 83.

Reception

Lord McGregor of Durris Professor Lord McGregor of Durris and the directors of The Political Quarterly Publishing Company held a reception in the Company held a reception in the House of Lords yesterday to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of The Political Quarterly. Among those present were:
Lord Annan, Sir Politick Nairne, Sir Robert Armstrong, Mr Roy Hattersley, MP. Dr Dickson Mibon, MP. Wr William Rosers, MP. Mr Eric Hefter, MP. Gritchley, MP. Mr Eric Hefter, MP. Ye Brysn Magee, MP. Mr Ian Mikardo, MP. Mr John Parker, MP. Mr Christopher Price, MP. Mr Jack Straw, MP. Mr Gordon Brunton, Mr Bill Heeps, and Mr Anthony Gould.

Dinners

Anglo-Venezucian Society
Sir Anthony Royle. MP. chairman
of the Anglo-Venezucian Society.
gare a reception at the House of
Commons last night in honour of
the Venezucian Ambassador and
Señora de Mendoza-Acosta and
afterwards entertained them at dinner. Among those present

were:
Viscount Eccles, Lord Charles Cecli,
Lord and Lady Groenhill of Harrow,
the Hon Nicelas Ridley MP, and Mer
Ridley, Sir John and Lady Hall. Sir
John and Lady Buckley. Dr and Schora
R. Monsalve, the Venezuelan Consti.
Goneral and Señora de Michelena. Mr
and Mrs Kenneth Wetherell and Mr and
Mrs P. R. Foarn.

Royal Society of Medicine

The annual dinner of the Section of Ophthalmology of the Royal Society of Medicine was held at 1 Wimpole Street yesterday. Mr P. D. Trevor-Roper, president, presided and the guests included Professor Ian Constable, who had earlier delivered the Lang Lecture.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr E. C. Law and Miss A. J. Boyall The engagement is announced between Edward, younger son of Admiral Sir Horace and Lady Law, of Cowpers, West Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Julia, daughter of Commander and Mrs A. J. Boyall, of Island Chase, Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire.

and Miss J. R. Beeston
The engagement is amnounced
between Julian, youngest son of
Major E. G. W. Browne, CBE,
and Mrs Browne, of Yew Tree,
West Malling, Kent, and Jennifer,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
Richard Beeston, of Kv 51, Sadova
Samitechnaya, Moscow.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Rear-Admiral J. B. Hervey, Deputy
Chief of Allied Staffs, and Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Atlantic
Area, to be Commander Bridsh
Naval Staff and Naval Attaché,
Washington and United Kingdom
National Liaison Representative to
SACLANT in May, in succession
to Rear-Admiral R. M. Burgoyne.

Mr David Bleakley, a former
Labour MP and Minister of Community Relations in Northern ireland, to be general secretary of
the Irish Council of Churches, in
succession to Canon William
Arlow.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Mr P. H. N. Briginshaw and Miss L. Bono and Miss L. Bono
The engagement is aunounced
between Paul, elder son of Mr
and Mrs Harold Briginshaw, of
Guernsey, Channel Islands, and
Laura, only daughter of Signor
and Signora Erio Bono, of Turin,

Italy.

Mr T, A. Jones
and Miss L, A. M. Tedman
The engagement is announced
between Treyor, second son of Mr
and Mrs V. N. Jones, of Geeloug,
Australia, and Lucy, daughter of
Lieuzenant-Colonel and Mrs E. T.
Tedman, of Düsseldorf, West
Germany.

Mr R. T. M. Woodwards and Miss C. P. Castle
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Dr and Mrs R. G. Woodwards, of Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Castle, of Hereford.

Today's engagements

Exhibatioin: A Century of Local Transport, Passmore Edwards Museum, Romford Road, Strat-ford, London. ectures: "Apothecaries" Hall by Major J. C. O'Leary, St Margaret's Historical Society, St Margaret Pattens, Christian Teaching Centre, Eastcheap, City, 1.10. The Post Impression ists: Cezanne, Tate Gallery, Milibank, 1; Jan van Eyck's Arnolfini Portrait, National Artoning Portrait, Mandai Gallery, 1. Creamware by George Gibb, Scottish Pottery Society, Canongate Tolbooth, Royal Mile, Edinburgh, 7.30. "In and around South Wales", by Geoff Heap, YHA Doncaster district group, YMCA, Wood Street, Doncaster, 7.30.

Goldsmiths' Hall, open day, Foster Lane, City, 11, 12 and 1. Stamp auction, Wembley Philatelic Society, Brent town hall, Wembley, 8.

wembiey, 8.
Lunchtime music: Organ recital
by Andrew Armstrong, Faculty
of Music, Reid Concert Hall,
Teviot Row, Edinburgh, 1.10;
Organ recital by Professor
Gordon Philips, All Hallows-bythe-Tower, City, 12.15 and 1.15;
Song recital by Gayle Hennick,
soprano, St Martin-withinLudgate, City, 1.15.

Charity to benefit from show

By Our Theatre Reporter

A new musical. Barnardo. about the founder of the Dr Barnardo's homes, will allocate about one per cent of its ticket receipts to the charity. It was announced in London vesterday. The show will open at the Roveity Theatre in May, with James Smillie, a British-born actor who has worked mainly in actor who has worked mainly in Australia, in the title robe.

Barnardo, which will cost about £350,000 to stage, has been written and composed by Ernest Maxin. It is the first show he has written, but as a television producer he has been responsible for the Morecambe and Wise shows and the Black and White Minseries shows. He will also be producing Barnardo, which will have a cast of 50, including 20 children.

£101,770 paid for Teniers painting

A sale of important Old Master paintings and drawings at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York on Wednesday totalled £380,341 (£2,216,700). A painting of vIllagers outside an inn by David Teniers the Younger was bought by David Koetser, a Swiss dealer, for £101,770, the second highest price ever paid for the artist. The same painting was sold at Sotheby's In London in 1965 for £5,000.

A sale of musical instruments at Sotheby's in London yesterday totalled £53,102 and at Sotheby's Belgravia a sale of twentieth-century English and foreign silver and electroplate totalled £37,644.

Plymouth College

Spring Term begins on January 17 and P. D. Budson remains head of school. The term ends on March 28.

Science report

Medicine: Helping babies to breathe

Despite recent advances in the care of very small premature babies, their mortality is still high; in their mortality is still night, in those weighing less than 1,000g at birth, fewer than half survive even in good units. The main cause of that high mortality is that the premature infant's lungs are deficient in a chemical called surfactant, which helps to keep open the small air sacs in the substance of the lungs.

ings.

Babies who lack surfactant commonly develop a progressive lung disorder, hyaline membrance disease, which may be fatal in the first few days. Such infants are

ting surfactant into the lungs; a research group in Japan has claimed to have done that. Earlier research had shown that normal human surfactant cannot be used for that purpose, so the Japanese developed a substitute containing synthetic lipids. Tests on premature rabbits gave promising results, and the artificial surfactant has now been put into the lungs of 10 infants with lyaline membrance disease who were admitted to the

usually treated in intensive care unit at Akita Uniunits by helping their breathing with an artificial respirator, but even so their chances are poor. Clearly the ideal treatment would be to find some way of putting surfactant into the lungs; a research group in Japan has claimed to have done that. Earlier research had shown that normal human surfactant cannot be used lems in the care of oremature inlems in the care of premature in-fants, if they can be repeated in other units, the artificial surfac-tant wil be an important Source: The Lancet, January 12, page 55.

advance.

Generous Malaysians



In Malaysia we have a tradition of giving. Often with gold.
Mas is Malay for gold.
Mas, the Airline of Malaysia. with a tradition of generous giving Golden service. Malaysia's gift to the travellers of the world.

mas Agift of Gold

Bangkok, B. S. Begawan, Frankfurt, Haadyal, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Jeddah, Kuala Lumpur, Kuwait, London, Madras, Manila, Medan, Melbourne, Perth, Secul, Singap Sydney, Taipel, Tokyo and 34 destinations within Malaysia na Telephone Nos. 01-829 5891/4 or ask your travel agen

OBITUARY

MR G. S. FRASER Poet and critic

his reviewing of current poetry, in many journals but notably in the TLS, and through his hosting of the BBC Third Programme's "New Poetry" feature. More than one generation of students and comment feature. More than one generation of students and common knowledge of philosophy and history, shone through his into contemporary literature through his The Modern Writer and his World, first published in 1950 in Japan (where he succeeded Edmund Blunden as British cultural adviser) and contemporary literature through his The Modern Writer and resonance. Unwordly, and resonance. Unwordly, absent-minded, an old-style bookman in manner though not in tastes or intellectual habit, he was a highly professional finally paperbacked since then.

Born in Glasgow, raised in sessand a capacity for speaking

Born in Clasgow, raised in Aberdeen, and graduating at St Andrews, George Sutherland Fraser was a newspaper reporter in Scotland before volunteering for the army. He served in the Black Watch and with other units, mainly in North Africa. Many talented young writers were assembled in wartime Cairo, and he enjoyed this initiation into literature comradeshim. ation into literary comradeship.
Poetry London published Home
Town Elegy (1944), the first of
four collections of his poems.
Briefly associated with "the four collections of his poems.
Briefly associated with "the
New Apocalyptics", his work
developed in elegance and
tenderness, and towards a grave
and scrupulous meditativeness
Translating poetry from many
literatures increasingly fascinsteel him later.

ated him later.

In 1946 he married Eileen (Paddy) Andrew, who became the invaluably resourceful and patient hostess at the regular meetings of poets of many persussions and various degrees of the obituary department of The seniority, in their Chelsea flat.

These were an important feature of literary London during the fifties, and many oncoming poets owed much to the

Mr S. C. Leslie, CBE, ("Clem" to his friends, family and associates alike) died in

London on January 7, aged 81.
Clem Leslie was born in
Perth, Western Australia, on
July 15, 1898. He was educated

Therm ".

invented

he was the anonymous author of Front Line 1940.

From 1945 to 1947 he was

which Sir Stafford Cripps took with him to the Treasury when

he hecame Chancellor of the Exchequer. Leslie remained

in 1959. For the ten years from

1955-65 he was also a member of the Northern Ireland Deve-

lopment Council, and after retiring from the Treasury set

up his own consultancy on in-

formation policy to various in-dustrial and official bodies. Dame Evelyn Sharp appointed him to the Location of Offices Bureau which he served as ad-viser on public relations until

Leslie was for many years Chairman of the Editorial Board

of The Round Table, the Com-monwealth Journal of Inter-

national Affairs, and he remained active in the interests of The Round Table to the

Mr Leslie Chamberlain, for

many years Chief Paying Cashier of The Times who re-

tired in 1963, died on January 3.

MR S. C. LESLIE

end, devoting his energy, know-ledge and wisdom to the successful publication of the Journal and to discussion and promotion of international and Commonwealth officers. Commonwealth effairs. His dedication to, and belief in, the Commonwealth, was

His recent Essays on Twen-

He was a valued contributor

at Melbourne Church of England Grammar School, and took his MA at Melbourne Univer-These signposts of a long and distinguished career in public sity. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford (D Phil) and this was followed service may not show to those unacquainted with Clem Leslie the true quality of the man and his mind. by postgraduate work and an appointment as Lectuser in Philosophy at the University College of North Wales from 1922 to 1923. Those who knew and worked with him put at the front of his many qualities his quite excep-

many qualities his quite excep-tional speed and clarity of thought and expression. He had an uncanny ability to dis-cover the weakness in any argument, as part of his relent-less pursuit of truth and his complete integrity. His Austra-lian directness of speech never left him, and as he was a fear-less and astute critic, this directness occasionally intimi-dated those who did not know In 1924 he became Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at Mel-bourne University and in 1926 accompanied the Australian Prime Minister, Mr S. M. Bruce, to the Imperial Conference in London, He remained in Britain thereafter, taking British citizenship in 1950. He first entered business and then, after a period with the London Press Exchange, joined the Gas, Light and Coke Co dated those who did not know the homour and kindness of the expected CONTROVETSY and Therm". He had known Herbert Morrison before the enjoyed it, because the acuteness of his mind and the discipline of his early philoand when was began joined him as Director of Pub-lic Relations at the Ministry of sophical training made him a worthy interlocutor in debate.

Herbert Morrison appreciated the value of public relations and had the wisdom to see in Clem Leslie someone whose ability in this field was exceptional and whom he could must completely. They worked together ways closely and Leslie. Supply and later at the Home Office and the Ministry of Home Security. During this time Director of the Council of Industrial Design, then head of the Economic Information Unit gether very closely and Leslie wrote many of Morrison's speeches, particularly at the time when nationalization was being implemented. He had an invate idealism and a lifelong Head of the Information Divi-sion of the Treasury until he retired from the Civil Service devotion to progressive democratic socialism.

Apart from his own belief in Christian Science, which he and his wife shared, Clem devoted

much time m activities dedicated to conciliation and harmony between differing faiths. His search for this harmony led to his association with the Council of Christians and Jews. His interest in the Middle East also took him on a visit to Israel, and after this he published, in 1971, his book The Rift in Israel.

He married in 1924 Doris Frances Falk, who died in 1979. Their 55 years of complete happiness together was blessed by devotion to and pride in their three brilliant children, a son and two daughters, and to their grandchildren.

Sir Humphrey Ingelram Prideaux-Brune, KBE, CMG, died on December 12 at the

MR JOHN HARRIS Librarianship in Africa

Mr G. S. Fraser, poet and critic died in hospital in Leicester on January 3, aged 64. From 1958 to 1979 he had taught at the University of Leicester, he was equally unstorting in his attemplet of the dwindling band of fullrime literary journelists and, as Edwin Muir said at the overseas. Downtown, he was a devoted time, "did perhaps more than anyone eise to make the poetry of our time understandable to be performed a task of great value to contemporary linerature."

This he did largely through the reviewing of current poetry, in many journals but notably in the TLS, and through his hosting of the BBC Third Propagation of the large and the poetry of the many postgravant of many postgravant of many postgravant of many journals but notably in the TLS, and through his hosting of the BBC Third Propagation of the large and through the large and through his hosting of the BBC Third Propagation of the large and through the large and large a Campbell stock. His parents came from Oxfordshire, his father from Chastleton House where John stayed as a boy and his mother from Buscot Park near Faringdon. He was educated at Christ's College, New Zesland, and University College, Oxford, where he graduated in 1929. During the depression of the 1920s and early 1930s, he wandered about the world lumberjacking in North America, teaching in New Zesland, and sailing with a group of Christ's College friends in the South Pacific in their ketch, Waterlily, in which they Waterlily, in which they were wrecked on a coral island

qualities of Pablo Neruda and
of the major post-war North
American poets. His disinterested love for literature of many
kinds, and his considerable
knowledge of philosophy and
history, shone through his
writings and were manifest in
his table-talk, which was of
Coloridecen acuteness. were wrecked on a coral Island
In 1935 Harris was appointed
Librarian of the University of
Otago and was given a Carnegie
Travelling Fellowship to visit
University College, London,
where he studied British
Libraries. In the next decade Libraries. In the next decade with a group of young and enthusiastic librarians he transformed the New Zealand hibrary system and displayed his power of exciting and energizing other people, a capacity he never lost. He left Ongo for Nigeria in 1948 to establish the library at the new University College Ibadan (later the University of Ibadan).

At Ibadan the library was writer. All Augrooman strewd-ness and a capacity for speaking sharply when pretension de-manded reproof key in reserve behind a Pickwickian kindly ionocence.

But kindly he much preferred to be. His magnanimity, sweetness and generosity of nature, and geniality both warmed his critical manner and gained and kept him a host of friends.

At Ibadan the library was first housed in the wooden huts of an old army hospital and His recent Essays on Twentieth Century Poets soon needed reprinting, and he will be best remembered for his work in that area, but his interests ranged widely. His last book was on Pope, and he had lately much enjoyed re-reading the whole of English poetry for a book, completed before his death, running from Beowulf to Larkin. He was a valued contributor then on a magnificent site cleared from forest on the out-skirts of the town. The present library, the first of consequence in Nigeria, owes much of its design and all of its organiza-tion and pre-eminence to Harris and stands as a memorial to his vision of the needs of education and research in tropical Africa. The Africana to The Times Literary Supplement of which he had been poetry editor, and he had a long and fruitful counexion with the obtunary department of The room, in particular, houses what is probably the finest research collection in Africa and rivals the best elsewhere and rivals the best elsewhere in the world. Harris was renowned for his firm but just and kindly decisions which were felt throughout the community from the lowest labourer to the senior academics. His generous hospitality in his cultured home became a bye-word.

Benin University at the end of 1974 and was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by the Loughborough University of Technology.

He married Judith Baker in 1975 and retired with her to Australia. It was a great safisfaction and pleasure to him that in 1978 his old University of

N. KS

المناسبة المناسبة

id chi

s boat British

Ind O.

Til (CT.

gann.Litt

-: ::::

देखवताच्या (३.)

\$10 DOG 511 7

May be 1

lorship at hadain, a post which he filled with distinction until his first "retirement" in 1968. Here his sirewd assessment of the academic, political and personal problems in the newly independent Nigeria won him the respect of African and exparriate alike. The University of Ibadan gave him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature in 1969.

It was characteristic of the man that he made little of his achievements as head of a university and he returned to library work at the first opportunity. The University of Chana appointed him Professor of Library Studies, but this proved not to be a challenge of sufficient magnitude. Back in Nigeria the seeds of another new university were gernew university were ger-minating at Benin City. Once again, in 1970 at the Benin Institute of Technology (later the University of Benin), he was called to build a library in inadequate temporary surround-ings, this time with the help of his second wife, Priscilla Taylor, herself the State Librar-

Again, in 1973, he became vice-chancellor and steered the young university through politically troubled waters.

Priscilla's death in 1974 was a heavy blow, but it gave the Nigerians the opportunity to show their gratitude and respect for them both when State and University combined to give an official funeral as a great demonstration of personal effection and nubble estacom affection and public esteem. Harris retired finally as Vice-Chancellor and Librarian of Benin University at the end of

labourer to the senior academics. His generous hospitality in his cultured home became a bye-word.

It was essential in view of its isolation that the library should provide for the needs of the developing country. To this end it became the National Depository Library for Nigeria. An Institute of Librarianship was ser up (again with the developing country. To this end it became the National Depository Library for Nigeria.

An Institute of Librarianship was set up (again with graduation ceremony.

SIR FRANCIS HILL Royal Commission on Local Government in England (the Maude Commission) from 1965

Sir Francis Hill, CBE, FSA, died on January 6 at the age of 80. His death brings to a close a life of extraordinarily varied public service.

He was educated at the City School, Lincoln, and at Trinity College, Cambridge, and was admitted as a solicitor in 1926, remaining a partner in his firm in Lincoln until his death.

He was a member of Lincoln City Council for 42 years and Mayor in 1945-46. He was elected an Honorary Freeman of the City in 1961. When he undertook to fight a local cause he was frequently successful by virtue both of a well-prepared case and of a gift for firm and persuasive leadership. In 1928 a threat to the Jews Court, one of Lincoln's twelfth-century houses, as part of a slum-clear ance scheme was successfully resisted. Years later, when Lincoln Corporation, backed by the Central Electricity Board, planned to erect at the Lincoln power station a group of cooling towers 220 feet high, which would have cut off the cele-brated view of Lincoln Cathedral from the south-eastern approach to the City, he managed, if not to prevent them being built at all, nevertheless to reduce their height to 60 feet. His campaign to prevent the diversion of the Roman Ermine Street north of Lincoln for the purpose of a runway extension at the Royal Air Force station at Scampton was finally unsuccessful, but at least the decision was taken at

Lincoln Christ's Hospital Girls' High School for 31 years from 1935. In 1938 he became a member of Nottingham University College Council and then served as president of the University Council from 1948 for 20 eventful years of building upon the university's splendid campus. The then Vice-Chancellor, Mr B. L. Hallward, and Sir Francis gave the creative leadership which the period required and he was elected Chancellor in 1972, and so remained until

to 1969. He was chairman of the Association of Municipal Corporations for some years. This led in due course to his election as president of the European Conference of Local Authorities, Strasbourg, and he served from 1966 to 1968. Subsequently he was President for three years of the International Union of Local Authorities at The Hague.
With Canon C. W. Foster he founded the Lincoln Record Society, of which he served as

Secretary for many years and was later President. He was chairman of the Lincoln Archaeological Research Committee (now the Lincoln Archaeo-logical Trust) and also of the Technical Advisory Sub-Committee of the Lincolnshire Archives Committee, which created the County Archives Office. He proposed and helped to found the Lincoln Civic Trust.

His four volumes of local history, telling the story of the City from Medieval to Victorian times, were published by Cambridge University Press between 1948 and 1974. If the span of human life had been longer he would have continued the work with the same meticulous re-search up to the present day. It was appropriate that he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries and an honorary vice-president of the Royal His-torical Society. In 1974 he gave to the City of Lincoln his splen-In the field of education he served as chairman of the governors of Lincoln School and Lincoln Christ's Hospital City of Lincoln his splendid collection of some 1,400 Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins of which nearly 1,000 were minted at Lincoln of School and Lincoln Christ's Hospital City of Lincoln his splendid collection of some 1,400 Anglo-Saxon and Norman coins He beld honorary degrees of Notingham, Birmingham and Leicester Universities. He was made CBE in 1954 and received a knighthood in 1958. He was made a Deputy Lieutenant of Lincolnshire in 1974.

In all his public work and in private friendships (from his own contemporaries to very young children) he radiated wit and good humour. His personal qualities, sustained until the end of his long life, made him a formidable advocate of a legion of worthwhile projects and causes.

He was a member of the

years ago From The Times of Tuesday, Jan 11, 1955 S African shadows

From Our Special Correspondent lately in South Africa Dr Verwoerd, with the Dutch Reformed Church behind him, is
satisfied that by giving the Bantu
a special education they will be
better served than they are being
at the moment. The irony of it
all is that the disputing whites
are confronted with millions of
filiterates who cannot by any of
the plans be given as a whole
even the rudiments of elementary
education. Even if the widtes were even me rudiments of elementary education. Even if the whites were united the problem would be of appalling perplexity. There is no sphere of human activity, spiritual or material, in which any white South African con claim that finality or stability is being reached for the proposition. claim that finality or stability is being reached for the non-whites. Nor can the whites who oppose apartheid to the most liberal limits claim, with substantial effort to support them, that the African distinguishes between those of his masters who are more or less disposed to encourage his self-development in a multiracial society. What Chesterton in "The Secret People" made the English say can today with far greater dramatic significance be put into the mouths of the Africans and the Coloureds: "Only you do not know us. For we have not spoken yet,"

Memorial services Lady Ballantrae

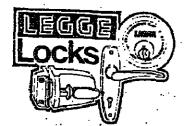
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliot, and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy by Miss Mona Mit-chell at a memorial service held Angus Ogilvy by Miss Mona Mitchell at a memorial service held yesterday in the chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, for Lady Ballantrae. The Right Roy Victor Pike officiated and read a tribute, assisted by the Rey Walter Evans. The Hon. George Fergusson (son) read the lesson and Mi Kiri Te Kanawa sang "I know that My Redeemer liveth", from Handel's Messiah. Others present included Lord Rallantrae (husband). Mr Boothald Cornell and Mr Harry Greenell and Mr Harry Creenell (brothers). Miss Vern Greenell Lord Pallantrae (husband). Mr Boothald Cornell and Mr Harry Creenell (brothers). Miss Vern Greenell Lord Pallantrae (husband). Earl and Coppings Waldergrave (brother-law Lorders) waldergrave (brother-law Lorders) waldergrave (brother-law Lorders).

تكنامن الأحب

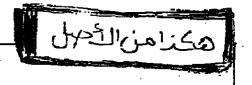
A memorial service for Professor Gordon H. Rawcliffe was held

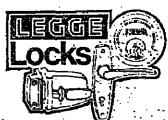
yesterday in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. Canon Edwyn Young officiated: Professor John Brown, president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, read the lesson and Professor B. M. Bird, chairman, IEE Power Division. Eave an address Among Termination of Electrical Engineers.

sion, gave an address. Among those present were:



THETIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**





- B Slock markets FT Ind 430.8 up 7.3 FT Gilts 65.83 up 0.49
- Sterling. \$2,2595 down 70 pts Index 70.9 down 0.2
- 国 Dollar Index 84.3 up 0.1
- **■** Gold \$600.5 an ounce down 59.5
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16 to 16 13/16 Euro \$ 14 5/16 to 14 7/16

IN BRIEF

Laird chief joins board of British Shipbuilders

Mr John Gardiner, chief executive of the Laird Group, has been made a part-time mem-ber of the board of British Ship-builders for two years, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, announced yesterday. Mr Gardiner has been a non-

Profition &

pportuno, 4

Partie est

it. Compage

Libraride ig

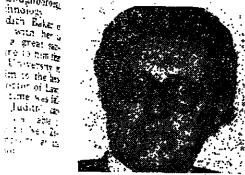
a: The end a

2 gres: %2

Chivery's

Justin as

executive director of British Airways and British Leyland and a member of the National Enterprise Board. He is a nonexecutive director of Courtaulds and has been chief executive of the Laird Group since 1970.



Mr John Gardner

Italians fined £9.4m

An Italian building contractor and his wife have been fined 17,000m lire (£9.4m) and jailed for five and three years respec-tively for illegaly exporting currency. They set up com-panies in Switzerland and Liechtenstein to own property they redeveloped in Genoa.

Research centre

Micro Focus, a London computer software company, is to set up a research and development centre at Swindon, Wilt shire. Swindon council is cam-paigning to attract high-techcompanies, such nology electronics and pharmaceuticals, to the area.

Strikes hit output

Last year's engineering strikes were largely responsible for a 7 per cent decline in the industry's ourput in the third quarter. Mechanical engineering was hardest hit, with a fall of 8 per cent on the previous

Car production falls

Disputes inside and outside the motor industry were the chief cause of a steep fall in Britain's car production last year. Sales were a record 1.7 million, but domestic output fell by 12.8 per cent compared with 1978 to 1,067,000.

Meccano shutdown

Management and union representatives refused last night to discuss the outcome of talks on the Meccano factory shut-down in Liverpool Workers have been occupying the plant in protest at the closure and redundancy terms for 940 staff.

Rosy outlook for 1980

West German business and industry could face the future with confidence, despite the forecast slowdown this year, eccording to the German Industry Federation (BDI). The year 1980 has a well-consolidated base, and the expected slowdown in economic growth will not affect this at all",

Public sector borrowing almost certain to exceed £8,300m target

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

The public sector borrowing requirement seems increasingly likely to exceed the official target of £8,300m in the current financial year. The main issue now is almost certainly whether or not the final outturn for the PSBR will be above or below £9,000m.

This is in spite of the measures announced in November by Sir Geoffrey Howe. Chancellor of the Exchequer, to correct a probable overshoot. The fear at that stage was that the PSBR would be some \$700m corrects to the correct to the correct to the property to the correct to the £700m over target, largely as a result of the delay in collecting

To correct this the Government accelerated payments of Petroleum Revenue Tax, but even with this it still seems likely to face a significantly larger PSBR than expected. The reasons for this lie on both the expenditure and revenue the expenditure and revenue

sides of the equation.
On the expenditure side yesterday's central government bor-rowing figures for December show that in the first nine months of the financial year Consolidated Fund expenditure was running 17 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of last year. This compares with a budgeted increase of 15 per cent for the full year.

Although expenditure had been expected to run some way ahead of the 15 per cent norm in the first half of the year, the rate of increase had also been expected to start falling back as the year wore on. Supply Service expenditure, the largest element in Consolidated Fund expenditure, appears to remain buoyant, and it increasingly looks as if the allowance for

Slowdown

for US

economy

Washington, Jan 10

months, according to new gov-

From Frank VogI

ernment reports.

spending plans is going to prove total for the first nine months over-optimistic. That does not, however, necessarily mean that the cash limits laid down by £7,837m at the corresponding terday.

the Government come under store of last year and a full-year forecast for the CGBR (as opposed to the PSBR) of item of concern continues to be the sluggish payment of quarter of the year the main be the sluggish payment of Value Added Tax. While the Government feels there is no reason to reduce its estimates of the amount of VAT that should fall due in the present financial year, it is clear that many businesses are simply not paying up on time. This may be because some are under financial pressure at the moment, or because they makand use of the liquidity available to them to put money on deposir at the high rates of interest currently obtainable.

Although the Inland Revenue recently increased the penalties for late payment of tax, the Customs and Excise authorities, who are responsible for the collection of VAT, have no powers to sharpen the very modest penalties they can apply. The Government does, however, have the power to ac-celerate VAT payments by moving to monthly, as opposed to the present quarterly collec-tions, though it apparently does not intend to invoke this power

at this stage. VAT payments apart, the Government's revenue has been flowing reasonably well. In the first nine months of the year it has been running 19 per cent ahead of the corresponding period of 1978-79. The official forecast is for an 18 per cent increase over the full year. Overall central government borrowing in December was £1,662m (against £1,448m in

of the financial year up to £10,073m. This compares with

tax-gathering season, however, but this year there will be additional revenue in the final quarter of some £1,500m. This includes the accelerated PRT payments, the proceeds of the BNOC's advanced oil sales and proceeds from the disposal of public sector assets, notably the second instalment of the sale of

How seriously the Govern-ment is concerned about the probability of exceeding its PSBR is not clear at this stage. It may, however, find at least some relief in the fact that the City already appears to be well prepared for a PSBR outturn of around £9,000m.

Yesterday the gilt-edged market was in a bullish enough

mood to exhaust supplies of the long-dated "tap" stock, Treasury 14 per cent, 1998-2001. Supplies were finally exhausted at a price of 96;— the stock was originally offered at 95!—and market estimates put sales of the stock yesterday at £400m to

The Government had rather more modest success with its new stock offering, Exchequer 14 per cent, 1984. In this case it is thought that £100m to £200m of the new £1,000m stock were sold on application. What was less clear, however, was the extent to which the authorities' sales were straight sales or in-volved switching operations. Financial Editor, page 19

Table, page 20

Diamond field may be among world's largest

America's economic activity is slowing down and is set to decline further in coming

At the same time, a new inflation report says there is little hope of significant short-term improvement. The Bureau of Labour

December. This was the smallest rise registered since last June. but wholesale prices for semi-finished goods were up by 12 The Department of Comthe world's largest, and 106 hec-rares for the Orapa deposit in Botswana operated by De Beers. South Africa's famous Premier

It may be true that the Ashton partners—who include Ashton Mining, AO Australia, Tanaust, Sibeka, and Northern Mining have located a field of considerable size within their claim area. But the progress report five fields are known to be as careful to say that the diabigger.

mond content of the kimberlite and alluvial deposits vary widely and more work is

one to five metres.

incurs £3m loss on video games By Alison Mirchell A near £3m loss on television video games by Monopoly manufacturer John Waddington

took the City by surprise yes-News that first half profits

had slipped into deficit initially knocked the share price lower but as short term speculators covered their positions and long term investors took ad-

long term investors took advantage of the equity weekness, the shares ended the day 12p higher at 130p.

Waddington's has had problems with Videomaster since it bought the company from the receiver in July 1978 for f700.000. A typhoon in the Pailippines put the group's major supplier out of action, resulting in the videos missing the Christmas market, and they the Christmas market, and they were no luckier last year.
Mr Victor Watson, the chairman, admitted that the Videomaster management was too late in ordering supplies and a shortage of components led

to the group once again failing to deliver in time for Christmas. As a result, Wad-dingron's has had to make a £2.9m provision to cover this year's losses.

In the six months to October 14, 1979, the group turned in a loss of £418,000 compared to a profit of £1.6m in the previous period. Sales rose from £25m to £30m. Because of the difficulties in

obtaining components and the resulting changes in design, Waddington's found that the games it did produce which sell at between 520 and 550, were too expensive for the market. Videomaster is now being linked with Waddington's House of Games subsidiary which thready has its own successful electronic products.

Waddington's other divisions had a good first half. The packaging and printing side showed a steady improvement on the previous year and the games division also improved its con-

Waddington Industry criticized for slowness in adapting to new technologies

By Kenneth Owen Technology Editor

Although British industry is generally well aware of the improvements advanced technologies can make in both efficiency and products, acceptance by industry remains slug-gish—particularly in key sectors such as machine tools and office equipment.

This message was spelled out to the meeting of the Nat-ional Economic Development Council earlier this week by Mr Geoffrey Chandler, direc-tor-general of the National Economic Development Office. In a memorandum presented by Mr Chandler and released for publication today, he said re-ports from the NEDO commit-

ports from the NEDO commit-tees and sector working par-ties had pinpointed a number of reasons for this state of affairs. First, potential users did not know enough about the applica-tions of the new technologies

Secondly, management and unions feared the implications

of technological change.

Thirdly, there were import-ant technological gaps in the hardware and software offered by United Kingdom suppliers. Examples include control sys-tems; sensors, activators and transducers; microcomputers and minicomputers; and office

systems.
Finally there was a lack of integration between suppliers of information technology (including electronics and the makers of manufacturing plant and equipment, and both users and suppliers could not find 1. The NEDO groups should skilled personnel needed to develop and apply advanced techniques aging key industrial sectors to

The current economic climate was adding to the difficulties, potential users and suppliers of advanced technologies had difficulty getting change accepted. It also added to the constraints on capital and research and development financing in what was a capital-intensive, highrisk field. Research and development



Mr Geoffrey Chandler, director-general of NEDO: accepta new technology remains "sluggish".

nologies, the NEDO committees and working parties have indicated, needed to be coordinated, particularly by the Government. Sectors such as machine tools and office equipment were doubly important because many other sectors of the economy depended on them for the efficiency of their own opera-tions. A joint effort by three

sector working parties—for office machinery, computers telecommunications -should speed up cooperation between them and improve the supply of advanced office

Consultations are now under way to identify ways of speeding up the application of advanced manufacturing systems. Work under the NEDO umbrella now needed to be

Mr Chandler said. adopt advanced technologies 2. The committees and working

parties should work more closely with the information technology supply sectors to increase the United Kingdom sources of hardware and software. The Electronics Economic Development Committee in particular should develop a United Kingdom electronics strategy. 3. Government awareness proeffort in support of the wider grommes which had played a application of advanced tech-big part in increasing the know-

ledge of the opportunities for now be focused on specific sectors.

4. Government should ensure that policies promote the development of new products. and encourage standards of quality and design. 5. Public spending on research and development should be

coordinated to meet longer-term technological and commercial objectives. 6. More information on advanced technologies should

be given, through closer collaboration between tradeassociations, research associa-tions, and the Department of Industry's requirements boards. 7. The financing of new tech-nology-based firms should be assisted, (for example by intro-ducing a loan guarantee 8. Government, the Confedera-

tion of British Industry, and the Trades Union Congress should examine ways of ensur-ing an adequate supply of people capable of developing and applying the new tech-nologies.

In some areas, United Kingcally advanced as many of their international competitors. Examples included food and drink manufacturing; the to underground mining and the

tribution. The interim dividend is maintained at 7.46p gross.

lia, according to reports from Australia last night. But no indication was available of the quality of the stones or their number.

tics reported that wholesale prices for finished goods rose by 0.8 per cent (adjusted) in bigger.
The progress report on the

which diamonds are charac-teristically found—designated AK 1. and alluvial deposits merce's latest business survey suggests that real private fixed investment spending this year may rise by only 1 to 2 per cent, compared with 4.5 to 5.5 per cent in 1979.

that the two deposits range in width from 50 to several hun-dred metres, and in depth from

Meat company's failure hits Sanger group asked the squad to investigate more than able to cope with Gilmore & Partners after total the situation", said Mr Sanger. Mr Ingman said that neither the situation", said Mr Sanger. Mr Sanger pointed out that that Sanger had been looking that Sanger had been looking that Sanger links with Gulf

As the City of London Fraud Squad prepares to investigate the affairs of Smithfield meat trader Gilmore & Partners. which has gone into liquidation, the reverberations are being felt by the publicly quoted meat trading company, J. E. Sanger. cost it as much £400,000. The Sanger board dis-closed that the Smithfield trader has gone to the wall owing the group substantial

sums of money. Chief Superintendent Taylor of the City of London Fraud Squad confirmed last night that accountants Cork Gully had He said that the fraud squad

was preparing to begin its investigation of the company, which is headed by Mr Gerald felt by the publicly quoted meat rading company. J. E. Sanger.

The company announced last ught that the Gilmore collapse of Gilmore & Partners is likely to hit Sanger hard. In the work of the collapse of t the Sanger group reported a net loss before tax of nearly

£900,000 on turnover of just over £82m. Mr James Sanger, its chairman, said there was no likeli-hood of the group failing as a result of the Gilmore liquida-tion. "Although Gilmore's will give us a few headaches we are

the position may not be as bad as it appeared. The £400,000 was a gross figure and negotia-

tions were in hand with a third party which could reduce the total, apart from any distributotal, apart from any distribu-tion forthcoming from Gilmore's liquidator. elaborate on what form these negotiations were taking or with whom.

cent stake in Sanger.

On the same day that Sanger disclosed the outstanding debt by Gilmore it announced a new board member, Mr David Ing-man. He is a member of Gulf Shipping which has a 10.5 per

to forge closer links with Gulf for some time.

Sanger for the past 18 months.
The two groups have complementary meat trading interests in Australia and Gulf Shipping is involved in transproducts from Australia. Sanger's principal bankers, Midland and Hambros, have re-

confirmed their support for the group. Sanger's board says it is satisfied that the liquidity available is sufficient to absorb the loss created by Gilmore's col-lapse. Sanger's shares dipped by 1p to 17p last night.

CWS intensifies hunt for new chief Bar put on

Commercial Editor

ternal candidates.

cuts in planned investment suggest they are expecting the economy to slow. House building is already showing a significant decline. Sales of new houses was down 13 per cent in November against October. And a new forecast by Sugden, who is due to retire the Mellon Bank's economists in September. The CWS board suggests that total new construc-tion this year will be about 1.4 million units, which is 17 per cent below 1979. movement for possible candi-

Most businesses are report-ing high sales levels so far, but

Federal Reserve officials continue to complain loudly in pub-lic about the rate of inflation and thereby strengthen the impression that the FED has no intention of softening its tight credit policies. Mr Charles Partee, one of the Fed's government of the fed's government of the fed's government of the fed's government of the fed's government. ernors, said last night that re-cent money supply figures had been "amazingly favourable". Figures for the first quarter of 1980 might not be quite so good,

Wholesale prices have gained by 12.5 per cent over the last year, with the index now at 227.8 (1967 equals 100), food prices, in particular, are moving so erratically that no clear trend

stantially increased business from the launch of its own Management consultants are credit card which although used to be brought in by the so far by only 35 societies, has Co-operative Wholesale Society (CWS) to find a successor as

The choice of Sir Arthur's successor has assumed greater importance because of moves to unify the movement. The Co-op union, the central coordinating body, is exploring the latest of many plans to bring together the retail societies and the CWS activities.

to Britain's 11,000 Co-op shops operated by the 206 retail societies, whose representatives A decision on the new chief executive is expected to be

Britain's largest retailer, its key discussions coming up, the CWS has acted quickly to ap-point a new chairman as sucresults, due out soon, are expected to show a sales growth cessor to Mr William Farrow, around 3 per cent with no furwho retired unexpectedly last month, although he retained his

free television promotion ever



Mr Peter Paxton: influential

The new chairman is Mr Peter Paxton, 56, who has been chief executive officer of the Cambridge and District Co-oper-

Cyprus textile imports

Imports of textiles from Cyprus into Britain are to be restricted under a voluntary agreement covering shirts, trousers, blouses, dresses and work clothing. The agreement runs until the end of 1980.

Action to protect British textile manufacturers from cheap. man-made fibre imports from the United States is being urged by Mr John Smith, Opposition spokesman for trade. He has written to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, suggesting restric-tions as an interim measure pending any EEC move.

£2m flooding claims

General Accident has received claims totalling £2m after the recent flooding in south Wales and south-west England. It is also processing up to 70 claims arising from the earthquake in the Carlisle area last month.

Building society sees home loan rate rising

By Margaret Stone Provincial Building Society, eighth largest in the country, yesterday forecast that mort-gage interests costs would rise even higher than the present record 15 per cent mortgage

interest rate. Building society receipts were poor in December-traditionally a lean month for the movement as investors withdraw savings to finance Christmas expenditure—and the early part of January has shown little im-

However, January is usually a good month for societies over-all because it is the month in which half-yearly interest is paid our by many of them. Although some investors rely on income cheques to maintain their living standards, a large number automatically reinvest the interest credited, to the benefit of the Japuary net reMr Alan Douglas, marketing manager of the Provincial, pointed out that if the societies were to continue to have a lean period "I doubt that we will have any alternative but higher interest rates". This view was echoed by Mr Geoffrey Thornton the society's general man-

Anticipating to some extent the forthcoming report from the Building Societies Association on alternative sources of finance for society operations, the Provincial confirmed its remained the proper source of

Mr Douglas said the society considered it must continue to move into line with interest rates to attract sufficient investment. "If this means a higher cost to the borrower this must be preferable to an ever-lengthening mortgage queue", he added.



Arlen Electrical Limited

Arien House, 808-809 Oxford Avenue, Slough, Berkshire SL1 4LN, England. Telephone: Slough 37921. Telex: 849240

Extract from the Report and Accounts to 30th June

	1979	1978
5.000	(9 months)	(15 months)
urnover	7,309.8	2,022.0
rofit before tax	502.9	28.1
arnings per share	6.75p	2.69p
hareholders' Funds	1,743.0	373.9

Points made by the Chairman, Mr. Leonard Rediern : -the general business tempo of the group remains

satisfactory —BG continue to enjoy buoyant demand for wiring accessories -EFA have a steady requirement for fluorescent

accessories although demand for starter switches

has slowed -FWM and EP have good order books for trade mouldings

-KI has corrected its problems and with a more streamlined operation should produce an adequate

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Imp Cont Gas **Falls**

East Dagga 10c to 75c
Ferranti 22p to 449p
Grootviei 30c to 675c
Hammerson "A" 20p to 760p

THE POUND

buys 2.09 29.50 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belglum Fr 12.55 8.68 9.38 4.07 100.59 Denmark Kr Finland Mikk France ·Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr 1905.00 Italy Lite

Japan Yn Nemerlands Gld

selis 2.02 27.50 64.00 2.63 12.00 8.28 8.98 3.85 Portugal Esc 115.00 South Africa Rd 1.88 Spain Pta 156.00 Sweden Rr 9.68 Norway Kr 3.75 2.31 Switzerland Fr USA S Yugoslav Dur Raise for small denomination bank notes only as supplied restorday by Bark international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers cheques and other loreign currency business. 95.50 10.92 1810.00 532.00

Majedie 10p to 78p
Marievale Con 35c to 315c
SA Land 60c to 475c
Western Areas 50c to 675c
Zambia Copper 6p to 50p

Nthgate Explor 20p to 420p Peko Walisend 10p to 405p Sotheby P. B. 12p to 385p Sanger J. E. 1p to 17p Wiggins Constr 2p to 34p Barciars 6p to 400p
Carliol 5p to 138p
Hawkirs T'pson 2p to 27p
Minorco 5p to 270p Nelson David 1p to 14p

chair addicts of television sport. But the love affair between the supine sportsman and the hair oiled, fancy waistcoated heroes of the green baize shows no sign

devotees, but none generates the excitement of darts or snooker. A small company called E. J. Riley can afford to smile. Yesterday it had its annual meeting amid the luxury of London's Connaught Rooms. This time

they celebrated a jump in pre-rax profits f rom £497,000 to £803,000 in the year to last July, 149.00 9.28 3.53 2.25 a far cry from the dark days of 1969 when snooker seemed to be dying. branch of Burtons was no longer full of green baize. Players

along Smoke Creek. AK 1 is estimated to be 45 hectares in By Michael Prest A diamond field which may be one of the biggest in the world has been discovered by This compares with 146 hec-tares for Mwadui in Tanzania, the Ashton Joint Venture at Smoke Creek, Western Austra-

Conzinc Riotioto of Australia, which has 52.6 per cent of the venture and is 68.2 per cent owned by Rio Tinto-Zinc, is eported to have said that only

venture during the fourth quarter of 1979 said that map-ping indicated a kimberlite pipe—the geological deposit in

dates as well as considering in-

make up the governing board.

made during the summer.

Although the Co-op

market share has declined in recent years. But the 1979

ther erosion in market share.

of waning. Skaring showjump-ing, wrestling all have their

The first floor of the local

Preliminary work suggests

attracted 35,000 cardholders, the largest number for any inchief executive to Sir Arthur dividual store card. has decided to look outside the

The CWS supplies goods and services worth £1,700m a year The CWS is to have a meeting next month with Co-operative Retail Services, the £415ma-year retail sales giant which grew out of an ambulance op

eration for societies in difficul-The chances of the two combining are not rated high in the movement but with these





position as chief executive of the North Midlands Society,

ative Society for seven years. Mr Paxton is an influential figure in the national movement with a seat on the union's central executive committee. Pot Black success the cue for snooker revival

Television's big break for Riley Nothing save inflation goes on were moving away from tem-probably as innocent of the volvement in snooker clubs for ever and nothing is more perance halls and into clubs practical side of the game as should stand the company in fickle than the fancy of arm- with cheap beer, fruit machines they were a decade ago but "Pot good stead, as there is a tradiwith cheap beer; fruit machines they were a decade ago but "Pot good stead, as there is a tradiand bar billiards.

Black " did start a wave of tion that when times are bad snooker playing around the the clubs are more heavily gave it new life. It became pos- country. Riley now has 28 clubs patronized." sibly the biggest beneficiary of catering for people who actually

> perately seeking ways of using it costs up to £1.50 an hour to colour on its second channel. It play in them. They are a long hit on soooker as an experiment. way from the bad old image of The colours looked good and so did the perspective. A hushed commentary provided the right atmosphere. "Pot Black", the Daddy of all snooker programmes was born, and Mr Reg Perrin has produced it ever since He now has an audience cigar smoke and expectoration Mr Perrin says: "We can see no fall in 'Pot Black's' popularity. Audience research shows that we have become a family institution." Mr Alan Deal, chartered accountant since. He now has an audience chairman of E. J. Riley adds: of nearly 4 million, a useful "Though we are the biggest increase on the 20,000 viewers single snooker hall owners in

nown. plans for many more. These In 1969 the BBC was des- are clubs with amenities, and

at the start. The rivals paid it the country we are still very he compliment of starting small. Pro-Celebrity Snooker". "W "We have many more clubs The majority of viewers are to open and our substantial in-

Even so, the annual meet-ing was not just a celebration; want to play, and they have

was also a reminder, as the chairman put it, that the cur-rent year is one of "tough struggle". There is, it seems, no danger of Riley being snookered; but it is more than likely to see a big fall in sales of its furniture as people run short of money.

Nor will it be easy to sell

expensive chinaware and glass. It all points to profits merking time or slipping. The shares duly eased 1p to 51p. Perhaps Riley has had its best years of growth behind it, rather than out in front, after all.

Peter Wainwright



Sweden expects record deficit

Sweden's Government has set out a record deficit in next year's draft budget, with more than a quarter of public spending financed by debts.

Attempts to hold down public spending were defeated by higher oil costs and automatic increases in welfare benefits. The deficit for the financial year starting on July 1 will be 550,400 kronor (£5,777m) com-pared with 490,000 kronor

Mr Ingemar Mundebo, the Minister for Budgetary Affairs said forecasts of similar deficits well into the 1980s gave cause

Japan selling water

(£5,111m).

Mitsui and Co, of Japan is negotiating to export fresh water to Kuwait in idle tankers. The company is testing the market in Saudi Arabia and the Whited Arab Emirates to sell water from Yakujima island which has high rainfall.

Dutch wage freeze

Mr Andreas Van Agt, the Dutch Prime Minister, announced a two month wage freeze after the failure to agree a four-month voluntary wage pause with employers and trade

German pay claim

The West German metal workers union is demanding an increase of 10 per cent with a minimum of 153 marks (about £40) a month rises for 172,000 members in Rhineland-Pfalz.

EEC growth slows

EEC figures show industrial production in the Community grew four per cent last yearwell above the 2.4 per cent increase in 1978. But latest monthly figures

confirm that production in the Community is slowing down.

US silver prices rise

Silver speculators, whose buy-ing helped boost the metal's price six-fold last year, are apparently not swayed by the New York commodity exchange's moves to restrict their holdings. Silver for delivery this month rose \$1.69 an ounce to settle at \$33.60 on the exchange.

Oil imports increase

Japan's imports of crude oil in 1979 would probably be the second largest ever at more than 280 million kilolitres, industry officials said yesterday. Statistics showed that imports between January and Novembe last year were up 5.07 per cent on last year.

Italy's car exports fall

Italy's output of cars dropped to 1.49 million units in 1979, from 1.509 million the previous year, according to Auto Makers. Car exports also showed a downward trend, to 630,000 from 640,000 in 1978. Exports of industrial vehicles rose to 39,000 from 38,500.

Chrysler aid offer

Chrysler Corporation has re-ceived a cash aid offer from Michigan that could provide the company with more than \$200m. The most important element calls for the company to mortgage its newly renovated Trenton engine plant in return for a loan from Michigan's state pension fund.

Motor plants close

General Motors Corporation said it would temporarily halt production at six plants next week, bringing its total of workers on temporar ylayoff to 30,300. The shutdowns will affect car production at assembly plants in Michigan, Kansas, California and Ohio.

Resurgence of private demand behind the price boom, bankers say

Gold reverts to its traditional role

Although gold may be settling back from the high achieved at the beginning of this year, few European bankers are counting on a sharp fall in price.

This is because the belief is growing that the demand for gold has undergone a structural change in the last 12 months.

In Europe, the Middle and Far East and North America, gold is being bought by people who in the past would never have dreamt of buying the metal. Perhaps even more important for current price developments, those people who hold gold are simply not selling. simply not selling.

It is the growth in individual demand that lies behind the latest gold rush rather than any diversification of reserve assets by the Organization of Petroleum Export-ing Countries market.

It now seems doubtful that the monerary authorities of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Kuwait, the three Opec nations with a strong surplus position, were behind the latest price rise. But it is known that Arab trading houses have been significant buyers of gold, apparently to satisfy private demand.

The gold market is a difficult market to analyse because final demand is diverse and often ocncealed. It is a market domi-

Mr John Pearce: terminals

Inroads into

Technology Editor
A significant advance into the

United States market is announced today by Insac View-

data, the National Enterprise Board subsidiary which markets developed versions of the Brit-

ish Post Office's Prestel in-

formation service.

With General Telephone and
Electronics (GTE), its American partner, Insac has signed

contracts for viewdata systems with another 20 corporations in

the United States. The customers include Chase Man-

hattan Bank; J. Walter Thomp-son; McGraw Hill; Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith; and Time Inc.

Mr John Pearce, managing lirector of Insac Viewdata, said

that each corporation would in-

stall from one to five viewdata

terminais in its offices. These

would be connected via the

GTE Telenet data network to

Tampa, Florida.

United States.

GTE_computer centre at

Insac expects the market for

private viewdata systems (in-house company information

systems, as distinct from the Post Office's Prestel public

service) to expand rapidly during the 1980s. Many of the newly contracted

corporations, Insac believes, will establish their own in-house

viewdata systems, but Insac's private system is claimed to be the first offered in the

US market

by Insac

By Kenneth Owen

Over the last 12 months, the world has seen the "boat people" turned out to

sea, the revolution in Iran, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The British public, which has never experienced invasion or occupation by enemy forces, may be shocked by such events but does not think immediately of

Elsewhere in the world, outside North America, such scenes on the television screen night after night awake old memories that in times of crisis, gold is often the only way of ensuring escape from death. The blocking of Iran's assets in United States banks is also a reminder that gold is a portable asset.

In West Germany, for example, many people owe their existence today to a bag of gold coins kept under the bed which was finally used to bribe an escape to the West ahead of invading Soviet troops. In France and Belgium, many a family was able to survive enemy occupation in the Second World War because of a private gold hoard.

The argument that fear is the main reason behind the present gold rush is

predominant emotion is fear.

Over the last 12 months, the world has is well off, and does not need to realize profits to finance purchases such as a

ouse or a car. The other major factor sustaining the rice of gold is the shortage of new supply. Although the Soviet Union has reappeared in the market during the past few days, it is believed that its gold sales over the past year were well down on the level achieved in 1978.

Now that gold is so expensive, and President Carter has cut back grain sales to Russia, the Soviet Union will have to sell even less of the metal to meet their

hard currency needs in 1980.
Although demand may calm down after the excesses of last week, shortage of supply is likely to be a dominant factor on gold markets this year.

The conviction has grown that the gold

price can surge upwards without severely affecting currency markets. In such circumstances, it is hardly surprising that the West's central banks have decided, for the time being at least, against dumping gold on the market to quell speculative

Peter Norman

Too little help given to redundant executives, institute survey says

By Patricia Tisdail

Management Correspondent Redundant executives are not being given enough help, the Institute of Personnel Management says in a survey published yesterday. In particular the Professional and Executive Register, the Government's employment agency is criticized as being of little use in helping redundant executives find new

The survey found that only

The agency was accused of offering only a passive service and of lacking industrial and commercial knowledge. There was said to be confusion between the Professional and Province of the risk of losing the best staff', 20 per cent of companies used the method.

The most common cause of redundancies for executives was Executive Register's social and a change in management struc-commercial roles. It was seen ture. The decision on who to

By Adrienne Gleeson

consultants.

the federation.

pally gilt-edged.

An ingenious scheme for

channelling self-employed pen-

finance has been arranged by

the National Federation of Self

Employed and Small Businesses

and City of Westminster Assur-

ance, pension and investment

A pension fund, to which only the 50,000 members of the

national federation may contri-

bute, is to be set up and run by

City of Westminster Assurance.

Once contributions to the fund

have topped £250,000, its invest-

ment managers will consider lending money, on strictly com-mercial terms, to members of

Initially, the fund managers

envisage that up to half of the

fund will be lent in this way, while the rest will be invested

in fixed interest stocks, princi-

The fund managers, who have

wide experience in commercial

mortgages, expect to be able to make between £10,000 and

Pension fund scheme

into small companies

sion funds into small company increase the sizt of the advances

with the Matthey Boys Group 60 per cent of the value, as

veyors).

to channel funds

as having a bureaucratic image make redundant was most freand poor status.

redundant executives, remarks mad eduring interviews indi-cated that the reality may be early retirement.

this with remarks such as: "Mind you, it's bound to make as a matter of course.

dundant executives.

UK doubts on Soviet

credit link renewal The British Government has

not yet decided whether to re-negotiate a £950m credit to the Soviet Union opened under a 1975 trade agreement, and due to expire on February 16. The credit line is one of the topics which Ministers have been discussing since United

Soviet relations wor-after the Afghanistan About £550m of the credit has so far been taken up, mainly in the form of buyer credits

banked by the Export Credits Guarantee Department. Political sources said they did not expect any announce ment on the trade agreement before Parliament reassembled

17 per cent, a couple of points above building society mortgage on January 14.

Much would also depend on the attitude of Britain's European trading competitors and no direct connexion between a move was not expected with-out coordination with these nations, sources said.

They added that a refusal to

pensions and mortgages: for example, contribution to the pension scheme would not guarantee a mortgage, and it was not necessary to take out a negotiate a new or extended agreeemnt might have more adpension scheme to obtain a mortgage. verse effects on British industry than Soviet industry.—Reuter.

jobs even though all are encouraged to register.

20 per cent of the companies questioned used the agency to recruit junior executives. For senior executives the propor-tion fell to 10 per cent. Nearly half of those which did use the agency said they were dissausfied with the service and some were very dissatisfied.

Help given by themselves was also considered inadequate. While policy state-ments claimed that extensive efforts would be made to help

very different. For example, while stating that in theory there was no discrimination against employing an executive made redun-dant by another company, interviewees nearly always qualified

you look more critically at his application form", and "you still wonder why they let him go if he was any good". Although voluntary redundancy was frowned on (because

£25,000 available to individual

small businesses, though they

say it may be possible to

as the fund matures. All the

loans will have to be secured by

mortgages on property (up to

ascertained by independent sur-

sions manager of City

Mr Richard Lloyd-Jones, pen-

Westminster Assurance, said

yesterday that the rate charged

on the loans would reflect pre-

vailing conditions. At the

moment, for instance, he thought that the rate charged

on a floating rate loan would be

He stressed that there was

mining the way in which directors see that duty to their company and particularly how they are held accountable for the way in which they discharge it. One "portmanteau" way of describing this duty would be at "the organization of quently based on work performas "to ensure the continuity of the enterprise". This implies, of course, continuity of employ-ment at some level. In a com-peritive and otherwise hostile environment the faithful dis-charge of that dury will neces-citate dericions from time to

The institute says companies are not doing enough to cope effectively with the problem. It calls for a planned approach including career counselling, sabbaticals, and preparation for

Sixty per cent of respondents said they had formal procedures for dealing with redundancies at executive level. But there were discrepancies between policies and implementation. While companies were willing to give staff time off to attend interviews and for consultation with counsellors or tax consultants they rended to wait to be asked rather than to advise people or to make facilities available Too few companies gave parttime or consultancy work to re-

"Executive Redundancy", available from the Institute of Personnel Management, Central House, Upper Woburn Place, London, WCIH OHX, price £15.

From Mr D. R. Persson Sir, Trust the people. They may be smarter than the economists. Your leading article of January 4 rightly recommends that

"in some way holders of dollars have to be offered some reserve asset in terms and in the quantities sufficient to satisfy their current desire to diversify out of the dollar". In its own way the market is trying to say what it thinks that reserve asset should be and

Sir, The proposals in the Com-paires Bill concerned with the duties of directors to their em-

duties of directors to their employees—Hugh Stephenson's "Slow-burning fuse" (Business News, January 8)—should be welcomed by the community as a whole and particularly by company directors.

This is not because it reflects the state of the

best present practice", which it does. Nor is it because it

relieves directors from the necessity of always being able to rationalize their decisions as being "in the interests of shareholders"—and pretty

strange contortions this has required sometimes.

It is because the proposals

make it finally clear that the

prime dury owed by directors is to their company, although in the course of discharging that duty they must take into account, in a fiduciary way, in-

terests locked into the company, namely those of shareholders

and employees.

Any "industry-dependent"

society has an interest in deter-mining the way in which direc-

situte decisions from time to time that either shareholders or

employees or both will dislike. The fact that people dislike a

decision does not mean it is against their interests. However,

against their interests to wheter, it does put a spotlight on the whole question of accountability. Continuation of effective self-accountability is plainly

unsatisfactory. The answer to this must now be found in the structure of boards. This ans-wer could he in a better use of

non-executive directors evolving

ultimately into a two-tier system

Role of reserve asset

helping to establish those terms. A step towards monetary stabi-lity will have been taken when any international trading cur-rency becomes freely and un-equivocally convertible, on credibly predictable terms, into the one universally acceptable reserve asset

Quantity is not a problem: because the ideal reserve asset total quantity is fixed and does ability will look after itself if the price of the asset is right, in terms of the unfixed paper money that serves the people as a day-to-day store of value: there is a price at which holders

At something approaching its current, as yet thinly traded, market value of well under a tenth of its 1933 parity, the dollar might once again become, for a time, as good as gold—though who would credit indefi-nitely a fixed parity Yet if all along the parity

had depreciated continuously at a tolerably variable rate of a few percent a year, we might already have arrived where we could be heading, without all the turmoil of recent years. At a rate of 5 per cent a year over years, \$35 an ounce would bave grown to \$347.

A commutally varying gold parity would be better than none at all. At least is could accommodate what is the central weakness of any fixed-parity system—the chronic in-flation of secondary currencies. les ve day the invention of a primary asset more acceptable than gold. D. R. PERSSON, 42 Park House Gardens, Twickenham,

Challenge of Finniston From Mr Peter Weitzel

Sir, At the dawn of the decade, when we are booking at a tech-nological future, the Finniston Report provides sombre read-ing about our past and a chal-lenge to all for the next Industry, which has not

attached proper importance to training, and the education system, which has not fully adjusted to the different needs of the technician and the engineer, bave to cooperate both in the formation of the trainee and in his or her commitment to maintain a fitness to practice in the face of rapid

Society, as it becomes more aware of technological matters (numbers of trained science

to understand the great contri-bution engineers and technicians make. Today's practis-ing engineers will have an important role to play in improving the future genera-tions of engineers by showing experience and expertise. i, as a 25-year-old electrical engineer, look not only to the rapid and widespread imple-mentation of this report, but also to the opportunities that

the next decade holds for me, and my colleagues in engineer-

ing to help those in Britain to a great future.

Yours, etc. PETER WEITZEL, 46 Clare Court.

board structure and accounting suitable to our industrial employee participation, environment. Continuity is, or ought to be, to the British situation in the motivating force underlying reductions in manning levels,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Need for changes in companies'

whether directly or indirectly by technological innovation. Such reductions are naturally disliked by those immediately affected and often also by re-

affected and often also by remaining employees, even though they benefit from the greater prospects of continuity.

Continuity is also, or ought to be, the cause underlying pressure for the adoption of inflation accounting to define distributable profits. Such inflation accounting way well be dis-

tion accounting may well be dis-liked by shareholders. It prob-ably reduces the profit avail-able for distribution to them

and the matching accretion to reserves is not intended (the goal being continuity) ever actually to come into their

bands.

hands.

Nevertheless if they are willing participants in a situation in which society as a whole requires continuity to be the dominant factor, their interests should be seen in that light and the restriction.

should be seen in that agit and held to exclude the possibility of maximizing distributable pro-fits by the adoption of account-ing policies regarded by direc-tors as invisical to continuity. The similar and of Hash

tors as inimical to continuity.

The significant end of Hugh
Stephenson's "fuse" lies under
the subjects of board structures

and accounting policies. It is time that the thought that has been given to both these sub-jects was blown into more action. Both of them are very important in an industrial com-

munity and can ultimately have a profound impact both on the

rate of adaptation to technological change and on the climate of industrial relations.

Some of the nastiest prob-

lems at present under our noses make it clear that time is not

on our side. Moreover, with

regard to board structures, there are again ideas floating around in Brussels and Stras-

bourg, some of which are wrong

in themselves in that they link board structures too closely to

others of which are not suited to the British situation insofar as they are somewhat "ger-manic" in the rigidity of their approach. If we do not make more progress ourselves, however, events may overtake us. Let us hope "the fuse" does not burn too slowly.

J. B. H. JACKSON. Director, Philips Industries, Arundel Great Court, 8 Arundel Street. January 10.

From Mr John Wates Sir, Hugh Stephenson makes the excellent point in his article (January 8) that the Companies Bill reflects existing "best practice" where directors take em-It is for this reason that The Industrial Society welcomes the

Directors, however, can turn to immediate action rather than long-term worrying. To give effect to this nebulous requirement a first step should be the provision of financial information about the company at least comparable to that given to shareholders. Another implication is the setting up of a formal joint consultative system to take into account the views of em-ployees prior to managerial decision taking.

If this latter step is taken on a voluntary basis as a result of the Companies Bill we may yet all be soured some future "Inall be spared some future dustrial Democracy and Partici-pation Bill " straitjacket as an bligatory requirement,

Yours faithfully. IOHN WATES. Associate Adviser, Industrial Relations Department, The Industrial Society, 3 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5DG.

Sir Michael's of dollars could have as much message gold as they want.

for survival

From Mr Alexander Kenworthy Sir, I hope that every sensible person in Britain will understand the message spelt out by Sir Michael Edwardes in The Times today (January 2).

There is no future for any industry in this country if people - particularly trade union officials and company directors—persist in buying foreign cars and other products.

Britain has gone through difficult times since 1945 and made many mistakes, but surely exerit is time that we all realized in his that if we do not buy our own and the Yours faithfully. ALEXANDER KENWORTHY,

217

E.

2016 18 19

 $\mathbb{E}[\mathbb{F}_{2}] \to \mathbb{F}_{2}[\mathbb{F}_{2}]$

16 Hz

Edward Land

٠٠٠٠٠ د ته٠

Z ------

Holly Howe, Tayles Hill. Ewell,

Energy gap complacency

Gillingham, Kent, ME8 0AN,

From Dr B. R. T. Keene Sir, Your editorial comment to the effect that "coal at almost any price will retain its importance at least until the energy gap is behind us" (my italics) leaves one of your readers, at least, in a quandary. Should I inquire of the author whar information he has that is not available to the rest of us, or simply stand aghast at his monumental complacency? 10 C 32 Yours faithfully, BRIAN KEENE. Cranmere, 108 Marshall Road, Rainham,

Qualities absent in struggle to restore British industry

From Mr T. H. Hawkins Sir, This morning I received the annual report and accounts of an engineering group' which records its eleventh successive

year of growth. Apart from the good financial news, many shareholders will have wel-comed the unusual enclosure of a paper recently delivered by Mr John Osola, the group's chief executive, to a meeting of engineers in the Midlands. The paper is in itself remarkable for its penetrating analysis of the circumstances which have led to the decline of British manufacturing industry over the last 20 years. Government, politicians, civil servants, banks, finance houses and trade unionists are all reviewed and

unionists are all reviewed and shown to be not quite the prime influences on Britain's ailing industry which confronting protagonists would have us believe. In Mr Osola's view, what has been lacking is good newfashioned leadership which he has the temerity to define. For him leadership is that quality which enables subordinates (and peers) to produce work which they think themselves incapable of achieving. Mr Osola quotes examples and results to substantiate his belief.

Yet it could be asked whether

Yet it could be asked whether Mr Osola goes far enough. To lift men and women to greater heighty of miles. heights of achievement is a continuing process and the stan-dards required in technological

with personal qualities of drive to match. How can we hope to get these people into manufacturing industry until the whole nation accepts that our future well-being depends almost completely on whether or not the industries can survive the competition coming so rapidly from many other coun-

As a starting point, the question could fairly be asked whether or not the country has been badly let down by our universities. It is not so long ago that Lord James, when vice-chancellor at York, stated that large numbers of so-called research students were engaged on projects which added little or nothing to truth or know-ledge, and which did little for the individuals except to lead them up alleys from which they were subsequently unable to were subsequently unable to

It is only too true that the "glamour of research" for the good honours students is dangled as the desirable carrot within university departments—and these are the men and women which industry in Britain hadly needs if it is to Britain badly needs if it is to begin to catch up with the rest of the world. Do not the universities see that their very own futures are completely dependent upon whether or not we survive as an industrial nation? dards required in technological Many of the staff at universities January 9.

industries will need increasing see their jobs as to "teach and * Redman Heenan International numbers of individuals of the research", but it is high time Ltd.

highest intellectual standards they began to ask where these with personal qualities of drive exclusive attitudes are leading

There is already evidence 10 show that within two decades most of our traditional indus-tries will have been overtaken by Japan, Korea, Taiwan, China Comecon countries and other so-called developing nations because they have the labour and the resources to get results which we either cannot or will not.

If we are to have a future-and in human terms the world will be a poorer place without us—that future lies in developing new technological industries by making use of the "intellectual store" we have accumulated over the last hundred years. The universities and other educational institutions must provide men and women for manufacturing industry with a conviction that so-called conviction that so-called "British genius" is not enough. Flashes of inspiration must be

turned to practical use with an economic return. Mr Osola has begun a crusade to tackle immediate problems and it is hoped that fellow in-dustrialists will join him. The universities particularly should join him in the crusade. Yours faithfully,

T. H. HAWKINS 27 Clarendon Road, Fulwood Park Sheffield, SIO 3TQ.

20 Fenchurch Street London EC3P 3DB

Kleinwort, Benson Limited

Authorised

50.000,000 shares

Laurence, Prust & Co. Basildon House, 7/11 Moorgate London EC2R 6AH

Issued and fully paid at

15th December 1979

41,998,988 shares

Bestobell post for Mr Walter Goldsmith

general of the Institute of Direc-tors, has been made a non-execu-tive director of Bestobell.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange in London It is not an invitation to any person

to subscribe for or purchase any securities of The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company or its subsidiaries.

The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company

(Incorporated with limited liability under the laws of the State of Maryland, United States of America)

Shares of Common Stock

(US \$0.50 par value)

The Council of The Stock Exchange in London has admitted to the Official List all the issued

shares of Common Stock of The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company. Particulars relating

to The Black and Decker Manufacturing Company are available in the statistical service of Extel

Statistical Services Limited and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business

hours on any weekday (Saturday excepted) up to and including 25th January 1980 from:

Business appointments

Mr Peter James Paxton has become chairman of the board of the Cooperative Wholesale Society in succession to Mr William Farrow, who has retired.

Mr Arthur Whittaker bas been made a director of David Dixon & Son Holdings. Mr Alfred Levy has been made group managing director of Carless, Capel & Leonard. Me John Leonard continues as execu-

Mr Ken Wiseman and Mr Ken McDonald have become directors of Carless Solvents and Mr Lou Stroud a director of Carless

Mr Peter R. Ward-Lee is now chairman of Bestobell Home Products, Bestobell Home Appli-ances and Bestobell Paints & Chemicals. He retains the manag-ing directorship of the latter. Mr Clive Foxell is the Post Office's new director of purchas-ing on the retirement of Mr Howard Cadwallader.

Mr B. W. H. Croft has joined the board of Twinlock. He was director of Twinlock UK. Mr P. E. Cooper is to become finance director of Petbow. He takes over from Mr J. B. Quin, with the board of Petbow Holdings. Mr Cooper will

Meco.

Mr C. Rossington has become company secretary of Dowty Boulton Paul in succession to Mr

continue as company secretary of Perbow Holdings and Perbow. Mr Mark B. Glossop has been made technical director of Dowty

G. A. Woolsey, who has retired.
Mr M. J. Gardiner is now director and secretary of Office and Electronic Machines following the retirement of Mr G. C. Baker.
Mr D. G. Bradley and Mr L. T. Smith (USA) have joined the board.

Mr M. E. Smith, financial direc-tor of Reliant Motor Group is now on the board of J. F. Nash Securi-ties. Mr C. L. Parker has resigned as a director of J. F. Nash Securi-bies on joining the board of J. F. Nash Holdings. Mr Tim Worrall has been made thief executive of GKN Autoparts chief Mr John Hignett becomes director and general manager of Simplex-GE Lighting.

Mr David Recves joined Zoom Television as sales director. Mr Bruce Hyde has become marketing director of Saccone & Speed. Mr R. B. Mead becomes a director and Mr K. W. Hart an assistant director of Antony Gibbs

& Sons.

Mr R. Cunliffe, overseas comptroller, becomes fiscal comptroller of Royal Insurance. Mr J. W. Parrott, overseas accountant, is Parrott, overseas accountant, is now overseas comptroller.
Mr Hans-Jürg Rudloff, formerly chairman of Kidder Peabody International. has joined the Credit Sulsse First Boston Group from February 15, 1980.
Mr P. B. Hamilton has taken over as chairman and chief executive of Hall-Thermo Tank in place of Dr D. K. Fraser, who remains a director.

of Dr D. K. Fraser, who remains a director.

Mr Richard M. Miles is the new managing director of Saunders Valve Company.

Mr Martin Baker is now a partner of Taylor and Humbert.

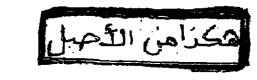
Mr Nell Livingston becomes regional controller of Alex Lawrie Factors.

Factors.

Mr C. S. H. Wilkins is to take over as managing director of Simon-Croftshaw on the retirement of Mr P. W. White later this year. Dr Robert A. Easton, formerly planning manager, has been made director of planning of Delta Metal.

Mr J. W. E. Helliwell is now deputy managing director of Triplex Safety Glass Company.

Mr Antony Wolfe has joined Wolf Electric Tools (Holdings) as a non-executive director.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Waiting for the next tap stock

It seemed a good day for the monetary authorities in the gilt-edged market. With the market in a more bullish frame of mind and institutional coffers starting to fill once again, the Government Broker was able to run our the remainder of the long "tap"—perhaps as much as £400m-£500m of it. On top of that there was at least some interest in the new short "tap"-possibly to the tune of £100m-£200m.

All of this should be good news for monetary control, not least for the January money supply figures that the market has been feeling rather nervous about in spite of the apparent slackening in monetary growth in November/December. The unknown factor in all this, however, has been the amount of net sales the authorities achieved yesterday. The feeling in some parts of the market yesterday was that they may not have been all that large.

reason that and acceptances If that is the case, then it is unlikely to be long before we see a new long-dated stock launched. Certainly, yesterday's Central Government borrowing figures for December were quite as bad as feared and though the market may well have discounted a full year PSBR of around £9,000m, there is little scope for the authorities to ease up on their funding programme, particularly if CTDs are being heavily applied towards tax payments at the moment.

Highland Distilleries

Judging the downturn

 ON_{ν}

ies. Cour**t**

: li_{ster}

Ben wit male.

in make.

In his make.

It the Comp.

Isting best.

Irectors take.

otton rather rving los nebulous re-ep should

ep should be inancial inte

rompun, at

Another mx

But the of sign

he tion of

Bill we me

Charty and Pa

araitjacker e

urrement

37107.5

huels

et. Ent.

The response by Highland Distilleries to Hiram Walker's £80m cash offer suggests that at this stage Highland is prepared to allow the issue to become bogged down in detail. It can afford to do that; its share price at 141p is still riding 11p above the terms and big institutional shareholders— Britannic with 5 per cent and Prudential with 4.2 per cent—seem to be saying that they don't like the look of the offer.

Thus, Highland avoids any discussion of the underlying asset position (which I think will be the crucial argument if this bid follows its full course), gives no profits forecast or any indication of future divi-dend policy. It means that Highland has several important shots in its locker if it needs to use them-and Hiram must decide by a week today whether to extend its offer, and presumably if it does by what amount it will raise the terms given that the response so far has been negative.

That begs the question about whether Hiram will continue or consider that it has enough on its plate with its plans to move into the Canadian energy industry and merge with Godderham & Worts without battling through the complications involved in a successful bid for Highland.

The complexity of Highland's links with Robertson & Baxter, an important blender in which Highland holds a 35.4 per cent stake and with which it shares the benefits of Highland's best-known Scotch brand, Famous Grouse, are spelt out in Highland's latest document which includes an outline

of the agreement between the two. Until now Highland has treated its stake in Robertson as an investment taking dividend income and valuing it in its books at only £0.2m. But it now says that the commercial reality" of the association is that it is not merely a trade investment.

Quite apart from the sort of sums thrown up by consolidating the Robertson stake, its share of Robertson net assets would mean that Hiram's terms are perhaps as much as 30p short of Highland's potential net value. That debate comes later, however. First, we shall have to see whether Hiram has the confidence to go further, and it would be no surprise to see Highland's share price expressing such doubts next

English China Clays

Shots in the

After a sluggish first half, when it was dogged by bad weather and the transport strike, the second half has really come good for English China Clays to leave full year profits 35 per cent ahead at £33.1m. Indeed, the underlying performance was even better with £3.8m of one-off debits charged direct to profits and a £1.6m extraordinary credit auction sales. So, despite a warning about arising from a claim to claw back stock

relief taken below the line. How much that is conservative accounting and how much it reflects ECC's concern about the 1980 outlook is uncertain. But now that it has proved it can get back on a growth tack after the previous year's slip, the key factor now for the shares is how hard it will be hit by the recession.

The first quarter of this year has got off to a good start with an average 121 per cent price rise from January 1 and volume holding up. ECC says it is uncertain about the course of the recession. But its stocks are beginning to rise and the last time destocking in the paper industry took place in a big way five years ago, clay demand slipped a lot more than the 2-3 per cent downturn for which the group's internal forecasts are budgeting.

ECC, in common with other groups, has also weathered the anticipated downturn in quarries, again due to good price increases, and profits in the quarry division rose almost a tenth to £7.1m. With transport also £400,000 ahead at £2.7m, the only black spot was building where provisions on a contract in Northern Ireland and closure losses on a couple of ill-judged ventures in the West Indies and the Middle East have meant a £1.1m write-of, offsetting perhaps a £600,000 contribution from the leisure side.

There is still enough momentum to provide a strongish opening half this year. But a dull second half will lead to little earnings growth this year and the fully-taxed p/e ratio of 8 looks high compared with what is available on similar investments. As promised, the dividend has gone up by Just over a quarter to 7.1p a share gross for a yield of 8.8 per cent at 81½p. Longer-term there are still nagging worries that the centre of the paper industry could move from Scandinavia, where ECC has its monopoly, to the southern United States hence ECC's move to buy a small clay producer there at the end of last year, whose £10m price tag has caused balance sheet gearing to edge up.

Sotheby

Up goes the dividend

Although Sotheby Parke Bernet figures were were not up to best expectations, they provide little support for the bid rumours that have had the share price fluctuating during the past year. Moreover fears of possible action by the Restrictive Practices Court also appear to have been assuaged, while the



The Earl of Westmorland, chairman of Sotheby Parke Bernet.

antique dealers' buyers' premium case against Sotheby's and Christie's has been ser for a distant date in 1981.

With profits up by 17 per cent to £8.2m, Someby has boosted the dividend 28 per cent to a total of 16.4p gross, where the yield of 4.26 per cent at 385p is now more in line with that of Christie's 4.7 per cent.

The strength of sterling undoubtedly had a detrimental effect on the results which showed a 22 per cent increase in gross revenue to £38.3m on net sales of £186m, compared with £161m the previous year. Sotheby's believe that sales would have topped the £200m mark but for exchange

With the fine art market in the United States improving its contribution annuallylast year sales amounted to £66.7m of the group total-and the general flight from money, it is hardly surprising that the most dominant feature of Sotheby's trading in the first four months of the current year was a 31 per cent increase in United States the company's vulnerability to inflation, its optimism expressed in the dividend is probably justified.

Iran: how far will the banks be made to go?

Some of those now keeping heir fingers most tightly their crossed for the American hostages in Iran are the sober-suited men in international banking. The mixture of politics with

banking is anathema to them. But they have already beth dragged into the conflict between America and Iran, and could become even more deeply involved if the hostages are not released soon.

It is now clear that countries with big financial centres and which are close allies of the United States would force their commercial banks to impose severe restrictions on their business with Iran if the United Nations approved sanctions. That includes Britain,

The claim by unnamed American officials this week that such restrictions would be enforced whether or not a sauctions resolution approved probably sprang more from wishful thinking approved than from fact.

America would certainly like its allies to commit themselves to such action, especially now that Russia has indicated that it will veto a sanctions resolu-tion. But their agreement is not

yet in the bag.

The dislike which most European bankers feel for the contamination of their commercial and business relationships by politics is shared to some extent by their central banks. This was illustrated clearly by the unenthusiastic reception which the Americans experienced when they toured Europe and Japan late last year to drum up support for President Carter's decision to freeze official Iranian assets.

Far from joining in the freeze Britain, West Germany, Switzerland and others refused at that stage to contemplate any financial measures against Iran. Bankers breathed a sigh

Since then there has been a definite shift of sentiment towards the Americans. This has been most marked at the political level and most noticeable in Britain. Grumblings from the City suggest that British bankers are less than happy with Mrs Thatcher's apparently unequivocal support for the

The British Government has drawn the line at freezing Iran's assets, but has now agreed to impose restrictions on new deposits in British banks by official Iranian bodies, on new borrowing and on converting official Iranian dollars into other currencies, if the United Nations approves sanctions.

It may yet decide to go ahead

with these measures even with-out a sanctions resolution if other European countries and Japan join in.

One reason why America's allies might agree to do that is, ironically, the United States threat of sanctions against the Soviet Union in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan. The West Germans, for example, would far prefer to accede to American demands over Iran than to get embroiled sanctions against the Soviet

block.

The enormous volume of Comecon debt in the Euromarkets means that European bankers view with horror the possibility of financial sanctions affecting their relations with Eastern Europe. Sanctions against Iran are the lesser evil, There are two slightly different sorts of reason why British clearing banks hope that even these will not be imposed in the end. The first is the longterm damage that would be

ing these
The second reason is more straightforwardly commercial. Many British banks have sub-

done to their customer rela-

tions and to the trust underly-



President Carter entertaining Mrs Thatcher in Washington last month: her unequivocal support for the American line has caused some concern in the City.

mose cases these are of longer maturity than the deposits held by the banks. In some they are considerably larger than the

If normal commercial relations between Iran and Britain are suspended these banks could eventually find them-selves whistling for their

Such a prospect understand-ably send shivers through the banking world.

There is, however, a slightly more optimistic version of this financial game plan which sug-gests that British banks might in fact benefit if the Americans persuade their allies to go ahead immediately with the proposed financial measures against Iran. There have been rumours that Iranian and other oil money is being switched out of London, or not brought here in the first place, because Britain is seen as a strong backer of the United States. If other countries, whose banks action against Iran, then Brit-ain will no longer be singled

hard to substantiate such stories: Some bankers claim that so far there have been negligible repercussions on London's role as a financial centre from the United States-Iran troubles.

Other Middle Eastern countries, they say, have taken note of the British refusal to join in the American freeze. Certainly, the evidence from the foreign exchange markets in recent weeks is that demand for ster-ling is undiminished and Arab money is probably among that coming into London.

It has been of key importance to the Americans to get widespread agreement for action against Iran. It is virtuelly inconceivable that Britain would decide to go it alone with the Americans on the imposition of financial restrictions. These can

If they do, the refusal to accept new deposits would the the hands of the Iranians, forcing them to take their money right outside the major banking world, if they want to switch it at all. It would in the end be

very difficult for Iran to carry out its business.

Any deposits in, for example, Algeria, or Libya would havein the end—to find their way back into the major centres. If they were then identified as Iranian they could be rejected by American, European and Japanese banks, making normal

for Iran. The shock waves from the United States Iran money war will be felt in the banking world for some time. They will be that much greater if the financial conflict is widened to include West Europe and

financial operations impossible

But the longer the hostages are held in violation of inter-national law the harder it is for America's allies to refuse to match verbal support with

action.
It is probably still true that if the hostages are released unharmed the bankers can uncross their fingers and return to business as usual. But one to dustiness as usual. But the semi-permanent side-effect of the crisis will be an enormous boost to lawyers' business on both sides of the Atlantic.

They have enough work to last them for months .if not counter-writs concerning Iranian deposits with foreign branches of American banks. They are also now getting their teeth into changes banks want to make in the structure of syndi-

cated loans. The decision by Chase Manhattan to declare an Iranian loan in default on technical grounds and without giving full informa-rion to all syndicate members straightforwardly commercial, other countries, whose banks be properly effective only if all will lead to a vast increase in Many British banks have sub-compete for funds with British the major banking centres join the legal documentation on stantial claims against Iran. In banks, join in coordinated in.

Transformer makers on a slimming diet

GEC Power Transformers, whose workforce has fallen by three quarters in a decade to a mere 380, recently won crucial contracts worth £4m, including an order to build nine trans formers for Drax power station in Yorkshire.

The new contracts, along with large export orders from Australia and Hong Kong, guarantee the immediate future of GEC's Stafford plant; but they do not signal the start of a bright new future for the transformer industry, which has become little short of an indust-Transformers survives, but the decline which has plagued the business since the mid-1960s has claimed other well-known vic-

should complete remaining about 40 per cent of the avail-orders at its Hollinwood plant able orders overseas. by the spring.

booming industry began with had to make substantial cut-the completion of 275 kilovolr backs in recent years just to (kV) and 400 kV systems which had kept the overexpanded business reasonably busy.

felt the pinch as European petitive. groups began to compete in traditional United Kingdom export markets. It became apparent that the British had dropped behind technologically. Since 1965 the number of companies producing major transformers has dwindled from about 14 to fewer than half a dozen and the industry's work-force has been halved in the last decade.
As companies searched for

export orders during the 1970s they came up against further barriers. The energy crisis and projections of slower industrial growth resulted in the damping down of demand while environ-

Richard Evans

mentalists—particularly in the nuclear power stations and the orders that went with them.

Developing countries such as South Korea, stopped ordering from United Kingdom companies as they themselves became more highly industrialized and East European countries, searching for hard currency, began successfully to undercut British groups. Bur it was the intervention of

the Japanese in the latter part of the seventies which was to
The most recent was Ferranci, be the real catastrophe for
hich would have closed its United Kingdom companies transformer plant much earlier chasing export orders. In the had it not been for government last three to four years Japan intervention. Last September it has managed to dominate the finally decided to pull out and world market and now has The few British companies

The downfall of a once still left in the industry have stay alive. GEC carried out its "restructuring" a year ago, with the inevitable redundan-With home orders rapidly cies, so it could reduce over-dwindling, British companies heads and become more com-

Parsons Peebles in Edinburgh is going through the same process now. Last month it announced it was cutting its 1,750 workforce by 400 because of the fall in demand. But its determination to emerge successfully from the industry's gloomy past is reflected in its decision still to go ahead with a £500,000 investment pro-

gramme.

Mr Peter Saunders, commercial director of GEC Power Transformers, sums up the recent past of the industry as a "disaster story". He be-lieves there is still too much capacity chasing too little demand. "We were delighted to get these latest contracts and everybody here heaved sighs of relief."

The lack of demand at home is such that any one of the company still producing transformers could fill all orders and would still need export trade. "We are not such an impor-tant segment of the economy as we used to be". Mr Saunders adds. "There is not the demand

to meet the capacity. Nobody has yet decided to cut out and get out—the market forces are having to do it for them."

He, together with others in the industry, believes that there is a way ahead through all the gloom and doom. With companies having introduced, or undergoing, pruning in an effort to be more competitive there are still overseas orders to be

Greece, Australia, Saudi Arabia and India. Mr Geoffrey Harper, one of the directors of mawae, could ley's power transformer plant savs: "It is the directors of Hawker Siddeat Walthamstow, says: "It is going to be difficult, but I think

won-especially in South Africa,

we are probably as well placed as anybody." Parsons Peebles is confident that it will pull through, while GEC, boosted by the Drax order from the Central Electricity Generating Board, says that it

strong enough to survive.
Their hopes and determinacourse, be a guarantee in them-selves of success in gaining orders against the strong competition from overseas, even when it comes to contracts awarded as a result of Britain's expanding nuclear power station programme.

As one company spokesman put it: "I would have thought the worst was over for the British power transformer in-dustry. It depends on what happens to oil and gas and how much electricity is going to be used in the future—and the next five years are crucial."

Stepping up the rate of innovation

Economic Development Office—the development of tech-nology strategies for the various sectors of United Kingdom

Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and

on technological change: if Britain is to survive as a trading the rate of technological inno-

arise spontaneously; they will grow out of existing industries, in many cases out of the con-junction of different tech-nologies and industrial sectors. Different industries require different forms of technological innovation; hence the call for sectoral strategies—to establish goals and devise policies for attaining them through coordinated research and develop-

Pointers to the new strategies required are to be found in the ACARD report. Different factors will affect the older industries, such as steelmaking and vehicle assembly; small businesses; industries which have lost competitiveness; service industries; and industries.

In the older industries, there is competition not only with other advanced industrial nations but also with low-wage, developing countries, backed by the latest production tech-nology and often with a sub-stantial capacity for exports. In Britain these industries

are in general not competitive because their labour produc-tivity is low and this will get worseas competitors adopt new technology.

cess wiki depend on companies adopting more efficient manu-facturing methods. Research and development must aim at more automated production, more cost effective design and higher reliability in manufact uring processes and end-products. This could well be one area where foreign technology may need to be imported.

improve, however, traditional export markets in developing countries will be lost to new and this must mean scope for s to small enterprises, the

for the committees and sector vances in technology; these working parties of the National services could be provided by contract research organizations, research associations, govern-ment and industry itself.

large company will rarely translate its complete research output into production. Ex-ploitable "surplus" research could be licensed to existing small firms, or new small com-panies could be set up by the large ones to exploit appropriate ideas. Smal companies may be better able to exploit advances in technology.

Turning to industries that have lost competitiveness, the advisory council traced a common sequence of events which had led to crises in a variety of United Kingdom finishedgoods industries, where imports had risen substantially in recent years eg, :- inestic appliances, consumer - ectronics, cutlery and office mathinery.

In the first stage, goods from abroad undercut domestic pro-ducts and gain a significant market share. The home industry's defensive response is to reduce prices, make losses and then retreat into the higher priced end of the market.

In order to maintain its traditional place in the market it may also import and market some of the foreign products under a United Kingdom brand name. Overseas companies will then start to compete in the higher price bracket.

The United Kingdom manufacturer may then try to respond at this late stage with plans to increase productivity in the chosen market area but, because the initial withdrawal was purely defensive, the remaining market is unlikely to be large enough to justify the large-scale investment in new equipment and product redesign which is necessary for effective competition. Thus recovery of the lost market is impossible.

"This kind of pressure", the advisory council says, " is likely advisory council says, " is likely to be applied across an increasingly wide range of products over the next 15 years as Japan and the newly industrialized countries which have adopted Japanese tectics reach the limits of existing markets."

Service industries, including the service parts of the information technology industries, will grow in importance in the

will grow in importance in the years ahead. By contrast with the United Kingdom manufacturing sector, the service indus-tries use labour efficiently by international standards. Higher productivity in manu-

facturing through the adoption of new technology should lead to more employment in the industries growing up in these traditional service industries these industries requires know for some of the displaced unhow and advanced equipment skilled or semi-skilled workers. "Here the benefits will often be taken up in providing more

and improved services rather than in reduced employment. New technologies will inevitably create new employment opportunities, in both established and completely new industries. The information industry, in particular, is libely to mature into a high volume. industry, offering substantial

job opportunities. In this, as in orner areas, the trends will be towards a blurring of traditional boundaries incustrial sector/... Indeed, the NEDO sector working parties (if they still exist) 10 years from now will include a fair number of completely new sectors which have not yet been thought of.

Kenneth Owen

Business Diary: Plane tales from Southern Rhodesia

Salisbury Ar 10.30 yesterday morning a British Airways plane came in low over the swimming pools of Salisbury and landed at the airport of the Rhodesian capital, the first to do so for 14 years. The airliner, an American jumbo jet, was captained on the final Nairobi to Salisbury stretch of the 5,500-mile trip from London by a former Rhodesian Air Force pilot,

Michael Murray.
On board were 369 pas sengers, including me. Sining in the very first seat at the head of the plane was Ross Stainton, BA's chairman, and in the only other seat next to him was Sir Henry Phillips, former African colonial official and banker. Of the BA chairman's guests

on board this inaugural flight no one was more feted than Sir Henry, for he it was who had played a part in seeing that this plum route was awarded not to the private enterprise air-line, British Caledonian, but to its hitter rival British Airways, the United Kingdom's flag

Among Sir Henry's activities is membership of the board of the Civil Aviation Authority, the licensing body for British civil aviation. He sat on the CAA panel which rejected British not du Calidonian's applications for the routes.

In that year BCal applied to renew its licence, subject to some variations after a political decision that BA and it should not duplicate intercontinental Now British Caledonian did BCal had held a licence from not ask for Salisbury to be serve.

1952 to 1976 to fly people to deleted from its permitted des. The

in Rhodesia.



Southern Rhodesia, but did not

Airways also had a licence, and,

though the state carrier also

stopped services to Salisbury,

from 1976 onwards it managed with the approval of the British

Government to reopen an office

Photographs: Brian Harris Sir Henry Phillips (left), a member of the Civil Aviation Authority board, and Ross Stainton, British Airways chairman: front seats on the Salisbury Jumbo.

letter.

operate the route from 1965 renewal Salisbury was somehow after the imposition of sanctions omitted. against the Smith regime. British In December last year, with peace in Rhodesia looking nearer than ever, BCal went back to the aviation authority son. His group has more than and asked: "Please can we 40 outlets throughout the Southhave our Salisbury route back?".

tinations, but when the CAA

arrived confirming

The airline explained that it did not take up the matter in 1976 because to be seen to be seeking Salisbury while an illegal regime was in power would have upset some of the

black African states BCal does

held a rush hearing last month, as an agreement at Lancaster seemed more likely. British Caledonian com-plained that Salisbury had been taken away without any public deliberations or any reasons given. It might have been, the airline said, that an employee agreed verbally to the deletion. but—perhaps unsurprisingly— BCal can find no record of it. The Civil Aviation Authority,

however, allowed British Airways' objection to BCal's resumption of the Salisbury route—and so, by a stroke of the pen or a slip of the tongue three and a half years ago, five years' rights to a potentially lucrative prestige route go to the public corporation instead of a commercial airline.

If Ross Stainton was keen to get BA to Salisbury Ray Byerley was keen to get first himself here, then a lot of other people. Byerley is the marketing manager of the travel agency side of insurance brokers Hogg Robineast of England, most specializ-ing in business travel.

Insurance broking being the business it is nowadays, his firm would like more travel agency outlets able to offer more desinations such as Rhodesiawhich, given peace, offer opportunities not only in the business and kith and kin markets but The Civil Aviation Authority also in the tourist trade. The first of the second

Stainton, and his collaborator of building up the business and in the new London-Salisbury route, Brian Stringer, chairman of Air Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, are hoping for brisk travel business between the United Kingdom and Rhodesia over the next Byerley thinks it will need at

least a year of peace before the tourist trade picks up. He would also like to see some incentive fares on the route. During UDI international talks that brought down some fares in Africa bypassed Rhodesia and an economy return from London to Salisbury costs upward of £900. Stainton, however, is holding out the prospect of excursion fares of two thirds less.

I had a word with Michael Robson, deputy chairman of Standard Chartered Bank, who was going back to Rhodesia for the first time since UDI. Standard Chartered was not far. behind Cecil Rhodes in setting up an office there and now has more than 50 branches throughout the country.

One of the first things he

wanted to do was to renew acquaintance with Evan Camp-bell, a former Rhodesian High Commissioner in London and about to retire from the chair "I can get French machinery manship of Standard Bank in next week, Germain within a fortnight and Japanese tomor-There was no question of try-

made over the past 14 years, Robson said, "It's a question

remitting some of the profits.
We would hope to get the bank's financing of international trade going again."
Abdul-Wahab Khan took the
Jumbo back home to Salisbury

after visiting his son Parvaiz, who works with the Home Office in London. Khan is a salesman for a Bulawayo wholes sale textile house He came to Rhodesia from: Jullander, India, as a 13-year old refugee from partition, but once in Rhodesia he stayed put after UDI and through the civil war. "I voted for Smith all the way", he told me. "With

the same reason. UDI had not harmed his business at all, he said. Rhodesians had the money to buy whatever his firm had to sell and what the wholesaler could not get from one source generally could be found from another. There are lots of back doors ", he said.

him there was law and order."

He is for Muzorewa now, for

Sanctions did cause some convolutions in British settlers' attitudes to the old country. his spread had, I am told, said: row. I could get British machiing to feed back to Britain the nery through South Afric profits the local subsidiary had it would take two years." nery through South Africa but

Ross Davies

Technology

A new role emerged this week firms to keep abreast of ad-

The proposal came from the

Development (ACARD); though the role is not yet officially confirmed it is in line with present Neddy thinking. The urgency of the task is set out plainly at the beginning of this week's ACARD report

New industries, key industries of the future, must be identi-fied and fostered. They will not

ment.

So in this sector future suc-

Even if productivity does export business.

advisory council noted a gross imbalance in the national patterm of R and D resources. Companies with more than 5,000 employees accounted for more than 80 per cent of both research and development manpower and industrial R and D spending, and received more than 90 per cent of the total government spending on industrial R and D. In other words,

businesses spend little on research and development. Often they depend on their founders' experience and contacts, which are inevitably limited, rather than on any formal research and development organization. More and better consultancy services would enable small

Research Administration & Planning c£16,500 p.a.

Applications are invited for the post of Second Secretary of the Natural Environment Research Council, which will become vacant on the retirement of the present occupant in April 1980.

The Council was incorporated by Royal Charter in 1965 and is grant-aided by the Department of Education and Science in accordance with the Science and Technology Act of 1965. The role of the Council is broadly to encourage and support research in the sciences which relate to the natural environment and its resources, the principal disciplines being geology, geophysics.

oceanography, marine and freshwater biology, hydrology, terrestrial ecology

and the atmospheric sciences.

The Council has or grant-sids a number of research institutes and supports research and post-graduate training at the universities in the above disciplines. The Council also owns and operates a fleet of research vessels and other central research facilities. The present annual budget of the Council is £56.5m, of which about one-third is obtained by undertaking applied research commissioned and paid for by several Departments of Government. The permanent staff of the Council number about 8.100.

The post of Second Secretary is a key one in the organisation. The duties of the post are generally to support and act for the Secretary of the Council, who is the Accounting Officer, across the whole range of Council business. Within this remit, the Second Secretary will be expected to give special emphasis to the planning, development and review of Council's scientific policy, programmes and priorities, in conjunction with the institutes and universities, and to the representation of Council's interests in haison with other organisations, national and international.

Applicants should therefore have extensive experience in research. preferably in the field of environmental sciences, and in the management of cientific activity at senior level.

The post is graded at Under Secretary and is based at the headquarters of the Council at Swindon, Wilts. The salary will be £16,714 pa rising to £18,000 on 1 April 1980. There is a non-contributory superannuation scheme. Application forms are available from:-

Mr. F. S. Rosier. Natural Environment Research Council. Polaris House, North Star Avenue, Swindon, Wilts. SN2 1EU. Telephone: (0793) 40101 Ext. 323 Closing date: 31 January 1980.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF GREAT BRITAIN now in its 125th Anniversary year

APPEALS SECRETARY

To take responsibility for all the Association's fund raising activities at National level. Initiative, drive, enthusiasm and administrative ability important. Salary around £7,000. Experience in Fund Raising would be an advantage.

Further details and application form from the Personnel Department, 2 Weymouth Street, London W1N 4AX, quoting reference No 78.

SELWYN SCHOOL, MATSON HOUSE, GLOUCESTER

HEADSHIP of this Independent School

of 250 girls, which will become vacant in January, 1981, owing to the retirement of the present Headmistress. The School prepares girls for the Oxford "O" and "A" level examinations and University entrance, Candidates should be graduates and communicant members of the Church of England. Further information concerning the School, and details of salary, may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Headmistress at the School.

DIOCESE OF WINCHESTER

RESOURCES ADVISER

Applications are invited for the above new post from lay persons who are practising communicants. The duties will involve the stimulation and teaching of new approaches to giving in parishes on the basis of the report "A Resourceful Church?". The salary will be within the General Syaod Grade I, Scale I, Salary Scale (excluding London Weighting)

Further details and an application form may be obtained from the Diocesan Secretary, Church House, 9 The Close, Winchester, SO23 9LS.

£5.950-£7.250.

PRESS RELATIONS EXECUTIVE

A new appointment in the West End office of a jeading firm of Industrial Design Consultants operating in Europe and the Middle East.

Candidates should have a proven record of writing ability with a floir for creative promotion. Preferred age 25-35. Please mark your envelope "strictly confidential" enclosing full career details and present salary to:—

> Managing Director
> GALITZINE & PARTNERS LTD. 7 Ecclestone Street, London SW1W SLX

BRITISH MUSEUM

ASSISTANT KEEPER

PRINTS AND DRAWINGS

. . . to specialize in the work of J. M. W. Turuer. The principal task will be to revise and bring up to date A. J. Finberg's inventory, published in 1909, of the 20,000 drawings in the Turner Bequest. Other duties will include the care and study of the Turtier Collection as a whole, the answering of enquiries relating to the artist, and the selection and cataloguing of exhibitions drawn from the Bequest. Candidates must have a degree with first or second class honours (preferably in the History of Art) or an equivalent qualification, and will be expected to have some specialized knowledge of the work of J. M. W. Turner. Experience of cataloguing would be an advantage. The appointment will be for a period of up to 5 years.

AK 1st Class-£7,430-£11,955; 2nd Class-£4,980-£6,730.

Level of appointment and starting salary according to age, qualifications and experience.

for further details and an application form, to be returned by 1 February, 1980, write to Establishments I (ref. 4/80), British Museum, London, WC1B 3DG.

PRODUCTION PROGRESSOR, Classical Music, a fast growing aris magazine, is looking for a lively efficient person to coordinate its turious departments. To work in this small busy published a desirable. Sowether, we would consider tomeone without a magazine background who wants and is able to administer the smooth rumning of the magazine. For full magazine, For full magazine

ASSISTANT MANAGER, ESS
required for Rings Hoad Punic House, 115, Upper St., Islington, N.1. Apply in writing to Jamis Marith at 2001 address. Position Front For Control of Control Co W.C.1.
TRAVEL CONSULTANTS required if you are either a graduate, widely travelled, or have travel agency experience. (Although full training tyen) contact Mico Goolov, Traitfinders Travel Contre. 46 Earts Court. Road. London

ASSISTANT EDITOR.—Busy editorial department in bloomsbury needs well-enganized assistant with experience of proof-reading and copy-editing to work with planning Editor on a wide range of general and flustrated bank, with an opportunity to work industriatedly on some files. Four according logy to a specifience.—Plane ring Jeremy fortimer. 01-342 6081.

WEATHER FORECASTER, man or woman, professional or addled amatum, interested in broadcart-ing required urgently for new folculsion, programme—Box 0333 F. The Times.

EXCELENT MANAGEMENT opportunity for a person with property experience to join international company of reduction consultants were reduced in consultants with the projection of the potential to move rapidly into a management position. Safary by negotiation, car and frings benefits. Contact. Arthur Hickie. Marrill Lynch Relocation Management into the projection of the pro

GENERAL VACANCIES

COLEFAX AND FOWLER GROUP internationally known com-pany of interior decorators and designers requires two experi-shoed people to assist in the Maylair showrooms.

ANTIQUES SALES A good knowledge of antique urniture is required, backed by irect selling experience. Salary iii be according to ago and whereace.

FABRIC SHOWROOM SALES

Our product range comprises exclusive furnishing fabrics, walleppers, and carpets, and in addition to having the relevant experience in the business, the perion appointed will be numerate and be prepared to contribute in a very busy environment. Salary by negotiation, according to age and experience. nce. Four weeks' holldays, bonus chems, five day week. Applications with brief per-onal and career details to:

The General Manager COLEFAX AND FOWLER DESIGNS LIMITED Brook Street, London, W.1

HELFORD VILLAGE

Small, very good restaurant requires all-round assistants from March to October: fast-moving, good-looking, clear-thinking: artistle, determined and kind. There is an opening, possibly permanent, for a keen trained-cook, but enthusiaum for food and wine and high standards of section are the execudards of service are the essen-tial requirements, Collage and good salary.

WRITE PERRY-SMITH, RIVER-SIDE. HELFORD, HELSTON,

ACCOUNTS TRAINEE, under 100 for prestige City Mining and Exploration Group, £5,000 +, or much more with some experience,—Covent Garden Appia., 55 Fieet Street, E.C.3.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol COURSES OF ADVANCED STUDY FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS Session 1980/81

The following one-year courses will be offered in the Departments of Classics and Archaeology. English, French, and Theology and Religious Studies, starting in October, 1980:

CLASSICS AND ARCHAEOLOGY story. Late Roman Studies.

ENGLISH Medietal English Literature (1350-1400).

FRENCH Fronch Drawn and Theatre

THEOLOGY AND
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Problems of Biblical Interrelated in Modern Study
Minchest Thought.
Minchest Thought. Ninecenth Century Studies
or 1913).
Political Theology.
Direct Connect Property of the Connect Propert Applicants taking their degree taking their degree this year will be

University of Glasgow I.C.I. Ltd., Mond Division

POSTDOCTORAL

RESEARCH IN CHEMISTRY Applications are invited for a Postdoctoral Research Assistant to Investigate halogen exchange reactions in the presence of snurimited mansilion metal oxides using radigoracer methods in the work will be carried to the work will be carried to the work of the work will be carried aboration with page 10 work and J. M. Wintled and the post its tenable for two years. Starting salary (Research & Analogous Staff Scales, Range 14) will be carried and the post will be provided place of the continuous properties. The starting date will be by mutual agreement. At the conclusion of the University appointment it is expected that the Research Assistant will take up an about 10 days of the provided and the starting date will be for a provided and division. Applications, giving a corriction of the force referees, should be sent as soon 25 possible to Dr. J. M. Applications, giving a corriction force referees, should be sent as soon 25 possible to Dr. J. M. Scales and J. M. M. Starten, C. W. Start

University of Bristol DIPLOMA IN THEOLOGY This one year course is designed to introduce GRAD-UATES in other subjects to the study of Theology. Further details and appli-cation forms from: The Debart-ment of Theology, Bristo) University, Bristol ESS 1UJ.

Stock markets

Steel peace hope tempts buyers

to take heart yesterday as it extended to 7.3 at the close. maintained Wednesday's rally Leading equines move buoyed up by another effort to break the deadlock in the steel of the market with rises of no dispute and by a further strong performance by government securities which say the exhaustion of the long "tap".

After a cautious start equities took a turn for the better just before hunch as reports.

just before lunch as reports that ACAS had invited the British Steel Corporation for meeting Mr Len Murray in an effort to find a solution to the steel strike. As a result, a few buyers were tempted into the market in the hope of picking up some cheap stock before an end to the strike sends equities surging ahead. But with jobbers still holding bear positions price movements generally bore a rather exaggerated appear Gilts also continued their

advance, which began earlier in the week with the banking figures, and this coupled with the autractiveness of some lines of stock began to force some investors to abandon their posi-

tions on the sidelines.

As a result the Gvernment broker announced after lunch that the "long tap" Treasury 14 per cent 1998-2001 had become exhausted. come exhausted. This immediately began to arouse speculation that a new

tap would be announced today although most dealers were prepared to adopt a wait and see In the event, gilts produced some heady gains throughout the list with longs finishing the

day at their best level with rises of about £1.25 while shorts, also in demand, extenshorts, also in demand, extensions are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and ded their advance to about 50p. earnings are nr. a=loss.

Leading equities moved much in line with the remainder of the market with rises of note

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Activity after hours continued to remain firm and the 2.9 rise Bath and Portland's annual Bath and Portland's aroual figures are due early next month. First-half profits were crippled by the halting of work on an Iranian road building contrat, but there are hopes that full year profits will be as good as £21m or more. An Anglo American Corporation subsidiary, LTA, took a 5 per cent stake in the equity at 75p last July (when the market price was 50p) and it is entitled to buy a lot more at 85p this year, buy a lot more at 85p this year, and 110p next. The shares are

in Glaxo at 458p and BAT's at 253p. Advances of 4p were shown in Unilever at 462p, Fisons at 281p and ICI at 367p while Hawker Siddleley man-

aged to consolidate its recent weakness improving 2p to 185p. Rumours that the NEB was about to sell off its stake in Ferranti sent the shares leaping rerranti sent the shares leaping 22p to 449p. Elsewhere in electricals, Thorn improved 4p to 294p, but profit taking halted the recent flurry of activity in Racal where the shares dipped 2p to 207p.

The major clearing banks managed to recover earlier losses of about 10p over the high wage claims made by bank employees.

Barclays were 6p lower at 400p and Midland 2p easier at 326p, while National Westminster at 336p and Lloyds at 296p managed net gains of 1p on the day. Among companies reporting J. Waddington improved 12p to 130p after an encouraging statement on former prospects and in spite encouraging statement on furure' prospects and in spite of a pretax loss. Other to improve included Hickson and Welch up 4p at 180p and Pleasurama with a 62 per cent increase up 6p at 143p. But

Sotheby Parke Bernet was not so well received and dipped Sp to 385p.

so well received and dipped sp to 335p.

Speculative attention drew support for Savoy Hotels 'A', up 6p at 110p, J. Bibby 8p stronger at 140p, W. L. Pawson 5p better at 48p and Exchange Telegraph 16p better at 168p. Press comment lifted De La Rue 15p to 580p. McCorquodale with figures on Wednesday con-tinued to improve rising 8p to 111p and Associated News-papers reporting today was 5p higher at 269p.

Properties were a firm feature on bear closing and hopes of lower interest rates. Land Securities lifted 5p to 170p and Hammerson 'A' jumped 20p to 760p.

170p and Hammerson jumped 20p to 760p.

Equity turnover on January 9, was £93.648m (12,312 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, Consolidated Gold Fields, Bowater, ICI, Barclays, Lasmo, RTZ, Racal, Westland Aircraft, BAT. P&O Dfd, Burmah, Dalgety and GEC.

Latest results

	•			~		
працу	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's total
or Fig	£m	£m	per share	репсе	date	FORM
enue Close (I)	—(–)	0.28(0.25)	_ (_)	· ·—·(—)		(<u>)</u>
O. Boardman (I)	11.6(11.1)	0.12(0.07a)	0.42(0.26a)		20/2	-(-)
nd St Fabs (F)	8.1(8.4)	0.082(0.45)	– (––)	呵(一)	· —	—(—)
t Cine Theatres (I)		0.05(0.02)	 ()	~- (`─)`	_	 ()
ntreway Trst (I)	1.87(—)	0.21()	12.3(—)	2.86(<u> </u>	8/4	 ()
g China Clys (F)	281.0(234.0)	33.1(24.5)	14.9(10.7)	5.0(3.9)	8/4	()
g China Clys (F) F Corp (F)	66.7(50.3)	21.6(17.8)	16.5(14.4)	-(-)	.—	(−)
	 ()	0.04(0.06)	—(``)	· -{ - -)		()
kson Welch (F)	85.5(71.6)	8.06(8.15)	39.0(38.0)	5.0(—)	18/2	()
asprama (F)	11.7(8.6)	3.2(1.9)	21.5(14.0)	4,0(2.4)	.—	4.8(3.5)
iners (1)	9.0(7.7)	0.68(0.53)	('}	0.67(0.55)	7/3	 ()
mportex Hldgs (1)	(-)	0.22(0.12)	15.5(8.8)	()	_	``` { ·`` }
utheby's (F)	186.3(161.0)	8.2(7.0)	—(÷)	8,0(6.0)	.14/2	11.5(9.5)
monds Eng (I)	1,4(1.0)	1.0(0.09)	0.55(0.44)	0.22(0.21)	_	—()
iddington (I) '		0.4a(1.6)	—(-`)	5.23(5.0)	27/2	—(11.7)
idends in this table	e are shown net	of tax on pence	per share.	Elsewhere in Business	News	dividends are

Pleasurama buoyant after casino closures

By Our Financial Staff The closing of three of Ladbroke's four London casinos has done nothing but good to leisure and gaming group Pleasurama, which has a 25 per cent stake in the Rizz Casino. In the year to September 30, 1979, the group turned in pretax profits of £3.2m against a previous £2m on turnover £3.2m higher at £11.7m, and the up-turn has continued

The provincial casinos and discos contributed £2.3m to profit but the major increase came from the share of associates which was stepped up from £272,000 to £956,000 However the comparison is difficult as the period under re-view includes a full year profit from the Ritz and a part-year contribution from the Casanova Club. Pleasurama is involved in both these casinos with its major shareholder Grand Met-ropolitan, which has a 29.74 per cent stake.
The final dividend of 5.7p

gives shareholders an annual payout of 6.89p against 3.69p last year. The full-year dividend is covered 42 times.

Trading in the current year is expected to continue to flourish and, with some £2m in cash, Pleasurama is likely

to be expanding probably in the leisure field Profits this year could rise to over £4m where, on a full-taxed basis, the shares, up 5p to 142p, have a price/earnings ratio of almost 5. Assuming a covered 43 times) the prospec-tive yield amounts to 61 per

Ratners move ahead

Despite last June's VAT increase jewellers Ramers managed a strong profits surge during the first six months of the year. Trading profit before taxation increased by 28 per cent on sales which moved ahead by a little over 17 per cent.

For the half year to October 6, 1979, Ratners pretax profits rose from £534,000 to £684,000 on sales up from £7.75m to on sale £9.09m.

Sir Gerald Thorley, chairman of British Sugar Corporation does not favour crystal ball gazing on prospects for the current year, particularly when it is only three months old. Sir Gerald (pictured far right talking to Mr J. M. Beckett the Chief Executive) told yester-day's AGM that there were a

number of factors affecting the

board's view of this year These include the cost of fuel and wages, while interest rates are at unprecedented levels. The most important factor is the outcome of quota negotiations. The board has campaigned vigorously against the EEC proposals.

Photograph by John Manning.

Eagle Star Group announces

increased new life business figures for 1979. Worldwide, new annual premiums were £28.0m (£23.4m in 1978), and

single premiums were £52.1m (£48.2m). Net new amounts as-

sured were £2,099m (£2,225m).

In the United Kingdom total new annual premiums amoun-ted to £23.7m (£19.0m), an iu-crease of 25 per cent, and new

single premiums and considera-tions for immediate annuities were £52.0m (£48.0m). Net new

amounts assured were £1,757m (£1,896m) including £372m (£357m) in respect of the capitalised value of deferred annui-

ties. The reduction in new sums assured is entirely accounted

for by the reduction in new group life assurances, for which 1978 was a record year.

Abbey Life reports that pro-visional figures indicate a

significant advance in new business sales in 1979. Sales

of both single and annual pre-mium business accelerated

throughout the year and set records. New annual premiums: £36m, up 53 per cent. New single premiums: £58m, up 60

per cent. Total premium income in 1979 for Abbey Life, in the

FNFC AREAD

Better profits at First National Finance Corporation, the troubled secondary bank, are continuing to help the group to work off its net deficiency to shareholders. In the year to the end of October, pre-tax profits rose from £17.9m to £21.6m after interest charges of £19m on income, subordinated and deferred loans. Reappraisal of certain loans has added £10.7m to the outturn. The net deficiency for shareholders is now £38m. After taking into account subordinated and deferred loans of £71,1m, the solvency margin now stands at £33m. Cash generated last year has cut group liabilities by £19.9m. There is still £6.3m of unpaid interest on the subordinated loans.

interest on the subordinated loans.

PREMIER OIL

A flow rate of 6.5m cubic ft of
gas and 1,860 barrels of oil per
day has been established by drill
stem testing of the offset well to
Premier Consolidated Oilfields'
Monument Creek prospect.

QUEENS MOAT HOUSES
Queens Most Houses announce
two transactions which have the

effect of increasing group net assets by more than £500,000 and increasing available cash by in excess of fim, in addition, de-

ABBEY LIFE

FNFC AREAD

The increased profitability was a result of greater effici-ency and not higher retail prices, Mr Ratner said. The current half started on a dull note, with sales being slow in October and the early part of November. But in the last full week before Christmas sales were up by between 60 and 70 per cent above the same period last year. During the first week of the January sales turnover was more than double the cor-

Eagle's worldwide premiums at £28m

New Life

Business

life department new annual premiums in 1979 rose by 40

per cent, to £39.5m. The corresponding new sums assured rose from £824m to £1,047m.

The Crown Life Group (UK)

than doubled to £20.1m (against £9.4m), new policies were up

ferred liabilities will be reduced by £537,000. Contracts have been exchanged for the purchase of Heath Court. Newmarket, previ-ously a residential complex. The disposal of the Hampshire Moat House, Basingstoke, for £1.54m to the brewers, Bass, will be settled in cash.

INDEPENDENT NEWS
Turover (Irish pounds) of Inde-pendent Newspapers rose from 230.76m to 237.19m in 1979. Pre-

tax profits up from £3.23m to £4.06m. Total payment, 14.28p gross, against equivalent of 10.53p.

CENTREWAY TRUST
Turnover for six months to
September 30, £1.37m (£10.63m
for nine months to March 31,
1979). Pre-tax profits, £217.000
(£283,00). Dividend, 2.86p

(against 11.47p for nine months)

AVENUE CLOSE Turnover for half-year to Septem-ber 30, 5549,000 (£446,000). Pre-tax profit. £282,000 (£258,000). Year's dividend expected to

BOOKER McCONNELL Food wholesalers, Booker McConnell, has reached agree-

exceed last year's.

CO-OPERATIVE

CROWN LIFE

United Kingdom only, reached 34 per cent to 42,645 and sums £154.0m (£107m).

report results for life and pensions business during 1979:
New annualised premiums, gross of reinsurance, £9.6m (1978 £3.3m); New single premiums, £13.5m (1978 £2.0m).

NATIONAL MICHAE MICHAE MICHAEL MICHAE

LAKGET LIFE
Last year, Target Life Assurance's annual premium income for assurances rose by 20 per cent to £3.46m, and for annuities 2 per cent to £5.6m, single premium income more than doubled to £20.1m (570.1m) for income more than doubled to £20.1m (570.1m).

The Co-operative Insurance ROYAL LONDON Society announces that in the Royal London I

last year's lorry drivers' strike, high interest rates, currency exchange losses, stiff compet-tion and soaring raw material The drivers' strike cost the

assured were 32 per cent greater at £373m.

Royal London Mutual Insur-ance's new business results for 1979: Ordinary branch: New

annual premiums on policies effected reached a record E4.56m compared with E4.17m. New sums assured totalled

£159.03m net, against £139.76m. Single premiums and considera-tions for annuities totalled £341,000 (1978 £284,000).

Industrial branch: New annual

collectible premiums, net of life assurance premium relief since April, 1979, were £6.23m (£5.55m) securing sums assured of £102.26m (£75.52m).

12.8 per cent to 5.47m. New

miums were down at £1.95m (£2.55m), but new sums assured

rose by 16 per cent to £138m.

HAMBROS TRUST

NATIONAL MUTUAL

Drivers slow Hickson & Welch

By Michael Prest Hickson & Welch, the York-shire chemicals and building products group, saw a com-bination of external factors hold back profits for the year to September 30, to an almost unchanged £8.06m. Chief among the adverse forces was

fine January sales turnover was more than double the company about £1m in lost responding period last year, Mr man, said that the company had performed better than expected during the half, with sleckening sales after the budget being sales after the budget being sales in first days of the new offset by a pre-budget scramble year. But there had been a for cheaper jewelry. But a 15 healthy spin-off into other areas per cent VAT level obviously such as diamond earrings and depressed sales and the effects

higher raw material and fuel costs, mostly related to oil price increases, helped to push up the interest bill. They also squeezed profit margins in the United States, the group's chief export market, because local firms benefited from cheaper domestic fuel. At one point Hickson was making virtually no profit on United States sales.

Strong international competition not withstanding, every company in the group showed a slight improvement over 1978. The loss-making sulphuric acid plant was closed, and the South African companies did particular well.

dollar, were £600,000 against E356.000. Below the line the earnings figure was up from £7.3in to £7.6m before the exchange losses. Higher raw material and fuel costs, mostly related to oil price increases, helped to push up the interest bill. They also planned. planned.

The order book is quite good, but this year's profits will depend completely on market conditions. A final dividend of 7.1p gross has been declared which, along with two previous interims, brings the total for the year to 10.7p, up 87 per cent. Earnings per share rose 1p to 39p. The results were much as the market had expected and the shares ended the day 4p up at 180p to yield The order book is quite good, the day 4p up at 180p to yield 5.9 per cent. Stated earnings per share were 39p against 38p to give a p/e ratio of 4.6.

Matsushita video venture Matsushita Electric Industrial largest in Central and South Company of Japan says it is America. discussing with CBS a possible

But Matsushita said a contract would probably not be signed for some time, mainly because

lese company.

International

the Japanese trade ministry had appealed to Japanese com-panies, which have developed three different systems, to concentrate only on one.

Matsushita said it is possible that overseas video disc producers might choose diverse systems even if Japanese producers decided to concentrate on one system for the domestic Japanese market.

Pioneer Corporation, which already exports business-use video disc players to America using laser beams, said it plans to start selling 3,000 home-use video disc players a month in America from June.

Krupp kiln order

Krupp Polysius, a unir of Fried Krupp GMBH, of West Germany, has been awarded a contract to deliver a rotary kiln line for the production of cement to Cooperativa Manu-factura de Cemento Portland-La Cruz Azul—SCL of Mexico City, the company announced.
Krupp said the installation would be delivered to the Mexican company's plant in Lagunas and would expand the capacity of the facility to 5,000 tons per day from the present 3,600 tons. A Krupp spokesman said the Mexican customer had asked that the price of the installa-

not be disclosed, but

pointed out that the cement making unit would be the

arrangement for the American firm to produce video discs for players produced by the Cil should flow from the Fortescue field in the Bass

Strait in 1983, Broken Proprietary said. The field will be the first in the strait to be classified as "new oil" under the pricing rules introduced last year. Exploration and drilling of

the find was carried out by Bass Strait Oil and Gas Production, half owned by each of Broken Hill, Australia's biggest company, and Esson Explora-tion and Production Australia. The field's maximum production is expected to average 45.000 barrels a day.

Southland Royalty

Southland Royalty Company of Texas, say it has completed its previously announced purchase of P & O Oil Corporation, a unit of Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Company, Loudon, for \$129m.
Southland said P & O Dil's
principal assets include producing oil and natural gas
properties primarily in the Permian Basin of West Texas. Southland estimated P & 0 Oil's proved reserves at 14.8 million barrels of oil and 28.3 trillion cubic feet of natural

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT BORROWING REQUIREMENT

	Monthly total 1979-80	Cumu- lalive total 1979-80	Comu- lativa total 1978-7
!	1,304 1,493	1.304 2.797	446 2,161
	1,000 27	3.797 3.824	2,639 2,516
	1.038 1.760	4,862 6,622	3 670 4,918
	1.620	6,741 8,451	4,782 6,389
	1,622	10,073	7.837
year :ecast		9.564	8,084

Options

continued to decline yesterday as total contracts dropped from the previous day's figure of 664 to 441. This proved to be in stark contrast to the rest of the market which experienced further improvement. ICI moved to the front yesterday accounting for 105 contracts of which the January 360p and Arril 390p series attracted most attention. Consolidated Gold Fields still figures fairly high in the ratings with 47 contracts being completed in its new January 460p series. But demand for completed in its new January 450p series. But demand for Cons Gold has dropped considerably since the leap in the bullion price sent the share price surging ahead recently. Declaration day among traditional options proved another busy day but dealers reported that the amount of new business remained at a fairl low

Briefly SOMPORTEX HOLDINGS Turnover for six months to October 31, £2.96m (2.25m). Pre-tax Profit, £226,000 (£129,000). Easter confectionery sales are at a high lovel BURMAH OIL

Following purchase of 25,000 ordinary stock units on December 12. Kuwait Investment Office is now interested in 7.3m units (5.07 already indicated, grant procedure).

LONDON TRUST London Trust has arranged a

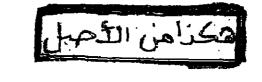
ment in principle to sell off its Williams Brothers chain of hutcher shops to meat traders, Thomas Borthwick. No indication has been given of the sale price of the 59-shop chain. £5m multi-currency loan facility with Bank Brussels Lambert (UK), of which £1.58m has been drawn in Belgian francs. BLACK & DECKER

The American power drill group will have a United Kingdom stock market listing from this morning, becoming the first United States company to obtain a quote since the lifting of exchange control regulations. Kuwait Investment Office has acquired 100,000 ordinary shares in Hambros Investment Trust, making total holdings of 1.51m (5.68 per cent). SYMONDS ENGINEERING

SYMONDS ENGINEERING
Sales for half-year to September
30, £1.14m (£1.04m). Pre-tax profit,
£101,000 (£95,000). Interim dividend, 0.32p (0.31p) gross. Chairman hopeful of "satisfactory" RANK ORGANISATION Rank Organisation has made an offer for R. E. Ingham for a cash or share consideration of \$1.8m. Ingham makes loudspeakers and loudspeaker cubinets.

Board refers to recent rise in price of shares and states that, as already indicated, group's Indian operations will learn useful profits in year to end-june. In first five months, profits in India were over \$2m.

H MARKET THE STATE Activity among traded options continued to decline yesterday



¹LH. Nighter

The Over

.ofsubsta Algeria (Cont.) Va. l_{ate}

Care to Baren

urama

lnt

:es

acial Staff
of inree of the Condon Cambridge See the Cambridge See

Cial Casing in the state of the Te state of Comment of the commen

Cn

100 Mg. 100 Mg

: ii.ld

casin₀ Shortage of credit in the discount market yesterday prompted the Bauk of England to give a small amount of help by purchasing Treasury bills direct from the

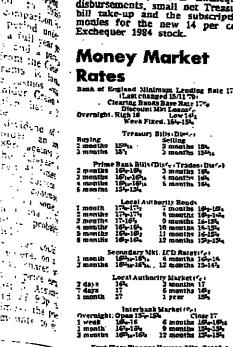
Rates held pretty stable for much of the day. They opened in the 151 per cent area and held the 151 per cent area and held that level throughout the morning.

After lunch, houses mostly found no great difficulty, and were often able to rule off fairly early so that an apparent swing against the market caused as were with the summarket caused as a second to the summarket caused as a second to the summarket caused as a second to the summarket caused as second to the summarket caused as summarket caused as second to the summarket caused as summarket caused as summarket caused as summarket as summarket caused as summarket as s that an apparent swing against the market caused no great difficulty. Final band of rates was 17 per cent to 15 per cent.

cent to 15 per cent.

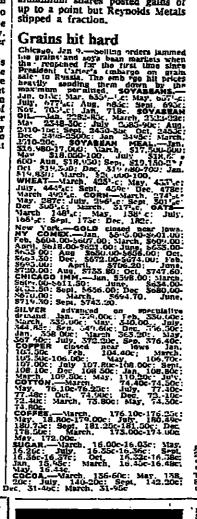
The one factor in the market's favour was a small decline in the note circulation. The adverse items were small below target balances brought over from Wednesday, small excess of Revenue receipts over Exchequer disbursements, small not Treasury bill take-up and the subscription monies for the new 14 per cent Exchequer 1984 stock.

Money Market Rates



Wall Street

New York, Jan 10.—The stock market continued to add to the gains of earlier in the week this morning but its rise was slowing. Volume trailed Wednesday's hectic pace but the Dow Jones industrial average gained a fraction as advances led declines five-to-four.



Allied Chem
Allied Stores
Amaz Inc
Amerida Herr
Am Allines
Am Broadcas
Am Broadcas
Am Cannail
Am Else Fower
Am Herrs
Am Molors
Am Standard
Am Telephone
Am Standard
Am Telephone
Am Stores
Bandard
Bandard
Borden
Borden Allied Cham #8 459.
Allied Cham #8 459.
Allied Chames 249.
Allied Chames 259.
Allied Cham

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot. 2.2502 (2,657); three months, 2.2101 New York Stock Exchange index. (2,444); Canadian dollar 1,1578 (2,22 (62.59)) industrials 71,1592). The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials (71,02); transportation, 50,62 (50,62 (50,62)) (253,17); utilities 100,10 (108.59); 65 t4.15 (63.88). months £377-38. Settlement: £321-50.

Saias: 1,400 tounes.

Saias:

Bank Base Rates

Finance Bouse Base Rate 17%

ABN Bank 17%
Barclays Bank 17%
BCCI Bank 17%
Consolidated Crdts 17%
C. Hoare & Co *17%
Lloyds Bank 17%
London Mercantile 17%
Midland Bank 17%
Nat Westminster 17%
Rossminster 17%
TSB 17%
Williams and Glyn's 17% * 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 $15^{1}{}_{2}\%$, over £25,000 $15^{1}{}_{2}\%$.

Commodities tons. Singapore on ex-works, \$M2,102 a picul.
LEAD was easier.—Aftermoon.—Cash
2432.55 per metric ton: inter months
2433.50-56.55. Sales 6.200 tons.
Morning.—Cash £442-42: three months
2422-44; Settlement £444. Sales, 5.500

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co.		
27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB	Telephone: 01-638 8651	
The Over-the-Count	ter Market	•

1979 High	Low Low	Company .	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
99	73	Airsprung Group	74		6.7	9.0	*4.4
50	38	Armitage & Rhodes	38	_	3.8	10.0	*2.5
223	185	Bardon Hill	272	_	13.8	6.2	*6.5
101	63	Deborah Ord	93	, 1111	5.0	.5.4	10.2
353	140	Deborah 17}% CULS	353		17.5	5.0	
92	88	Frank Horsell	92		. 7.9	8.6	5.7
129	100	Frederick Parker	110	_	12,8	11.6	*8.5
156	108	George Blair	. 108	1	1 6, 5	15.3 .	· *
61	45	Jackson Group	60	_	5.2	8.7	*3.5
153	115	James Burrough	115		7.2	6.3	10.1
300	242	Robert lenkins	250	_	31.3	12,5	*8.0
232	175	Torday Limited	222	_	14.3	6.4	*5.8
34	163	Twinlock Ord	19	+3		4.4	*3.6
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76	_	12.0	15.8	_
56	23	Unilock Holdings	56	_	2.6	4.6	11.9
84	42	Walter Alexander	81	-1	4,4	5.4	5.4
190	136	W. S. Yeates	184	_	11.5	6.3	7.1

*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Elson & Robbins

(PVC loam—Spring units—Products for domestic appliance industry—Heating and ventilating products—Partitioning)

66 Profits up 30% in a year of substantial progress 99

reports Eric R. Keeling, the Chairman Turnover rose by 26% to £19.96 million and profits rose by 29.4% to £2.33 million. A final dividend of 3.491p makes a total of 5p for the year-up 43%.

■ Capital investment of almost £1 million in new premises and £2.3 million in new plant, equipment and vehicles over the last 3 years has coincided with increased working capital requirements.

 A 1 for 2 Rights Issue at 40p per share will raise approximately £1.28 million and will be used to reduce bank indebtedness.

 A total dividend of not less than 5p per share on the enlarged share capital is forecast for the . current year.

Profits at Elson & Robbins were up 21% and at Domestic Industrial Pressings by 57%. The latter result reflects out success in developing a range of products for the Liquid Petroleum Gas market.

 Sales in October and November were substantially higher than last year and provided there is noserious deterioration in the economic climate, the group's progress should be maintained in the

0002	. 30,9.78 . • £000
19,957	15,839 1,660
2,329 33,73p	18.06p
5p 139.0p	3.493p 111.0p
	19,957 2,329 33.73p 5p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from The Secretary, Elson & Robbins Limited, Portland Mills. Bennett Street, Long Eaton, Nottingham, NG10 4HL.



cocoa was quiety steady (2 per metric us, alarch 1,456-58; May-1,465-54; July 1,475-74; Sept. 1,488-10; Dec. 1,515-16; March 1,525-60; May-1,515-16; March 1,525-60; May-1,515-60; May-1 half's profits. Recent Issues

Foreign exchange report

Foreign exchange markets pas-sed a rather quiet and uneventful day yesterday waiting for further lopments in the Middle East or Afginanistan.

ter than of late. The recent sup-port operation mounted by the Fed and several European central banks appears to have prevented further speculative selling of dol-

or Argustasian.

Worries about the UK steel still dragged the pound down 70 points to 2.2595 against the dollar. The effective exchange from 1.7165, Swis dollar. The effective exchange from 1.7735 to 1. rate index closed 0.2 down to 70.9.

The dollar performed rather bet 234.80 to 235.70.

German marks fell from 1.7115 to 1.7165, Swiss frames dipped from 1.5735 to 1.5775, and French frames declined to 4.01725. The

Sterling Spot and Forward

Market rates Iday's rangs Market rates Mark
Stockholm 9.35-33k 9.34-35k Paris 75-76-prom 9.75-cs prem Fokyr 528-38y 523-32y Stockholm 3-7-Rore prem 9-Ture prem Vicens 27.75-97-50 77.85-90ach Vicens 22-12gr o prem 18-0-prem Surich 3 53-456g 3 365-75-12 surich 4-3e prem 18-0-prem

Sterling: Other Markets Australia
Bahrein
Plaland
Greece
Hongkong
Iraa
Iroland
Kywalt
Malaysia
Mexico
New Zenias
Saudi Arabo

Dollar Spot Rates " (reland quoted in US currenty. † Canada S1 . US 39 6565-0.5568

EMS European Currency Rates

Gold

Euro-\$ Deposits

Author	ized Units, Insur	ance & Offshore	Funds
1879-20 High Law Bild Offer Trust Bild Offer Yield	1975-90 Righ Law Bid Offer Trust 51.7 51.9 Euro A Gen inc 36.7 50.30 4.27 13.0 7.7 51.9 51.9 51.9 51.9 51.9 51.9 51.9 51.9	1979-90 Right Low Bild Offer Trust Bild Offer Yield 1973 III 9 Prep 'B' Sond 129-2 144.6	1978-20 High Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield 257.2 1761 Equity Fnd 204 6
Attherized Unit Trusts Abbry Laft Trust Managers, 72-80 Getelloties Rd. Affectiony, Suchs, 6096-5941 455 49-5 American Grath 48.9 49.6 61 34 4 Capital	138.7 118.2 Do Accus: 117.0 124.6 18.78 65.7 53.5 Par East lac 54: 90.6 702 71.9 59.1 Do Accus: / 12.5 78.3 2.05	1963 116.1 Man 'B' Bond 115.9 122 0 196 7 186.4 Money B' Bond 109.7 115.5 196 1 186.5 186.7 Man Pen Acc 115.4 121.5 115.6 182.0 Do Inuisi 197.7 113.4 115.7 67.5 GH E Pen Acc 116.8 116.7 120.3 Rb. 2 Do Inuisi 197.8 116.8	Lie.8 145.3 Money Find 129 5 124.4 14.4 Du t.A. 155.4 155.4 141.6 123 7 Actuarial Found 127 7 141.6 123 7 Actuarial Found 127 7 141.6 120.5 Gill Edged 141.0 1 141.6 120.5 De A 141.6 1 1717 7 194.3 Set Annually (29) 229 7
57.4 46.0 General 44.8 44.0 5.44 57.2 101.3 Ght & Fixed Int 55.2 101.3 68.2 46.5 Income 21.7 41.5 £45. 65.3 100.0 int Fond 21.7 108.0 41.4 13.5 investment 22.9 3.3 6.28	ELAN 1853 TEL BARLES 1377 TRI R 4.80 (116.9 189.9 Money Pen Acc 118.9 123 1 107.2 104 7 Do Initial 107.2 112.7 107.2 104.7 Initial 107.2 112.7 11. Lombard St. Lowdon, ECG 798.5 190.5 102.6 Black Horse End 132.5	124.0 101.3 international Property Usowth Pensions & Angulias Ltd. 163 120.1 Ail-Weather Ac 240 4 171.7 142.3 investment Fnd 1240 0 184 2 175 7 Pension Fnd 124.2
Albra Trust Managers Ltd. Durrant Hac. Chievell St. E. C. 1 VATT 01.28 G.71 44.0 S0.9 Alber Trust 13) 77.2 E3.28 6.15 84.7 G9.1 Do inst C1 S3.0 60.00 2.57 Attick Humbre Group.	381.3 225.1 De Aceum 23.3 301.3 2.04 11.6 7.0 NASCIF 25.7 11.59 182.5 124.9 De Aceum 13.7 6 11.59 188.2 162.8 Pension: 111 140.2 147.9 6.69* 119.2 94.5 Recovery Inc. 162.2 110.00 5.63.	1 Orrespic Way, Wembley, Et. As 600 B. 0.402 2876 2087 17.0 Equity Units (10 15 11.15 10.60 Prop Units (12.15 11.16 11.16 11.17 Prop Units (12.15 11.16 11.17 Prop Bu/Exec (12.51 11.16 11.17 Prop Bu/Exec (15.50 16 82 15.14 14.35 Ball Bal Exec (14.51 15.35 15.15 11.35 Ball Bal Exec (14.51 15.35 15.15 15.15 11.35 Ball Bal Exec (14.51 15.35 15.15	17.6 15.8 5 Conr Pen Find 17.6 6 149 1 177 0 Di Pen Cap 14.5 1 17.4 14.5 Man Ped Pind 163.9 154.1 173.5 Di Pen Cap 14.7 173.6 135.5 Prop Ped Pind 171.9 130.6 135.5 Prop Ped Pind 171.9 130.6 135.5 Prop Ped Pind 171.9 130.1 130.4 Sidg Soc Pen 130.1 130.2 174.5 Di Capital 170.2 170.5
Hambro Hao, Burton, Esses	21.5 25.3 Do Accum. 50.1 31.5 6.2 22.3 185.5 Sensiler Cos Ind 185.2 7.5.1 4.45 280.2 20.7 Do Accum. 29.1 201 4.45 175.8 161.9 Truster Fnd 111 4 150.4 7.65	1645 1.494 Man Acc 1.870 1948 1.494 Man Acc 1.870 1926 100.6 2nd Equity 100.2 105.9	10 617 18 86 Pixed Inz 1 20 60 20 30
730 G3 Righ Income 643 688 828 429 469 934 Equily Income 57.0 396 8.51 57.7 20.1 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 12	Midtand Rash Group Unit Trust Managers Led Courtwood Ras. Aberlied. 533 BD 57:C-79842 29.8 257 Capital 25.0 27.98-369 32.9 28.9 De Accum 23 31.1 5.69 52.0 7.0 Commodits 50.2 57.6 4.79	125.2 115.6 2nd Prop 125.2 125.5 112.5 165.1 2nd Man 106 2 114.5 106.7 105.2 2nd Dep 108.7 115.0 107.4 92.3 2nd Gill 19.5 10.5 115.0 113.4 53.0 2nd American 79.7 84.3 122.0 180.0 2nd Equipen Acc 111.3 117 8 137.6 121.7 2nd Prop Prop Acc 117.6 145.5 137.6 121.7 2nd Prop Prop Acc 117.6 145.5	34 T 24 TF Property I 34.70 35.80 Bettaneckiusus I saurance Society Ltd. Tumbridge Weits. Kent 234.3 25.9 Rel Prop Rad 234.3 25.9 Rel Prop Rad 24.3 25.9 Rel Prop Rad 24.3 25.9 Rel Prop Rad 25.5 25.9 25.9 25.9 25.9 25.9 25.9 25.9
30.9 38.1 Do Smaller 41.7 46.79 3.01 135.3 250 8 Do Acctum 132 4 241 9 3.57 424 520 2nd Smaller 330 567 4.76 46.6 50.9 Pacific Pad 42.0 44.90 223 704 25.5 Oversead Pad 516 52 6 532	10 124 Overseas 134 26.10 329 141 18.7 15.0 15.	117.5 109.5 200 Dep Pen Acc 117.5 106.5 1.12.7 91 2 200 Dep Pen Acc 100.5 106.5 106.5 107.6 20.6 20.6 20.6 20.6 20.6 20.6 20.6 20	#Urrent St. Hebra, ECAT JEP 143.6 135 Balanced Bond 141 3 749 6 157.2 124.5 GHL Fnd - 163.9 133 6 157.5 172.4 Prop Fnd 130 157.5 198.5 6 Forbrother Life Grown - 168.5 77 1 70.6 167 4 Soutty - 271 1 249 9 1 154.7 122.5 Flaed Int 144.7 152.4 1 153.9 173.9 Property 189 9 125.5
Arinthmet Securides Ltd. F. Queen St. London. EC4R 1BY 01-226 5281 916 42.2 Righ Yield Pad 29.4 42.7011.50 793 67.7 Do Accum 64.6 64.6011.50 1183 82 7 Fyrs Income 51.2 46.2 710.46	46 2 34.4 X American 15.9 38.8 2.30 49 6 19.4 De Acrim 39 2 42.5 7.95 124.6 105.0 Exempt 204.3 113.0 6.32 124.6 107.9 De Acrima 107.1 113.0 6.32	St Helen s. 1 Undershalt, EC3	185.5 105.7 Managed 144.8 182.5 123.3 123.7 Money 118.8 125.5 145.1 112.6 K & 5 Govt Secv. 125.5 122.2 100.6 74.7 Overseas 78.1 82.3 246.7 146.2 Man Pen Can B. 224.5 226.4
615 473 927; Witraw 42.5 49,5- 9,59 25.6 Z.2.8 Fref Pind 11 B 22.5014.50 44.3 40.4 Do Accum-1) 37.5 40.8014.50	National Provident Inv Managers Life. 48 Gracechurch Street, EC3. 75.6 92.1 NP1 Accum. 15) 64.2 98.4 6.00 59.8 59.6 Do Dist (15) 49.5 32.7 50.01 142.9 125.6 Do Observatore 265.8 154.1 2.90	135 32.0 Capital Frid 141.0 43.5 G Special 21, 48.0 194.6 200.0 186.5 Man Fund 121, 184.0 194.6 Crown Life Hos. Wolding, GU 21 LNW 04862 5033 183.0 183.6 Crown Brit Inv	283.5 2522 Yan Pen Arc B 2004 253.3 112.6 9 Nul Fi Pen Cap R 98.1 193.3 114.3 1027 Fi Pen Arc B 103 5 199.3 126.6 1090 Prop Pen Lop B 126 6 -133 4 121.5 100.0 Prop Pen Arc B 133.5 140.7 107.6 100 3 Yan Pen Cap B 107.6 1134 4
1124 92.6 Do Accum (3- 107.0 1166 366 56.4 55.5 155.9 % Tura 15 56.6 56.6 56.3 56. 21.8 18.3 Arb Fin & Prop 11.4 198 5.57 477 754 Gaarts Fund 341 35 4 4.79 578 443 Do Accum 427 4618 479 578 43.4 Grawth fund 27 3 34.9 69 355	74.5 S8 1 Fatte Income 56.7 60.8 10.54	113.7 98.4 Mangd Act 112.8 118.5 117.3 98.4 Mangd Inem 105.2 110.7 11.07 116.4 98.4 Mangd Init 106.9 112.5 104.1 105.0 Property Acc 104.1 109.5 98.4 105.0 Property Incm 66.9 102.5 16.41	1138 100 d Mon Pen Acc 8 1138 119 f 1 1 17 8 100 9 8 7 8 Per Cap B 137 8 140 9 117 8 100 9 8 7 8 Per Cap B 157.4 165 3 157.4 1129 B S Pen Arc B 157.4 165 3 Scortish Wildows Fund & Life Austrance Pri Box 2002 Edinburgh EN16 SBC 033-675 5000 127.8 106.6 Int Policy 1138 113.8 113.8 126 8 106 8 102.6 109 112.6 1
23 585 E inf fund 551 25. 160 24 185 56 Width 23 15.1 25 160 33 574 Namer Int. 6 25 1 31.4 100 Barciary Unicernited 224 Romford Road, London, b7. 01-58 554 318 256 Unicernamer 30 6 32 26 157	501 503 Periodic 56.5 705 5.7.5 56 5 43.6 Enversal Pund 467 502 2.70 56 56 43.6 Enversal Pund 467 502 2.70 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	113 7 57.7 Fired in Incom 100.0 105.2 14.51 117.8 98.6 Zenuty lace 113.7 196. 115.7 98.6 Zenuty lacen 107.4 113.0 6.32 119.5 99 inv 76 Acc 105.8 113.0 6.32 116.3 DES Inv 76 Incom . 99.9 104.1 8.63 106.0 100 Money Acc. 105.9 111.4	Solar Life Amorance Limited, 10 12 Etc Place ECNN 577. 242-2705 146,2 1134 Solar Man 134 8 342 1 131 3 1178 Po Prop 131,3 138 3 242 1755 Do Equato 175 5 189 0
714 30.4 Aust locume 71.4 76 76 1.53 540 64.9 Do Accume 427 186 6 153 425 69 7 Unicorn Capital 64.9 740 564 130 1056 Exampt 1875 123 7 71 206 38.1 Extra locume 37.0 29 2 47 90 7 66 4 Financia 75.0 29 4 470	Norwich Union Innurance Group. PO 80x 4. Norwich NRI 3NG 441 7 353.5 Group Tot Fod 359.8 378.7 604 For Accentic Group see Brown Shipley.	77 20.4 Money Incom 60 2.101.2 16 44 121.0 100.0 Interl Acc 104.8 110.7 101.1 101.5 100.0 Interl Acc 104.8 110.7 106.8 864 110.5 106.8 864 100.5 106.8 864 100.5 106.8 865 100.5 100	127 109 5 De Cash 112.1 119.0 59.4 69.1 for int 96.5 101.1 99.8 92 7 Do Dhat 97.4 102.6 12 to 3 Courge % Eduburgh EII2 2XZ 001.225 7871 66.7 98.4 Manage Co. 98.7 103.9
94 2 81 5 Unicum*500* 21 1 82 2 6 87 40 8 33 7 General 35 5 56.1 89 54 54 8 45 1 Grawth Accum 46 3 49 7 5 13 104 7 85.0 Income 75.5 24 6 75 37 7 44 3 Recover 46 9 50 4 8 75 165 2 122.1 Truster 177 0 127 16 5.19 82.5 45 6 Worldwide 45 51 0 32 76	74 5 700 To 6 5 1 1 1 1 5 6 6 1	Engle Siar Insurance Midland Astarance 1. Threadneedle St. E. 2. 98-588 1213 70.8 52 1 Engle Midland 53.8 55 9 763 Equity & Lav Life Assurance Society Lid. Am. Data Rd High Wycomes 124 4 133 8	102 1 85 6 Equity Sel 100 9 International 96 6 101 : . 11 1 57.1 Fixed Int 97 0 102.2 . 16 9 100.0 Clash 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
79 4 66 8 B'est lut Find 61 2 62 7 6 60 94.2 73 9 Do Acrism 74 4 77 5 6 60 Bridge Fund Managers Ltd. Regis Hae. King William St. EU4 01-623 4581 57 4 51 8 Bridge Irccome 51.1 53 5 7 6.7 42 2 30.2 De Cap line 2 41.5 44 6 15.7	Pellean Unit Administration	139 3 99.5 Property Fast 1.83 149.5 1.125 2 60 Freed full Fast 109.6 1155 2 1165 160.0 Guar Dep Fast 110.5 116.3 1304 1100 1 Mixed Fast 1.23.8 130.3 Fasting Life Assurance Ltd.	NID Alliance dec Morsham Susses 1844 6414 174 01 153 06 Ex Fix 10 30 1156 00 163 24 13.5° A 65 10 Bond 1 92 155 00 163 24 Sun Alliance Linked Life Insurance Lide Sup Alliance Hist. Hownam, Susses 8403 6414 167 178.7 Equity Fund 148 0 155 4 172 9 107 2 Fixed Int Fund 148 7 151 5 169 5 127 Property Fund 149 140 144 1
25.0 25.3 Do American 25.0 25.5 125 177 161 Do Int Inc 25.17 171 181 428 198 195 Do Int Acc 198 208 4.26 Britansia Trust Management Ltd. 3 Ldg Wall Midgs. ECM 5QL. 01-638 0478 9	Practical Investment Co Ltd. 48 Biomerbury Square, WCI. 105.5 1345 Practical Inc. 137.6 146.7 5.59 241 4 203.8 Do Account 3: 025 219 0 5.59 Provincial Life lavestment Co Ltd. 222 Bishopsate, EC2. 97.3 25.5 Profile. 149 4 129.3 Do Bligh Inc. 123.0 133.8 84.15	14 5 25 2 Firethie lav 29 7 31 3 45 1 25 American Greeth 30 7 32 4 70 5 31 9 Trust of Trusts 43 2 66 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	140.9 122 0 Property and 450 120 0 1 160.6 % The Fund and 650 132 1 125.3 116.2 Managed Fund 119 0 122.3 Sun Life of Canada UK9 Lid. 24 Cuckspur 51 5W1 156 8 103 3 Managed 51
58 7 801 Assets 78,9 84 8 880 70 3 691 Capital Account 62 3 75 95 819 295 55.5 Comm 4 Ind 55.2 99.9 6.2 113.8 82.8 Commodity 113.8 122 4 6.16 50.2 41.7 Domestic 103 9 12.5 7 8.7 814 113.8 22.4 12.4 12.4 2.5 12.5 7 8.7 814 12.5 12.5 7 8.7 815 12.5 12.5 7 8.7 815 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	Productial Cold Treet Managers. Holborn Barz, London, ECLY ZNR. 01-445 9222 161.0 130.5 Productial 127.5 135.5 6.16 Reliance Unit Managers Ltd. Reliance Hue, Mit Ephratum, Tun Wells 0002 (2277)	Guardian Bayai Exchange Assurance Group, Boyai Exchange, London EU3, 01-23, 107 262 6 207.1 Property-Bond 225.1 237 6 112 0 1128 Mar Initial 117 117 1140 1126 In Acr 114 0 125 1	246 3 201.1 Grawth (3) 273 6 132.1 1264 Equity (5) 131 6 286 8 263-0-Personni Person 2 216 9 Target Life Assurance, 126 9 126 2 108 150 Person 102 4 107 8
190 Far Last Fas 1912 No. Financial Secr. 674 - 1400 5.55 1912 No. Gold & General 151.0 182 44 4.96 1815 91. Grawth 55 1 1710 8.14 1815 972 Income & Grath 631 1710 8.14 1815 972 Interowth 624 671 352	47.2 38.8 Sectoride Tet 37.1 39.7 6.68 49.7 41.2 Do Accoum 42 430 68.4 7.15 7.5 51.5 Opp Accoum 42 430 68.4 7.16 7.5 51.5 Opp Accoum 42 649 68.4 7.16 7.5 60 Gatchenius Rd. Aylesbury. Bucks 6256 5841 142.0 113.8 Energy Resrces 140 7.149 7.3 66 195.6 17.4 Equity 15.6 6 17.7 8.5 502	1168 118.1 be 4cc 1166 1228 112.2 112.7 F Int Initial 1103 115.2 1141 114.2 Ito Accent 112.6 118.6 87.6 54.9 in Initial 57.0 10.2 103.6 105.4 Prop Initial 103.6 109.1 [1.1]	125.5 95 3 Prop Pod Inc 129.5 156 3 179 0 196 U Do Accum 173 0 152 0 (80 Do In 132 0 116 9 104 5 Fixed Interest 103.9 109 4 101 4 100 0 Dec Fund Inc 107.3 166 6 96 8 56 8 Ref Flan Acc 86 0 96 6
775 356 Minerals Tu	1779 183-2 Income Fund 123-9 142-4 9.03 912 7-3 Int Income 83.8 89 1 1.39 92-4 7-4 Int Arrum 861 915 1.39 206 6 186 5 Smaller Co s 17-7 189 1 4 60 North Proper Group.	99.2 203 5 Dep Initial 99 2 104 5 26: 1 162 2 fto Acc. 101 1 106 5 Hambro Life Assurance. 7 Gld Park Lane. London, Wi. 1346 135 7 Hred Int Fto 136 145 9 217 9 193 7 Fured Int Fto 136 145 9	en 488 Do Cap
528 452 Special Str 41.7 4425 511 38 3 37 2 Sintus Change 11.2 13.5 583 56 6 33.8 Universal Engy 56.6 60 8 1 87 The British Life, Bollance Rac, Mt Sphraim. Tun Wells 0892 22277 62 4 57.7 British Life 51 5 34.5 6.73 57.0 43.4 Balancod Cr. 44 51 8 68.7	Dealings to 01-554 8899 Erskipp Res, 68-73 Queen St. Edinburgh. FH2 4NX 031-226 7531 Capital Units 34 1 36 66 3 77 25.6 22-9 1 T. U. 235 25.2 25 3 45 72 7 68 0 Universal Gravits 67 8 25.2 3 27 61 7 45.4 Bigs Vield 47 1 50.6 9.34	163 0 151 6 Managed Cap 147 4 155.2 207.1 182.0 Do Accum 196.0 206 4 204.3 182.2 Property 204 5 215 2 204.3 182.2 Property Pad 204 5 215 2 205.0 18 22.5 CHIC Expend Acc 123.3 149.4 205.0 18 22.5 CHIC Expend Acc 123.1 149.4 206.0 18 22.5 CHIC Expend Acc 123.1 149.4 207.1 142.5 138.5 Pen FI Cap 142.5 149.1	Lundon Rd. Gloucester 7 6 402 38541 1402 131.6 Trident Man 124.7 1419 2 146 1 150.5 De Guar Man 126 6 150.6 De Guar Man 126 6 150.6 De Competition 160 150 6 1.3.2 117.8 Do UK Educty 123.1 129 7 180.8 144 5 De High Yield. 442.8 150.5
44.9 M.B Diridend 42: 22.9 33 2 12.11 Brewn Shipley Unit Flied Managers, Harkmits Base, Raywards Heath Sz. 0444 5814 260.7 22.3 B. S. Units (1) 220.7 23.9 B. 7.5 360.4 281.3 Do Accum (1) 280.8 305.2 5.5 7.5 2.5 0.5 Do Exempt 71.2 55.8 4.65	484 360 iscome 37.8 40.5 11.83 75.7 60.4 Righ Return 592 618 610.74 561 45.5 U.K. Equity Pad 460 484 630 69.9 75.2 Europe Growth 76.2 81.9 333 107.7 78.8 Japan Growth 76.2 75.4 2.91 53.9 37.4 52 Aug Growth 42.9 46.1 2.12	175.3 140 6 Do Accum 173.3 184.6 256.1 227.7 Pen Prop Cap 256.1 299 6 247.7 299 0 Do Accum 247.7 299 0 Do Accum 247.2 285.9 240.4 225.9 Pen Jan Cap 256.2 285.9 256.0 124.9 Do Gill Edge 131 0 137.8 157.1 184.9 Do Accum 145.3 153.0	133.9 123.3 GHT Edgedst 127.8 134.6
45.7 38 9 De Maince 38.7 69.4 4.35 37.7 18.8 De General 29 522 4.35 61.4 68.9 De Grath Rec 52.0 52.1 4.50 72.3 55 De Grath Rec 52.0 52.1 41.5 4.50 32.5 77.4 De Bigb Inc 25.5 77.9 11.38 20.9 18.4 De December 19.5 20.7 4.73 54.4 54.4 De Perfor 55.5 52.4 23.4	107.6 82.0 Commodity 106.8 114.9 3.39 196.9 7.34 Energy 106.0 113.9 1.69 80.0 69.3 Financial Secs 67.1 72.10 4.30 46.6 50.1 int Bond 48.5 53.4 4.88 281.3 221.6 Sairer Int 29.7 382.5 4.26	317.4 266.0 Pem Ed Cap 256.5 28.7	12.9 118.0 P Gtd Dep Act 124.9 131.6
24.1 20.3 Do Recovery 21.5 1.50 8.58 Canada Life Unit Trust Managers, 26 Righ St. Potters Bar. Heris P Bar 51122 48.3 46.1 Canite Gen 30 B 41 8 450	245.3 172.4 Exempt Int 259.4 252.7 3.11.1 770.8 157.7 Do Income 133.0 361.5 10.11.6 50.0 150.0 150.0 150.0 160.0	N.A. Fer. Addiscomble Rd. Croydon. 01-686 435 4 36.3 172.6 Property Units 205.3 25.6 128.1 112.4 Do Series A 128.1 134.9 185 6 172.3 Managed Units 171 7-180.2 109.3 101.6 Do Series A 100 6 106 0 101.5 4 310 Do Series C 4 22 98.1	164 0 133 6 3 Way Rund 14
38 3 31.5 locomo Dist 30.7 22.3 9.95 \$2 8 44 5 Do Accum 45.7 66.0 9.33 Capel Usanes) Management Ltd. 100 Old Brand St. ECCE 180, 91.585 5010 97.7 84.0 Capital Pad (22: 82.5 88.1 5.83 57.7 78.9 locome Pad (22: 73 0 78 7 10.49	Schledager Triat Managers Ltd. 140 South Street. Deviling. 24.2 22.4 Am Exempt. 33.0 23.5 am Exempt. 33.0 33.5 am Exempt. 33.0 33.6 33.6 0.70 33.4 25.5 Ex High Yield. 33.6 25.8 25.8 25.8 36.0 36.0 37.0 38.6 38.6 27.0 38.6 38.6 38.6 38.6 38.6 38.6 38.6 38.6	1356 1305 Money Valus 134,3 414 4 107.8 105.8 105.8 105.8 107.8 113.8 106.4 96.1 Fixed Int Ser A 100.5 105.8 106.4 96.0 Eq. Series Cap A 94.6 99.4 C. 168 2 148.2 Pens Man Cap 148.8 1567 168 2 148.2 Pens Man Cap 148.8 1567 168 169 117.2 114 1 Do Gid Cap 117.2 1335 1	164 6 1561 Managed Fund 161.4 165 9 301.9 25.5 De Equity 254 0 266-4 165.7 168.7 De Pixed Int 166 9 175-7 176 7 160 1 De Property 175.7 186-2 1375 128.6 De Casa 132.5 122.5 164 7 104 4 De Int 170 2 106.6
98.2 98.7 Nih Amer Fad 57.6 108.9 2.32 Cartiel Unit Fund Managers Ltd. Milburn Rec Newtautio-upon-Type 08.5 0.64 04.5 64.5 Carliel (8) 64.0 68.5 0.64 104.7 37.1 De Rich Vid 36.7 35.2 10.63 63.3 51.6 De Accum 50.2 52.7 10.63	33.5 24.3 Extra income 24.2 25.2 11.42 46.8 40.5 income 35.5 11.4 10.75 25.6 29.3 10% Withdred 27.9 30.0a 51.7 48.9 int growth 49.8 33.50 3.43 30.9 22.9 lay Trust 23.5 25.26 68.5 38.0 30.3 Warket Leuders 26.9 31.10 63.2	130.6 122.8 Do Gid Acc. 130.6 137.6 122.2 107.4 Da Eq Cap 106.4 112.1 125.6 110.0 Da Eq Acc 112.9 118.8 110.1 80.3 Da F Int Cap 100.3 106.8 115.4 101.0 Da F Int Acc 106.4 112.5 118.9 1	Vanbrugh Pengional-Jenited 118.2 106.0 Maring-di-Fud 1315.7 121.8 133.7 112.0 Equity Fnd 119.0 125.3 120.2 104.1 Fixed int Fnd 114.1 120.2 115.7 118.6 Property Fnd 116.8 123.0 146.00 10.00 Guay Fnd 16.8 123.0 Welfare Insurance,
Cont Beard of Fin of The Charch of England 77 London Wall, London, ECEN IDS 01-58 205- 197.7 144.6 Invent (34) 144.6 6.34 121.4 101.2 Fired Int (34) 101.7 12.87 Charles Charles Narrayan-Bane Yund	24.1 22.2 Preth Cit. 20 4 22.2013.30 26.4 29.6 Prop Shares 5.1 28.2 3.32 42.9 14.5 Special Sits 40 4 43.4 17.1 26.4 23.3 UK Accum 20 25.7 8.70 25.0 19.1 Dp Dist 18.4 19.80 6.70	Hodge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 14 198 Mary St. Cardif. 100 2 55.2 Hodge Bonds 55.8 90.3 105.5 80.3 Takeover 59.9 94 6 Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life Assurance Co of Canada.	Winsland Park Exeter (2002 2018) 1(6.3 99 Nuner Naher (2003 2018) See also "The London & Manchester Group Offshore and International Funds Arbethous Securities (1) of the Arbethous (1
133.1 109.2 Income (34) 163.5 1.33 180.5 153.3 Do Accumy34 163.5 12.39 Charities Official Investment Pand. 7. London Wall. London, EC2 129.6 18.0 130.7 129.5 Inc.* (24) 129.6 18.0 321.4 230.2 Accum* (24) 280 8.04	120 Cheapside London, EC7	90 6 545 Growth Fhd (3) El.1 881 34.9 45.1 Pension Man 75 7 323 I nit Linked Purifolio 106 8 984 Man Pund 98-8 104.0 112.9 99.3 Fixed for Fd 103 9 109 3	PU Ros 294, St Reller, Jerrey 2024 7217. 125 0 PM Capital Trust 125 0 129 0 775 102 1 75 6 Eastern Int 102 1 109,1 3,44 Barclays Unicorn International (Ch. Int Let. 1 Charing Crucs, St Reller, Jersey 658 47541 436 413 0 Fees Income 20 3 413 13,55 102 10 96 34 Unicond Tat 5 96 50 975 9 75
Cheltela Tront Eunger Ltd. 11 Nev St. London. ECIM 4TP UL-32 2832 23.7 American Fnd 23.0 26.9 2.56 41.1 23.8 Basic Resources 41.1 44.5e. 25.0 25.0 20.0 Far Eastern 21.9 23.9 1.04 46.2 M.2 Bigh Income 43.3 37.8 11.44 30.1 22.8 inc. 6 Growth 22.8 24.8 8.44 25.8 23.3 International 25.8 24.2 1.46	33.6 27.7 Europe (25, 281 280 3.54, 7.4 30.5 De Accum. 296 318 3.64 Scottha Eguitable Find Managers Ltd. 28 St Andrews Square. Edinburgh. 331-556 9101 64.4 49.3 Scot Equit (3) 48.0 51.1 6.12 76 1 58.1 De Accum 58.5 62.2 8.12	106.4 100.0 Secure Cap Fd 106.4 112.0 110.4 95.4 Equity Fund 96.8 101.9 For Individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. see Schrider Life Group 1.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	96 27 10.22 Unidellar Tet 5 13.63 13.27 2.00 Barclays Univers International (100M 1.0d, 1 Thomas St. Donglas, 100M 0623 4556 56.7 427 Univers and Ext. 367 61.00 1.50 50 5 31 8 Da Aus Min 50 5 54 46 1.30 40 6 32 1 Do Intincome 31 7 34,2 10 20
23.7 Pref & Gilts 23.1 24.8 13.00 Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 4 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-226 4931 25.0 24.5 American Fod 23.4 25.3 1.84 62.3 63.1 international 55.9 80.1 1.00	Siewart Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh. 033-225 3271 65.3 58.0 Amarican Fnd 60.9 64 8 1.84 188.9 156.6 Strft Cap Fnd 144.3 135.0 5.70 Sm Alliance Find Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Hise, Norsham, Sussez. 0403 6441 287.30 227.30 Exempt En 686-102.00 255.80 5.82	285 0 233.7 Do Grath (31) 265 0 275 9 125 125 16 10.9 Do Series 2 125.1 131 6 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	50.2 38 7 Do late of Stan 35,9 36,7 11 60 31 8 74 4 Bo Marx Mut 31 8 34 2 150 78 8 66 6 Du Great Pac 74 2 79,8
47.1 43.4 High Dist 40.4 45.4 10.80 Equity & Law Chit Trees Managers Ltd. Amersham Rd. H Wycombe, Bucks. 0494 32815 82.3 52.2 Equity #-Law 69.3 72.4 5.37 Friedity International Management Ltd. 87.3 Outen St. London. EC48 14.0. 01.248 4891	287.30 237.50 Extende Le GSo 1243.00 285.80 5.82 122.2 103.5 Family Figns 187.4 114.2 4.89 Target Trust Managers Ltd; Target Rese, Archive Managers Ltd; Target Rese, Archive 40.2 53.29 3,40 77.7 64.8 Financial 57.2 2.7 4.84 45.4 20.9 Equity 33.8 41.0 6.8 Financial 57.2 2.8 41.0 6.8 Financial 57.2 2.8 41.0 6.8 61.0 Equity 38.8 41.0 6.0 Equity 38.8 41.0 Equity	Langham Life Assurance. Langham Hee, Holmbrook Dr. N94 02-203 5511 165.8 154.8 Property Bond 165 7 171.3 65.6 T.6 WISP Spec Man T4.9 76.8 77.3 68.8 Langham A Plan 64.9 Leggla General Unit Assurance Ltd.	336 0 205.0 Considers (in 21.0 219 0 3.93 254,0 119.0 Dit Sharet 11.0 121 0 4.93 Charterhouse Japhet 1 Paternuster Ros. EC4 01.248 3999 27.50 25.96 Addrops DM 29.0 25.46 4.54 55.00 C.41 Adirects DM 45.7 45.41 3.41
25.0 25.5 Fixed Int 26.1 25.4 13.20 25.7 21.5 Growth & Inc 25.7 25.1 25.0 25.2 22.5 Special Sits 25.1 25.5 3.00 25.2 22.5 Special Sits 25.1 25.6 3.00 25.2 23.5 American 24.8 26.2 1.00 James Flainy Unit Trust Management List, 10-14 West Nile St. Glangow. 04.1-204 1221 25.1 24.2 Int (3) 25.1 25.1 22.2	29.6 25.3 Do Re-invest 26.0 25.1 2.66 38.3 29.4 investment 30.0 32.4 4.58	Riggscond Bise, Riggscond, Tadworth, Surrey, RT20 6EV — Burth Healt S316 102.0 101.6 Cash Instal 100.9 106.3 4- 108 1 103.1 Do Accum 108 1 113.8 1 151.7 124.7 Equity Initial 131.1 138.1 1 156.7 135.6 Do Accum 140 4 140 8 139.9 120 1 Fixed Initial 133.1 140.2	14 06 28 93 Fonday DM 27.88 29.38 4.42 250 19 98 Fundis DM 19 36 20.86 397 43 43 43.10 Hispano S 42 84 43 45 1 64 Cornell Isparance Gubernes, Lid. PO Bot 15. St Julians (t. St Peters, Guernes) 198.5 187.5 in Man Find 20 179.5 195.5 First General Unit Managers.
335 287 Accum (3) 31.7 M.1 3.27 37.4 32.5 Inc (3) 11.8 M.2 9.58 37.0 28.2 Buro Pin (3) 23.4 25.2 3.56 30 8 287 Fixed Inc (3) 23.9 33.1 5.89 Franklaytes Unit Management 01.628 SIRT 64 London Wall, E.2.	185 7 161.8 Professional 150.9 173 0.38	1463 1262 da Accum 142 & 150 ?	91 Pembroke Rd. Ralisbridge, Dublin 4 6900°6 79 5 760 Bak 1 M Genr31 71.9 77.56 5.14 74.5 71.0 De Git 21 70.9 72.50 10.70 Garimore lavestment Management Ltd. Victory He 2 Prospect Hill, Dublins, 10M, 25911 244 193 Int Income 13 20.2 21.3 12.40 71.5 6.9 Du Gravin 10 69.5 739 1.20
51.4 20.0 Am Turprind 11 59.4 51.8 2.001 56.3 45.2 Capital Acress 48.2 51.2 5.30 56.3 45.2 Capital Acress 48.2 51.2 5.3 56.3 45.2 Income 48.2 51.2 53.0 44.3 40.4 int Growth 41.6 44.2 2.23 46.3 42.0 Dn Acress 44.0 46.6 2.23	63.8 56.3 Extra lucome 53.1 57.4 11.73 Tower Unit Trust Management Ltd. 39-45 Finsbury Sq., ECLA 1PX. 01-528 2294 21.8 19.5 lucome & Gwth 20.3 21.3 9.54 25.6 26.8 279 270 26.8 26.8 279 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270 270	Legal and General Undi Pensianel Ltd. 100.0 104.5 Ex Cash Init'l 100 U 114 R . 116.4 100 l Do Accum 116.4 122.6 105.1 144.2 Ex Equ Init'l 129 4 166 B . 175.2 146.5 Do Accum 129.0 177.9 149 9 122.4 Ex Fis Init'l 148.5 156 B . 180.1 127.4 Dg Accum 128.5 167.0	1.3 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0
Friends Pravident Unit Trust Manager Ld. Picham End. Derling Survey	10 Chantry Way, Andower, Hants, Andorer 67186 54.8 47.3 General 47.6 51.0 51.3 71.5 51.7 Do Accum 62.3 67.8 51.3 68.8 55.6 Incame 53.0 58.6 8.73 74.6 53.3 Do Accum 62.7 65.8 8.73 91.7 82.4 Septish 82.1 87.4 3.83 86.1 92.3 Do Accum 94.8 94.7 3.33	183.7 139.3 Ex Man Init' 169.3 168.5 173.7 143.9 Do Accum 171.0 180.1 161.1 169 1 104.0 Er Prop Init' 105.6 115.4 116.9 123.1	112 109 Int Sept A US 5 1.12 115 1.39 118 int Sept B US 5 1.39 142 Kemp-Gee Management Jersey Ltd. 7 Charing Urnes, St Relier, Jersey, 0034-7374; 1212 2 92.2 Kemp-Gee Cap 113.6 11-1 70.9 53.7 Kemp-Gee inc 52 1 53.7 12 11 1018 960 Do See Bond 10 15 106.9
119.9 102.1 Canttal* 80.6 To 5 Gross 'quome* 80.5 To 6	Transstande-& General Securities, 9 New London Rd. Cheimsford, 1035 516E1 89.3 7, 4 Burbletin (4) 79,6 81,4 652 140,5 123,6 Do Accum 124,0 131,7 6,52 98.3 61.2 Barb Expt. 75,2 784 3,96	183.3 136.4 Multi Greth Fad 143.6 6 189.0 131.5 Opt 5 Prop 'A 161 175.6 189.0 131.5 Opt 5 Prop 'A 161 175.6 175.6 189.0 177.2 189.0	20 Fenchurch Street EC3 1.188 1 1058 Euriptest LUS 1.188 1 1058 Euriptest LUS 7.1140 4.21 713 683 Guernest Inc. 675 715 5.30 919 88.2 Do Accum 676 92.8 5.31 1651 1204 RB Far E 515. 16.51 1.82
120.8 85.9 GT Cap 101.7 167.5 8.86/ 149.8 105.2 Do Acrum 125.4 133.4 3.80/ 87.2 48.5 Four Vards Fad 48.5 48.59 8.10 184.8 185.7 Do Income 180.1 170.3 8.80/ 188.1 148.8 International 181.2 171.4 2.86/	94.0 Bi.4 Buckingham 40 77.7 82.30 6.31 118.4 184.2 Do Accum 109 169.2 6.31 147.4 130.8 Colemico 131.1 135.1 7.44 185.1 140.0 Do Accum 167.3 176.2 10.46 69.0 53.7 Cumberion Frad 50.9 54.3 7.70 70.6 50.3 Do Accum 20 64.2 7.70 89.2 54.8 Glen Fund (2) 52.7 58.4 5.54 17.2 73.1 Do Accum 0.9 78.7 5.54	285.0 255.5 De Equits Acc 330.8 Ms.J	71.80 9.52 RB Glif Pund f 8.46 9 529.13.23 13 93 11 98 RB Brt Fd 5 U5 . 13.85 2 03 39 33 27 49 RB Jap Fd 5 U5 . 25 46 1 02 10 32 10 00 KB 561g Asset f 10.35 10.38 15.93 12.26 RB U5 Glb 5 U5 . 5.93 1 31 5.99 1 50 99 54 99 54 90 Ferm 5 U5 . 5 89 1 50
Gartmore Fund Masagers, 2 St Mary Ase, EC3A 88P. 01-223 3531 25.0 23.7 American Tot # 26.9 25.90 0.85 69.7 36.8 British Tot 56.3 68.6 0.85	\$6.3 48.6 Mariborough 49.3 81.3 3.33 53.6 54.6 Mariborough 49.3 81.3 3.33 53.6 44.6 Vang Growth 2. 47.9 56.6 4.66 70.3 41.9 Do Accume 49.9 64.4 4.66 83.2 63.1 10.0 High middle 20.9 64.2 7.23 65.3 63.1 10.0 High middle 20.9 65.2 7.23 54.6 48.6 70.6 Accume 49.1 51.7 7.12 54.6 48.6 70.6 Accume 49.1 51.7 7.12	248.8 216.3 to Man Cap 210.7 221.8 148.4 147.0 to Dep Cap 148.4 136.3 the London & Manchester Group Windide Park, Exter. 198.5 221.5 225.8 223.4 Capital Greath 122.5 129.2 100.5 Flexible Fad 111.6 109.9 102.0 Guar Deposit 109.8	M& G Group. Three (uars. Tower Hill, ECSR 6R) 01-856 4589 1533 1215 Island Fnd 1255 135 7 3.5 7 2234 1851 Du Accum 1894 2018 3.67 5.21 3 11 Atlantic Exp 5 27 7543 5 19 3 22 Aust & Gen S 5 17 5 45 Veptume international Fund Managers.
35.9 23.0 Commodity 33.0 37.7 4.29 25.4 21.5 Extra isorome 27. 72.3 10.22 37.3 26.0 Fer Eletern: 20.0 34. 3.21 88.3 24.6 31gh income 31.3 35.2 11.3 88.5 72.3 income 67.5 73.1 8.09 16.29 12.4 ins Agencies [12.5 14.47.4 4.79 3.0 30.0 international 2 31.9 34.4 13.5 20.0 22.5 Special Site 29. 22.9 .1.14	73.5 62.7 Vickmour 61.7 65.5 5.64 90.3 77.9 De Accum 76.8 73.4 5.84 77.4 64.2 De Diridend 61.8 661 10.15 90 9 800 De Dir Acç 76.8 82.3 10.15 77468 Managers Ltd. 18 Canyoce Rd. Bristol. 6273 32241	180 7 122.3 Int Pnd 130.8 95.1 85.6 Prop Fnd 94.6 14.6 Landna Aberdeen & Nihn Mil Assur Sec Lid. Landna Aberdeen & Nihn Mil Assur Sec Lid. 125 Kingsway W.C. 48.2 Assur Builder 46.7 49.2 Assur Builde	1 Charling Cross, St. Hellert, Jorsey. 6234 (1374) 22 8 20,3 Int Fund (34) 20,3 21,3 6,27 Oliver Reath&Co. 20 Malew St. Casticrown, 10M. 1062, 482 374° 195 6 133 3 Rrit Conv Tut. 129,7 134,2 11,58 164,8 75,6 75,6 75,0 Corr Wart 1 134,0 185,7 107 3 94 8 Mans Exploit 102,1 105,6 21
Grievelso Monagement Co Ltd. 56 Gresham Mr. EUZP 2DS. 256.0 191.5 Barr'stp Fad (3) 231.5 343.0 5.85 211.8 160.3 Right Visid 157.2 BL7811.07 256.8 214.4 Endeavour 190.9 84.3 Grantchester (5) 85.9 \$2.49 3.30 169 86.4 Ltdn & Rungels 70.0 72.5 4.85	285.6 189.8 De Accum (3) 191.0 200.6 5.7; 112.8 89.4 Income XD (3) 87.4 91.8 11.02 114.8 176.0 De Accum (3) 176.4 185.4 11.02 168.5 103.8 Preference 97.4 103.8 14.42 142.8 141.2 De Accum (3) 134.6 143.2 14.42 178.2 107.6 Exempt (3) 105.8 111.4 10.23	57; 470 presimen 48.3 56.7 131.8 112.1 Manages 125.3 132.9 112.2 114.6 Property 112.2 118.1 130.2 107.6 Funity 110.4 116.2 113.3 115.1 116.2 113.3 115.1 116.2 117.6 113.3 117.4 104.8 Epossil 105.5 111.0	4 Irish Place: Gibruiler: Teles GR 2245 111.8 138.0 Gib inv Tst 91.2 140.2 110.3 114.0 Rev City inv 97.5 114.7 139.3 94.1 Warrant Fnd 98.8 107.9
98 8 86.4 Bar'n Sm Ca's 77.9 102.8 6.34 Canadam Rayal Exchange Unit Man 124, Royal Exchange, Landon, ECJP 3DN 09-628 8011 112.5 94.5 Guardhill 88.7 102.3 5.77 Skayleigh Rd. Button, Espan. 6277 227800 11 Anglin Friera, Landon, ECAN ZED	199.4 198.0 Do Arcum 131 183.4 171.0 10.23 187.6 98.34 ln Earn Pand 24.2 27.0 98.34 ln Earn Pand 25.4 27.0 98.34 ln Earn 25.4 27.4 30.8 6.4 18.3 17.2 ln Earn 25.4 27.4 27.4 ln Earn 25.4 27.4 ln Earn 25.4	Merchant Investors Assortance, 10m Hec. 23 High St. Cruydon. 01-886 9171 193.8 182.1 Pruperty Fund . 193.8 217.9 17.2 Do Pensien . 217.9 10.4 59.7 Equity Fund . 64 J 215.4 17.20 Do Pension . 109.7	P D Box 36, St Julians Ct. Guernacy D48: 20331 1.65 1 35 O America 3 1.65 1.75 1.84 3 154 6 OC Commodity 1843 186 1 45.20 37 15 OC Dir indiv 2 45.20 48.08 95; A0 2 OC Smaller Co's 44,8 50.0 11 30 10.00 OC Silg Fig. 1 114 10.12 George's Street, Deutias 10M. 6224 25015 40 8 30.9 Were Comm' 1st 38,6 30 05
52.6 58.4 Aum The 31.8 52.2 0.33 59.4 69.3 Cabet S Co's Div 35.5 41.6 10.24 50.2 68.2 44.5 De Extra lee. 50.5 55.6010.53 50.4 6.4 Aum Small Co's 35.5 55.6010.53 51.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6	97 3 75.7 Capital Growth 70 4 75 4 78 4 104.3 81.0 Do Accum 77 7 83.2 7.84 42.8 28.4 Extra income 7.7 28.9 13.88 51.9 37.3 Do Accum 35.4 37.8 13.88	222:0 189.3 Do Pension 219.9 142.9 1324 Conv Dep Fund 142.9 1 186.8 147.0 Do Pension 166.8 123.7 186.5 Maraged Fund 121.9 1 186.7 143.3 Du Pension 186.1 123.0 86.2 Ini Equity Fund 118.8	Nave # Fresper International, Disphin Her, Colomberte, St. Heller, 1834 73933 9 13 8 72 Dollar had int 5 8 19 8 75 8 25 8.94 7.81 Int Growth 5 2 75 9 48 10 62 9 26 Far Eastero 2 10 62 11.49 5 07 4.11 N American 3 4,39 5 40
24.7 E27 Far East Trat	21.9. 16.7 Fig Priority 17.5 18.7 4.97 27.6 21.5 Do Actum 22.4 24.0 4.57 27.6 7.6 47.6 H he Priority 45.2 45.4 12.71 30.2 23.3 laternational 25.5 71.3 2.62 43.3 21.5 Special Stu 31.4 33.6 7.6 2 (Phi Trust Account & Management, Fig. William St. ECKR BAR 01.623 4951	122 1 99 8 Do Man Fund . 117.9	16.50 15.70 Sepre 3 16.50 15.03 15.11 68.5 Channel Capt. h. 85.8 . 73.40 1 65 58.8 69 7 Channel Lark h. 65.0 71.60 6.60 193.7 138.0 Commodity 165.9 196 6.70 191.1 191.7 50 Deposit 114.1 14.2 22 123.6 193.5 5t. Flaced Int 100.5 1002 13 18
13.5 9.1.7 intermetional 12.5 34.9 1.57 13.4 10.5 N Am Exampl. 11.4 11.6 2.3 2.3 13.2 25.5 Old Nat Res. 42.5 46.1 1.54 15.3 30.9 World Wide", 95.1 101.7 3.61 18.10 Samuel Out Visit Managers 1.4 15 Beech St. EU PROX. 10.9 75.9 2.71 179.3 73.0 Dollar 10.9 75.9 2.71	18.6 40.5 Friend Rise Post 41.8 44.56 4.61 18.0 19.0 Gt Winchester 17.6 19.3 8.01 19.8 19.6 Do Oversens 19.0 21.8 2.32 Insurance Bonds and Funds	1219 112.6 GR Fund 121.7 1279 110.8 103.5 Int? Bond 41 106.0 113.5 125.4 194.2 Family Bnd 1981 215.5 126.4 194.2 Do 1982.76 126.9 167.6 Managed Bonds 152.4 180.2	Schreder Life Group Enterprise House Pertamouth 122 6 - 81 4 Equity 78 7 87 1.63 1.67 Equity 78 7 81 7 1.63 1.67 Equity 78 7 81 7 1.63 1.67 Equity 78 7 81 7 1.63 1.67 Equity 78 7 1.63 1.67 Equity 78 7 1.63 1.64 1.65 1.
37 6 34.0 International 32.5 24.8 3.37 178.5 148.1 British 7s 16.4 123.5 6.05 178.5 148.1 Do Guernsey 145.4 123.6 4.24 24.0 30.0 Expiral 110.5 91.3 Financial Tst. 65.4 102.1 3.23 38.6 23.8 Income Tst. 22.4 25.7 3.940	Abbyt Life Assurance Ca. Lat. 45.6 20.9 Equity Fund (3) 25.6 37.5 41.1 45.6 20.9 Equity Fund (3) 25.6 37.5 41.1 45.6 31.9 De Accum (3) 31.7 32.4 119.0 18.5 Prep Fund (37) 12.2 191.8 12.2 205.8 171.5 De Accum (27) 202.2 201.8 113.1 94.8 Select Fund (3) 40.3 106.9	305.3 385.6 Pem Pem C1 185 9 176.7 Prop Fnd (4) 186 9 196.5 57.5 30.5 American Bed 53.5 5.2 18.5 41.2 Japan Bod 41.5 48.5 92.4 72.9 Recovery Bnd 62.7 87.0 N.E.L. Pentans Lie.	1.50. 113. 1 Managed 1 100,6 116.5 1 38 1.47 Tyndall-Guardian Group (Bermuda). P 0 Box 1255, Hamilton 5. Bermuda. 13.56 10.31 N.American 51 5 11.50 10.90 Euroband (ed) 5 11.50
33.5 24.5 Bigh Yield 24.6 25.4018.92 58.9 58.9 56.2 Security for 48.8 52.2 6.66 Foy Fund Managori, 23 Milk St. ECTY LIS. 10.4 15.2 Energy for 49.6 14.0 15.0 15.0 116.2 78.5 Energy Fund 1987 198.2 26.6 5.53 22.2 24.5 Energy Fund 1987 198.2 26.6 5.53	150.2 141.5 Conv Fund 144.5 182.5 159.6 131.3 Money Fund 130. 142.2 159.6 131.3 Money Fund 130. 142.2 159.6 131.5 193.7 Funds Property 271.5 263.7 159.6 159	Million Court, Dorking, Surrey. 336 3911 132.5 861 Neier Eq Cap 90.1 948 149.6 121.8 Do Accum 131.1 138 0 86 8 11.8 Do G Cap 94 1 56.5 63.4 24.4 Do G I Acc 36 4 61 4 50.3 84.2 Do Mixed Can 92 2 31.7	1.233 1.000 Pacific 151 Yen 1.200 Tyadali Group fiele of Man), Victory House, Douglass (OM 0824-65029 151.2 144.4 Managed 190 129.4 145.6 162.8 193.2 156.4 Equity 140 134.6 162.8
61.9 53.9 Ker Fired Int 53.7 57.2 13.2.1 14.0 112.5 Small Co Phd 119.2 126.9 5.43 Elejavort Bentan Unit Managery 29 Fencharth Street SCI	227.9 191.2 De Manured 201.4 212.0 45.0 3.6 Equity Series 4 5.1 34.0 164.5 146.9 rpsp Series 4 160.2 166.7 127.9 121.3 Cour Series 4 123.3 123.5 128.1 118.9 Mgmay Series 4 123.5 127.9 186.4 141.2 Max Series 4 162.5 133.4	65 8 61.6 Do Money Cap 38 9 61.9 74.3 70 5 Do Money Acc 67.8 71.1	100.0 100.0 H Inc Gill. 98-2 101.0 24.05 100.0 100.0 Do Accum 97.2 101.0 24.05 100.0 100.0 Do Accum 97.2 101.0 10.0 105.8 20.6 P 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10
Legal & General Tyn 4411 Fund. 18 Canyage Rd. Bristol. 78.5 55.2 Distribution (49) 45.5 46.4 6.02	Abany Life Americance Co Ltd. 3 10 di Berlington Street, W1. 238.1 200.8 Equity Find Acc 207.0. 201.8 185.0 186.1 Fixed int Acc 137.4 186.1 185.3 124.5 Outer Men Acc 126.8 123.4 125.3 114.9 Int Man.Find Acc 118.8 123.6 125.3 124.7 Fixed Find Acc 126.1 125.3 126.3 127.5 Multi Int Acc 126.1 126.3 251.3 252.8 Eq Pen Find Acc 201.2 200.8 251.3 252.8 Eq Pen Find Acc 201.2 200.8 185.3 114.7 Eq Man. Pen Acc 201.3 201.8 185.3 124.7 Eq Man. Pen Acc 201.8 185.4 124.8 Eq Pen Find Acc 201.8 126.8 263.2 263.5 Multi I Pen Acc 201.4 251.9 263.2 265.5 Multi I Pen Acc 201.4 251.9 263.2 265.5 Multi I Pen Acc 201.4 251.9 263.2 265.5 Multi I Pen Acc 201.4 251.9	Norwich Union Insurance Group PO. Box 4. Norwich, NR 3NG. 94.8 223.8 Versich Man 227.8 228.2 20.2 20.0 187.8 122.8 Versich Man 227.8 228.2 20.2 20.0 187.8 142.6 De Property 187.5 186.7 188.4 150.4 De Price Int 150.5 158.4 118.1 144.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3 118.1 144.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3 128.5 139.3 De Units 653 256.4 128.1 184.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3 128.5 189.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3 128.5 189.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3 128.5 189.5 De Deposii 118.1 128.3	3.06 297: Man, Int. (407 3 3.06 3.22 3.42 3.16 Equity Int. (401 3 3 42 3.60 3.91 3.04 Fixed Int. (40. 3 3.90 4.10 2.95 2.72 Commodity (40. 3 2.95 3.10 1.08 1.00 Fac Int. (407 5 0.99 1.04 Tradall Group Herney), 2 New Street, St Hellert, Jersey. (0.34-3733)
90.5 23.2 Do Accurate(40) 55.0 91.0 Goring-by-bys, Working, W Sussex. 61.422 [738 66.4 51.6 Ellanced 31.5 57.3 5.62 84.2 Th.4 Do Accura 78.0 28.8 5.6 51.5 72.7 Wargistids 51.3 61.5 61.5 57.7 3.42 191.7 72.6 Do Accura 79.2 78.7 3.42 191.7 72.5 191.7 3.42 191.7 72.5 191.7 3.42 191.7 3	194 3 179 5 Multi lar Acc 184.7 194.3 284.3 285.8 Eq Pen Fad Acc 281.7 284.9 283.3 190.3 Fized L Pra Acc 293.2 230.8 183.1 141.7 Guar M Pra Acc 183.1 161.2 181.1 172.7 in Man Pra Fad 129.5 134.4 184.8 184.9 Prop Pra Acc 182.8 182.8	252 Bigh Hofborn, WCLV 725. 139.3 122.9 Equity Pad. 121:9 125:4 131.0 100.0 Managed Fnd. 112:6 125:9 146.5 100.7 Prop Acc Units 124:3 130.9 146.5 100.7 Prop Acc Units 124:3 130.9 146.5 100.7 Prop Acc Units 124:3 130.9 45 King William St. EC. 01-625 2875	2 New Street, St. Heller, Jersey. 2 New Street, St. Heller, Jersey. 113.6 9.40 Glit Data 12: 93.4 93.4 42.61 16.0 129.9 Do Accum; 3: 162.7 145.2 230.0 150.8 Jersey Dist (3): 125.4 162.8 9.90 301.8 218 4 Do J Accum; 228.0 238.6 • En dividend. Not available to the general
Total Authorities Natual Investment Trum. 77 Lendon Wall, ECTN IDB. 01-58 1815 85.5 TL6 Narray (34) 71.6 14.05	Alma Hee, Alma Rd, Rolgate. Relgate 40101 164,6 140,6 AMEV Man Bod 135,9 146,4 135,4 116,1 De B 112,7 118,6	4-0 Aug William St. ECA. 125.6 118.3 Wealth Assured 118.6 125.2 . 95.6 50.1 Ebor Pha Assard 1 . 96.7 50.2 Ebor Pha Assard 1 . 97.2 99.9 . 98.9 19.9 50.2 Ebor Pha Assard 1 . Property Equity & Life Ass Co. 119 Crawford St. London, WI 126.4 126.3 R Silk Prop Bnd 206.4 .	public. * Guernsey gross yield. * Previous days price. a Ex all. « Dealings suspended. « Sub- sivided. † Cash value for 200 premium. g Ex- homus. h Estimated rield. h Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. h Single premium. Lealing or valuation days—1; Monday. *2; Plandley * 11 price premium.
184.6 124.6 Property (34) 134.6 6.13 134.6 (134.6 6.13 134.6 6.13 134.6 6.13 134.6 6.13 134.6 6.13 134.6 6.13 134.6 134.7 134.	20.2 22.5 Multi 1 Pen Acc 239.4 25.9 Americk Ammarane 4.6 Anna Bret Americk 4.6 Anna Bret Americk 4.6 164.6 146.6 AMEV Min Bod 138.9 146.4 135.4 116.1 De B 112.7 118.6 116.9 113.5 De Money Fud 116.9 121.1 164.5 98.1 De Equity 97.1 102.3 116.9 113.5 De Property 116.1 12.3 116.1 103.5 De Property 116.1 12.3 116.7 103.6 Peripher 97.3 102.5 116.9 103.6 Man Pen Fud 103.5 103.4 114.9 106.5 De B 101.0 105.5 59.2 TRA AMERICATAM 25.6 00.2 110.2 94.8 De Intoppe 90.6 50.9 20.6 91.9 De Int	200.4 150.5 R Silk Prop Bnd 200.4 1 150.5 R Silk Prop Bnd 200.4 1 150.7 R Silk Prop Bnd 200.4 1 150.5 R Silk Prop Bnd 200.5 R Silk P	18 Jan 18, 19 Jan 18, 10 Jan 18, 16 Prida). 18 Jan 18, 19 Jan 13, 10 Jan 21, 10 Freb 1, 175 Jan 18, 18) Jan 21, 18; Feb 4, 18) Eth al mouth, 12; 2nd Thursday of month, 123; Ist and 3rd Wednesday of month, 125; Ist and 3rd Wednesday of month, 125; Ist and 3rd Thursday of month, 125; Ist and 3rd Thursday of month, 125; Ist and 3rd Thursday of month, 126; Ist and 3rd Thursday of month, 126; Ist and 3rd Thursday of month, 126; Ist Wednesday of month, 127; Ist Wednesday of month, 127; Ist Wednesday of month, 128; Ist Wednesday of month, 128; Ist Wednesday of month, 128; Ist Wednesday, 188; Ist Wednesd
229.5 203.5 Wider Rupy (96) 203.5 5.67 184.6 121.6 Property (30) 184.6 5.15 184.6 121.6 Property (30) 184.6 5.25 184.7 Apper 4 Gen Inc. 693. 53.3 1.95 184.6 184.7 Apper 4 Gen Inc. 693. 53.3 1.95 184.5 Inc. 693.6 184.1 195.6 Inc. 693.6 184.1 195.6 184.5 Inc. 693.6 Inc. 6	78.2 79.5 ABBV/FREWARD 55.6 90.2 110.2 94.6 70.6 10.0 10.1 10.5 94.9 95.5 96.5 91.9 10.0 10.1 10.5 93.4 98.4 10.6 10.5 91.9 10.0 10.1 10.5 93.4 98.4 10.6 10.5 91.5 10.6 10.5 91.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.6 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	Leordse, Cordon, CSS 11.0. 02,000 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 0000 12.00 0000 12.00 12.00 00000 12.00 00000 12.00 00000 12.00 0000	eD. dividend. Not available to the general public. * Cuterney gross yield. * Previous dark price. * Ex all. & Dealings surpended. * Guboristed. † Cush value for £100 premium. g Extonus. † Extonución pred. & Yield before Jersey tax. * p Periodic premium. p Single premium. Dealing or valuation days—11 Monday. * (2) Yueday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (4) Frid. (13-Jan. 18. (16) Jan. 21. (18) Feb. (13-Jan. 18) Feb. (20) Feb
250.5 242.1 Do Accum 235.4 255.4 2.53	120.7 109.5 GH Edge B Bad 105.0 113.7	80.5 99.1 prestment (29) 77.3 79.4 68.7 Do (A) 78.7	meanh. 35) 2nd Wednesday of manth. 46) Valued monthly.

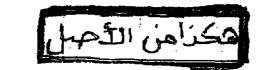
Stock Exchange Prices

Rally continues



AR(3 (14,811x

		n, Dec 28. Dealings End, Today. § Contango Day, Jan 1 orward bargains are permitted on two previous days	4. Settlement Day, Jan 21		
	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL S	56'2 Crown House 50 68 113 65 110 77 Laird Grp Ltd	75 +1 4.95 5.2 5.3 692 36 Rosto Grp 302	Great Tid 1972 20 1972	Cross Cross Div Yid Div Yid Cross Div Yid Div Yid Cross Cros
1079 979 FRICH 134 1990 98% -4 13.185 14.436 1010, 88% 177 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	A — B	7112 Davis G. 116 7.95 6.8 4.2 104 50 Lawrence Scott 104 Davy Corp 105 +1 9.6 9.1 4.6 95 72 Lawrence W.	46 5.2 11.3 4.2 55 Fourty Cement 67: 25: 1.3 4.1 56 55 Routy Cement 67: 25: 101 -8 12.5 12.4 8.5 15: 5GB Grp 21. 100 -8 12.5 12.4 8.5 12.6 6 SKF 26 5Fb 12.2 6 SKF 26 5Fb 12.2 6 SKF 26 5Fb 12.2 6 Sketchi 12.2 6 5KF 26 5Fb 12.2 76 22.1 Sainsbur J. 233 11.0 6.0 255 11.5 5 Sainsbur J. 233 11.0 6.0 255 11.5 5 Sainsbur J. 235 11.0 6.0 255 11.5 5 Sainsbur J. 235 11.5	+25 5.9 2.5 7.7 28 169 Result C.E. 206 45 9.6 4.3 5.2 127 28 Ecry Relation 35 42 45 9.7 5 3.2 127 2012 Howden A. 39 -3 46 5.2 8.1 197 138 Legal & Gra 129 44 47 11.2 3.4 9.2 155 11.8 London & Man 149 44 48 11.2 3.2 139 121 Ldu Chd Livy 1.22	111.4 7.5 7.0 278 94 Rustanburg 242 47 11.1 4.4 7.5 8.5 8.5 71 86 Select Press 60 2.4 4.0 11.0 10.1 4.8 31½ 19½ 35 Extena 525% +1½ 165 8.6 5.2 664 433 Selection 72 235 423 8 51 68 10.9 7.5 68 223 Sentrest 625 32 43 12.6 4.5 0 7.2 475 73 SA Land 6475 49 21.5 68 5.8 53 35 South Crefty 42 26 8.1
96% 915%, Treas 944, 1981 949, -4%, 10 317 14.613 944, 368, Exch 944, 1981 929, 44, 8331 14.384 935, 91 Exch 944, 1981 879, 444, 1981 14.655 154, 844, Exch 94, 1981 879, 444, 1881 14.77 14.655 154, 844, Exch 94, 1981 879, 44, 34, 331 14.77 185 854, Exch 1274, 1981 944, 44, 13.185 14.789 955, 871, Track 944, 1880, 92, 894, 44, 94, 94, 94, 14.655	243 141 APV Hidgs 165 +3 9.46 5.5 4.1 45 91 55 Autonoses Bros 64 +8 5.3 8.3 5.3 13 132 85 Acrow 87 . 4.3 4.9 5.7 195 26 Do A 42 +1 4.3 19.2 2.8 501 215 143 Advent Group 184 -3 9.5 3.0 7.8 450 222 103 Acrom's Gen 222 4.0 1.6 21.1	39 Dekason Hidgy 39 4.0 10.3 4.7 124 134 Leed Industries 150 Debenhams 68 9.1 13.4 3.5 89 41 Le-Bay E. 121 De Le Rue 530 15. 25.1 4.3 11.6 25 15 Lee A. 1225 Decca 330 220 1057; Lee Cooper 238 Do A. 317 43 140 86 Leich int	60 . 5.1 5.5 5.1 126 157 Samuel H. 202 157 0 . 12.5 5.5 5.0 125 157 154 De A 743 155 0 . 24 13.5 2.0 119 56 Samper J. E. 17 129 45 67 5.5 118 122 74 Savoy Retel A 110 129 45 67 5.5 118 122 74 Savoy Retel A 110 129 45 Samper B 122 74 Savoy Retel A 110 129 45 Samper B 122 74 Savoy Retel A 110 129 45 Samper B 122 74 Savoy Retel A 110 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129	7.5 3.7 12.4 60 26 Horan G. 27 49 7.5 5.2 5.5 505 21.4 Pearl 27.6 41 9.1 13.4 1.5 13.5 13.5 Phoenix 22.6 46 1.7 1.3 50.9 150 13.0 Prof Life 13.4 9.1 13.3 3.2 185 13.3 Prodential 167 42 13.4 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 Prodential 167 42 13.4 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5	5.7 20.4 8.3 24% 55 mSeouthysal 221 ** 32.6 20.1 7.4 305 205 Sungel Berl 239 * 114 49 7 17.5 77 125 125 Tanks Cons 267 -2 10.0 3.7 12.7 10.5 106. 93 Tanks Sulph 25 10.7 10.9 11.4 6.5 500 225 Thanks Sulph 25 * 6.0 27 10.5 7.5 15% 11% Transporal Cons 513 ** 78.6 44
1087 974 Treas 144 1932 984 +74 14.177 14.573 985 984 984 1984 984 1885 974 1884 984 1885 985 984 984 1885 985 984 1885 985 984 1885 985 984 1885 985 1885 985 1885 985 188	49 20 Airfts Ind 20 5.2 35.2 3.2 25.2 3.2 39.2 39.4 29.1 39.4 39.4 39.4 39.4 39.4 39.4 39.4 39.4	96 Denbyware 116 . 9.2 7.5 14.7 319 244 Lep Grp 177 De Vere Rotels 188 +2 8.5 4.5 18.8 89 30 Lessey Ord 59 Devburst L J. 60 +1 2.35 1.3 7.3 161 118 Letraset 19 Devburst Dent 19 . 9.9 4.5 14.5 120 72 Lex Services 81 DRG 92 . 11.4 12.4 8.6 205 150 Liberty Ord 190 Dialogus law 188 21.4 3.2 14.1 2.9 70 Liberty Ord	256 -6 18.1 7.2 8.8 315 200 Semilled 9.8 240 31 4.7 15.2 21 131 10.3 7.8 6.8 88 45 S.E.K.T. 51 185 17. 59 9.2 8.0 91 65 Scotting TV 3.7 61 160 44 2.7 8.5 51 25 Sears Hidgs 415 77 42 3.4 40 515 35 Sears Hidgs 415	20.5 13.2 7.5 1.73 137 Reruge to 7.4 2.5 6.8 3.1 125 78 Sedg. Farbes 94 12 2.5 6.8 3.1 125 78 Sedg. Farbes 94 12 2.5 1.8 111 67 Stephense 74 12 5.9 8.6 233 183 Stephense 33 1.7 12 1.5 1.9 1.5 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	28.3 8.6 . 275 189 Trough Miles 220
98'h 63's Exch 16's 1833 58'h +h 11.583 14.683 58'h 58'h 175 Fund 57's 1832-44' 78 +h 17.583 14.683 58'h 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's 18's	199 20 Allied Flant 287 , 2.9 7.6 6.8 157 132 77 Albine Bidgs 109 4 3.3 4.8 10.7 158 1375 270 Angal Metal 270 4 1.3 4.7 8.4 151 146 62 Angal Power 67 . 8.5 12.9 1.7 154 156 35 Amber Day 36 +1 4.6 11.1 3.4 159 157 270 2.8 4.6 11.1 3.4 159	Sile Dizons Phote 97 +4 4.1 4.2 5.0 176 125 Limited Sidir 35 Dixor 30 . 0.0 1.3 7.5 166 153 Link Rouse 752 Dobace Park 962 +1 6.5 6.7 7.7 35 25 Linkead 53 Dom Hides 96 . 7.7 3.0 10.5 79 40 Linke 4 Co 61 Docads Hides 61 . 7.0 11.5 5.5 7.3 34 Link 9.8 1.	150 e ⁴ 14.5 9.8 8.8 106 497 Security Serv 159 158 158 168 3.6 163 49 De XV 70 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	1.9 2.7 8.5 175 85 Trade Indom'ts 150 -2 32 3.5 8.1 278 186 Willis Palser 221 -1 3.2 4.0 7.1 8.15 8.0 5.0 INVESTMENT TRUSTS 2.3 13.9 2.5 1065, 71 Abertisen Trat 852	7.1 4.4 11½, 3½ Welkom 510% 4, 61.8 14.8 6.7 10.3 14 25½ W Driefontkin 571 1; 394 61.5 125 W Rand Coms cc55 122 10.0 673 135 Western Areas Cc75 150 251 394 10½ Western Deep 525 1, 54.4 254 Western Bidgs 551½ 14 262
854 775 Treas 824 194-88 807 45 10.574 19.775 11.35 915 Exch 1584: 1957 957; 445 14.574 14.541 845 707 Fund 674: 1985-87 754 45 9.036 12.469 555 754 45 9.036 12.469 705 545 774 856 875 875 10.506 13.136 705 547 774 774 774 774 774 774 774 774 77	98 62 Anchor Chem 86 - 7.0 8.3 9.4 57 74 43 Anderson Strath 80 - 4.2 7.2 6.7 134 75 43 Anderson Strath 60 - 4.8 7.6 4.9 179 825 350 Angla TV 'A' 61 - 4.8 7.6 4.9 179 114 57 Applevard 56 8.9915,4 3.1 49 48 77 Aquanctutur 'A' 277 ₂ 42 2.7 9.7 5.7 58 78 3 Arennon Hidton 56 2.5 4.5 4.4 52	23 Dev'd & Mills 35 2.1 6.1 7.5 156 127 Do A 95 Dovening G E. 97 . 11.1 11.4 2.6 116 70 Lockwoods Fds 126 Dovery Gep 166 47 3.4 2.3 9.5 133 33 1.4th & M'land 32 Drake & Scull 152	132 1.4 11.0 4.4 22 39; Serek 37 a. 132 1.4 11.0 4.4 22 15 Shakespeare J. 24 25 39 41. Shakespeare J. 24 25 39 41. Shakespeare J. 24 26 27 27 28 29 41. Shakespeare J. 24 29 41. Shakespear		221 6.7 21.7 26 122 Western Mining 192 +5 5.5 18 2.3 5.5 25.6 26 Est Winkelbark 244 -7, 115
2005, 807, Treas 114-5 1801 849 -44 12.897 14.822 959, TTA Exch 117-1991 8254 +5 13.891 14.829 724, 569, Fund 54-6 1887-01 615 -42 9.576 12.446 112 87 Treas 129-5 1892 934 945 12.581 4.854 945 75 Treas 107-1892 754 44 13.591 4.365	142 21 Artington Mar 107 a 129 120 4.1 50 637 447 Armings Shashs 47 6.2 11.0 5.6 50 78 451 Armst Equip 46 3.7 5.1 19 94 67 Ann Biscuit 85 41 6.1 7.1 7.7 59 831 216 Ass Book 216 6.8 40 5.7 19 10 48 Book 216 4.0 5.7 142 4.1 144 7.6	44 Duniop Hidgs 56 +1 8.0 14.3 12.3 96 69 Longton Ind 20% Duple Int 23% +1% 2.1 8.5 3.9 92 62 Longto Ind 2 73 Dupler 57 +3 7.5 13.1 5.2 93 52 Longto Univ 2 39 Durapipe Int 40 +1 3.5 8.5 4.7 73 41 Loukers 15 Dykes J. Hidgs 16 0.1 0.9 160 90 Lovell Hidgs 74 ERF Hidgs 87 + 4.9 5.6 2.0 213 161 Low & Sonar	94	-2 3.5 7.9 2.5 IEE 107 Ashdown law 1142 16.25 7.9 4.9 CS ₂ 45 Albants Balt 503 17.0 9.5 IEE 107 Ashdown law 1144 17.0 9.5 IEE 107 IEE IEE IEE IEE IEE IEE IEE IEE IEE IE	7.0 6.1 23.8 100 186 Brit Bornes 252 4 11.8 4.2 25.4 1.6 1.1 406 2214 BP . 236 4 19.6 5.8 11.7 12.5 5.7 44.3 197 81 Buremah Oli 166 -2 4.35 2.6 . 4.35 8.4 17.0 133 71 Century Olis 127 . 46 3.6 16 2 18 2.6 2.5 25 Cherterhalt 572
270% 83% Treas 13% 1993 87% 6% 24.289 24.830 69% 56% Fund 6% 1993 85% 4% 1905 15.75% 11.75% 12.75% 1992 96% Treas 13% 1993 95% 4% 14.85% 14.85% 12.9 98 Treas 14% 1994 103% 4% 14.75% 14.834	135 104 Ass Comm A 112 -1 11.4 10.2 6.6 52 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6 10.6	T5 Engero Prod 81 . 6.4 7.9 7.2 111 Edbro 111 • . 12.9 11.4 4.8 55 Elect Bidgs 59 . 4.3 7.3 5.1 M . N 47 E15 53 *2 4.7 5.9 7.4 80 55 MF1 Furn 110 Electrocomps 425 -9 12.1 29 15.5 231 139 MK Electric 27 Electroale Mach 22	236 44 15.7 8.8 4.3 m3 143 Sketchler 255 31. 25 Smallshaw R. 25 85 64 Smith D 5. 65 852 65 Smith & Neph 57 165 43 17.1 10.3 4.1 255 149 Smith M E. A 167 1205 149 Smith M E. A	1.8 7.2 4.6 49. 34 Brit Am & Gen 38 412 4.4 65 8.1 852 83 Brit Assets Tat 102 4.3 65 8.1 16 114 Brit Emp Sec 115 7.1 2.1 18.5 169 170 Brit trees 133 7.2 5.3 173 175 200 Brit trees 129 42	11.7 22.6 32.1 339 194 (F Petroles LC +4, 111 4.1 6.5 2.8 7.3 12.5 139 64 Hunturg Pet 110 4.5 6.2 10.9 4.6 5.7 22.5 46.4 int 467 4.9 39 50 12.5 1.1 9.7 12.4 333 124 Larmo 323 410 3.9 8.7 33.9 10 34, 100 Ops 195 1406 14.4
51% 42 Gss 17 180-09 40 49 6.611 10.672 1989 734 Exch 184-5185 74% 444 13.667 14.267 1122 857 Treas 1254-1865 957 44 13.667 14.267 157 65% 684 77eas 954 1892-96 727 49 13.016 13.819 1304 98 7reas 1354-1898 11054 47 14.857 14.858 11054 85% Exch 1354-7 1986 374 47 14.457 14.637 1585 11054 85% 14.67 1386-96 44% 47 48 6.815 9.825 1586-96 44% 48 6.815 9.825 1	122 74 Anthury & Molley 91 . 3.1 3.4 6.2 13.6 5.2 5.6 146 Attions Bros. 46 . 6.3 13.8 5.2 15.7 17.7 17.7 17.7 17.7 17.7 17.7 17.7	74 Electronic Rent 99 +3 6.28 6.2 10.2 83 37 MY Dart. 87 Elliott B. 205 . 17.5 8.5 4.7 146 38 McCorquodale 97 Ellis & Everard 110 +2 8.2 7.3 9.8 38 22 McCherney Prop 12 207 Ellis & Gold 208 . 3.1 14.5 3.7 17 8 McCleary L'Amil 12 64 Elseon & Robbins 74 a 43 719 9.5 2.7 98 39 McCleary H.	44 . 4.0 9.1 47 43 11 Sobranie 31 4 12 5 Do NV 23 4 12 5 Do NV 24	26 8.5 115 81 Strimer 92 *1 126 9.4 136 55 CLEP inv 63 *1 2.15 L4 10.5 34 24 Caledonia inv 24 -12 13.5 3.5 12.4 146 104 Capital & Naul III -2 13.4 13.4 25 199 90 D B 106 *2 105 *2 2.5 6.9 85.8 88 77 Cardinal Dia 88	7.0 7.5 22.3 49 124, Premier Cons 425, 475, 4.6 5.3 21.2 106, 279, Ranger Oil 2104, 144, 17.9 7.4 13.7 475, 214, Royal Duich 1245, 266 7.8 5.4 405, 2774, Shell Trans 322 40, 24.0 7.4 5.7 4.97 5.7 4.98 5.7 4.98 5.7 4.98 5.7 4.8 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9 4.9
95; 754 Exch 107:5 1897 754 55 13:570 14:330 13:56 65 7753 55-5 755 754 55 13:777 565 554 7753 554 7753 554 7753 554 755 13:377 565 554 7753 554 755 1554 1555 1554 555 1554 555 1554 555 1555		2 19 Energy Serv 22 0.8 3.4 10.6 121. 72 Macpherson D. 17 English & Cream 22 1.8 8.4 9.6 129 57 Macphet & Sthus 85 Eng China Clay 2012 5.9 7.3 7.9 7.8 42 Machine Description 103 Erith & Co 107 9.4 8.5 9.3 188 165; Man Agry Music 85 Experenza 112 +1 9.6 8.5 7.8 38 286 Man Salp Canal 85 Elicallyptus Pulp 75 6.1 8.1 5.4 77 29 Main Broose	83 . 4.0 7.3 8.8 5. 304 Splitters 45 h 130 . 5.2 6.3 8.3 504 169 Spirax-Sarco 160 123 0 45 12.0 9.8 4.8 10.3 745 Start Posture 85 123 0 45 12.0 9.8 4.8 70.7 745 Star Posture 85	1.3 5.4 5.9 143 95 Carried Inv 133 -5 2.9 55. 62 95 57 Cectar Inv 56 -1 2.7 4.8 7.8 69 45 Charter Trust 5112 42 2.1 12.6 52 48 62 36, Circlesdale Inv 62 42 2.1 1.4 5.7 8.9 1.4 1.2 1.2 Common Int. 5144 2.1 1.4 5.7 15.9	6.4 4.7 27.0 ZZ 135. Do 7%- Cnv 207 . 7.0 3.4 5.78 5.9 18.7 PROPERTY 30.2 108 55 Allied Lan 80 *1 3.0 3.4 14.3 31.51 198 113 Alliant Ldn 148 *C 4.6 11 128 32.0 23 122 63 Apex Props 102 *2 23 27 43.2
974 782 7ress 104-0 1999 772 44 12.630 14.176 1074 819 Exch 124 1999-92 892 0-4 14.334 14.465 116 815 7ress 1347 2000-03 94 6-4 14.550 14.663 1	26 15 Bl. Ltd 18 . b	65 Eva industries 65 . 7.7 11.5 5.6 134 77 Maris a Spencer 32 Evode Hidgs 34 . 1.7 5.1 6.1 104 70 Maries Ltd 7 342 Ewer G. 459 42 3.25 7.1 5.7 46 21 Maring Ind 144 Excellent 154 1.6 8.3 4.0 55 15 Maring Ind	13 - 7.5 9.3 - 90 52 Stanley A. G. 53 55 Stanley A. G. 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55	3 12 64 511.1 185 131 Crescent Japan 149 17.1840 4.2 107 1772 Crescent Japan 149 17.1840 4.2 107 1772 Crescent Japan 149 17.1840 4.2 107 1772 Crescent Japan 149 18.1840 1772 Crescent Japan 149 1872 Cres	19 13 67.1 30 88 Seammant Prop 104 -1 5.5 5.7 2.1 6.0 7.0 19.6 13.8 88 Seammant Prop 104 -1 5.5 5.7 2.1 12 5.1 33.8 20 141 Seekeep Runbro 176 -4 6.2 3.4 19.5 15.3 15.8 20 10.0 Percy 19.4 -6 10.2 5.7 7.3 21.3 8.9 14.5 15.8 15.5 Do Accum 175 -3 0.3 0.2 170 22 Bradford Prop 12.4 -5 5.9 4.0 14.3
974 804 Treas 1144 2013-07 854 845 14.174 14.251 544 415 Treas 597 2006-12 487 87 12.363 12.860 6 734 574 17 12.363 12.860 6 734 574 17 12.363 12.860 1 12.96	85 29 BSR Ltd 34 -2 7.5 22.4 4.1 84 529 BTR Ltd 392 -11 14.1b 4.9 11.5 80 199 97 Bahcock lat 103 -3 9.0 8.8 4.2 9.3 Baggeridge Byk 46 -1 5.4 11.7 35 8. 39. 58 Balley C.H. Ord 79 0.6 76 9.5 90 105 157 Balley W. 152 -2 17.5 11.5 39 80 129 77 Baker Ferbins 86 41 9.2001.7 3.8 90	50 Expand Metal 69 . 6.2010.4 7.8 58 27 Do A 1370 88 Marshalls Univ 46 27 Marshalls Univ 46 27 Marshalls Univ 46 27 Marshalls Univ 47 28 Marshalls Univ 48 12 Marshalls Univ 48	34 4.0 11.7 2.2 51 50° Stocks 1.6 50m 75 100 75 7.5 4.3 1510 111 Scenetill 117 116 -1 2.6 5.5 7.7 10 65 51° Stocks 1.6 50m 75 116 117 117 118 118 118 118 118 118 118 118	44 5.5 6.2 213 153 Dogs & Gen 164 *2 12.1 10.4 5.5 139 95 Drayton Com 106 *2 *1 5.56125 3.1 156 168 Drayton Com 112 *2	13.96 8.5 17.4 67 42 British Land 64 43 9.3 7.1 6.7 13.1 143 95 British Estate 113 47 32 2.6 23.6 5.5 7.7 15.81 167 85 Capit Countries 93 47, 2.4 37 21.2 10.6 7.1 25.6 383 178 Chesteriteld 225 42 5.7 2.5 21.1 4.3 7.5 25.8 448 225 Churchbury Est 66 48 10.3 2.8 24.5 0.5 1.7 69.8 58 682 City Critics 76 42 4.7 6.2 20.7
274 275 Treas 36 2274 44 13.011 24 11.435 274 154 Treas 274 At 75 164 42 13.047 274 154 Treas 274 At 75 164 42 13.047 274 154 Treas 274 At 75 164 42 13.047 275 164 27	172 50; Bumbers Stored 77 2.1 2.8 8.8 248 65 32 Sanro Coma 52 33 6.3 5.3 134 5.5 248 65 32 Sarbor & Discor 32 33 6.3 5.3 134 6.5 123 Sarbor & Rand 328 -3 21.9 57 4.7 54 68 104 Barr & Wallace 116 -1 9.5 8.3 4.7 4.7 167 162 Do A 113 9.6 8.5 4.6 170	140 Fairriew Est 133 +5 11.3 6.2 3.0 164 123 Maynards 154 Farmer S.W. 154 . 12.3 8.0 7.0 39 32 Medminster 156 Farmer I Elect 215 44 65 12.94 145 45 Meindry Müls 48 Fed Lud & Build 51 72 42 8.2 11.5 256 166 Mennies J. 156 61 7.2 382 222 Metal Box 36 Fenner J. El. 122 44 11.7 8.6 7.9 132 25 Metal Closures 156 157 158 1	136 41 10.7 7.9 8.6 49 28 Sutclitte S'man 33 33 3.2 9.7 7.9 143 70% Swire Pacific 'A' 53 45 -1 4.3 9.5 3.9 17 144 Sytone 186 138 8.6 4.3 5.6 129 8 Symonds Eng 12 24 6 27.4 11.3 4.4 104 7.2 6.9 7.5 T.— Z	69 50 Edinburgh Tay 50½ 190 54 Elec & Gen 63 **1 190 54 Elec & Gen 63 **1 190 59 53 562 57 Ekg & N Tark 672 **1	3.55 6.0 7.5 33 25 Control Sect 32 -1 7 0h 6.3 19.5 2.56 4.2 29.0 350 245 Corp Exchange 33 27 3.3 1.3 41.2 6.1 8.1 18.5 49 32 Country 4 New 1 332 42 1.0 2.9 . 5.06 7.4 20.8 141 84 Country 4 Dist 104 2.6 2.0 24.5 1.8 4.2 2.1 166 93 Dacian Hidgs 114 4 4.6 4.1 8.4 8.8 2.2 2.3 335, 27 Extract 4 Gen 24 1.8 5.7 22.7
934 874 Aust 75 79-51 90 7.896 15.872 2 90 722 E Africa. 554-51 -63 764 +112 7.796 16.021 4.30 400 Gorman 44-52 230 410 +12 7.796 16.021 4.30 400 Gorman 44-52 2304 12 +2 12 4.30 400 Gorman 44-52 2304 12 +2 12 4.30 400 Gorman 44-52 230 400 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72 72	138 96 Barratt Devs 110 41 14.7 13.3 2.2 554 38 25 Barrow Hepbu 30	344 Ferranti 449 e +22 9.6 2.1 10.6 67 31 Metror 502 Fine Art Dev 657 +42 3.1 5.3 9.3 109 71 Meyer M. L. 65 Finiar J. 74 +2 7.2 8.7 5.5 93 41 Milliand Ind 207; First Castle 24 . 1.7 7.2 6.0 76 50 Milliand Ind 227 Fiscas 281 44 21.8 7.7 6.0 284; 184; Millia & Allen 57 Fitch Local 30 . 5.7 8.8 5.0 110 64 Milliang Supplies	32 3.6 11.3 2.0 507 18 Tace 22 76 0 3.6 11.6 3.4 124 9 Takeda Bdr 1525 73 1 2.0 4.1 4.6 124 74 Taiber Grp 9 50 7.9 14.9 2.3 227 154 Tarmac Ltd 156 255 5 42 15.6 6.1 2.9 190 125 Tate 2 Ltde 148 57 14 1.6 13.1 55 31 Tayear Bulge 33	14.9 1.5 24.8 185 145 Gt Japan Inv 151 +1 159 160 Gen Funds Grd 162 -2 17.1 R.7 7.0 154 125 De Conv 125 -1 2 15.0 10.1 10.6 125 Gen Inv & Teta 105 -1 150 7.1 Gen Scottish 80-2 +1	9.2 4.2 33.1 129 90 Errors of Leeds 104 4.3 4.1 18.5 18.0 5.5 24.9 82 5.1 35.0 135 83 1482 G Por Hand 202 7 7.1b 3.5 42.4 18.5 18.5 18.6 G Ed. Pattern of Leeds 104 5.5 5.2 17.2 18.9 6.5 20.0 18.7 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9 18.9
300 52 Manya, Pric 78-625 138 16.10 20.290 100 52 X Z 65 78-60 100 52 49 6.103 20.290 172 58 X Z 74-6 88-92 58 12.531 14.781 38-92 70 X Z 74-6 88-85 734 10.482 14.397 292 864 X R R d 49-78-61 91 5 6 8.583 13.331 92 2 864 X yasa 64 78-61 91 6 6.553 15.331	68 46 Beaulord Grp 46 5.6 123 28 64 90 67 Beckman A. 68 8.2 120 6.6 110 18054 115 Beckman Grp 122 42 3.0 2.5 9.1 41 90 66 Bellway 67 10.0 14.9 1.0 162 91 42 Bemrose Corp 47 4.7 9.9 2.5 170	27 Fodens 34 37 11.0 41 34 Mit Cotts Grp 51 Foglarty E. 63 ~1 3.5 5.5 5.0 59 39 Mitchell Somera 21 Folkes Hefo NY 24 2.3 9.5 4.2 23 59 Micconcrete 34 Ford Mr. 35 -1 3.5 10.0 8.8 51½ 25 Modera Eng 69 Ford Mr BDR 72 +2 9.2 12.5 7.6 168 103 Molles 99 Formlaner 112 ~ 4.7 26 2.5 18 20 ModelA A.	40 • 45 12.0 28 59 62 Tecalomit 75; 17 5.3 7.9 64 54 23 Telefusion 27 17 12.4 5.5 53 22 Do A 25 17 12.4 5.5 53 12 Do A 25 18 12 51; Telefusion Ren 130 4.6 18 12 51; Telefusion 65;	4.7 6.7 5.7 53 75 Grange Trust 73 41 42 22 8.8 5.2 124 515 Great Forthern 515 41 2.2 8.5 5.7 104 53 Great Fig. 57 41 1.5 45 5.0 14.3 11.3 Great May 156 154 5.0 14.3 11.3 Great May 156 154 5.0 6.3 99 65 Goardian 702	5.5 45 29.1 176 102 100 A 123 -3
95 89° 5 Africa 9° 6° 10° 61 90° 12. 121 43 8 Rhd 3° 7 68-70 112 *1 102 35 5 Rhd 49° 5 8° 742 78 151 81 5 Rhd 6° 78-81 186 45 36 5 pauleb 44° 36 38 77° Tang 34° 78-82 85° *1° 7 048 16 139	78 53 Senn Bros 65 4.3 8.5 [2.2] [93 66 73 Berce Grp 90 -2 6.5 7.6 5.5 [32 67 73 Berce Grp 90 6.3 4.2 5.0 61 62 69 63 Bertsfords 90 4.7 3.9 3.0 [32 126 Bestobell 183 *2 15 78 8.6 6.6 97 64 42 Bett Bros 42 3.1 7.3 6.0 [96 64 62 Bett Bros 42 3.1 7.3 6.0 [96 64 62 8.6 64 64 64 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	72 Funter Brost 76 . 4.6 8.0 7.5 80; 44 Do 64 Ln 2 77 Foster J. 28 +1 3.5812.8 22 110 82 Do 54 Cov 1 95 Funterpill & B 95 -2 193 10.8 54 89 57 Monther Knit 44 Francts Ind 49 +1 62 12.7 31 138 614 More of Ferrall 112 Presmans Ldm 782 . 43 3.3 117 44 100 Morgan Cruc 55 French 7. 53 42 5.0 43 12.3 73 Morgan Edwice	1454, 41 823 13.7 . 154 79 Thermal Synd 83 1105 -1 500 4.5 . 455 266 Thorm Sectic 294 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	10.0 11.4 9.9 11.6 78 Hill P. Inv 23 -1. 10.0 11.4 9.9 10. 10.0 15.6 7.0 10.0 15.7 Hume Hidge A 91 b 2 20.0 16.5 2.4 50.0 45 Indias & General S 21 5.6 45 7.7 57 Hume Hidge A 91 b 2 20.0 16.5 2.4 50.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0	59 8.3 L.7 2094 123 MEPC 170 • 5 71 4.2 25 0 56 8.8 16.3 167 110 McKay Sect 131 3.65 2.7 32 2 34 6.3 26.9 49 32 Marhorough 32 0.45 L.3 25 5 48 26.9 49 32 Marhorough 42 +1
LOCAL AUTHORITIES 26 20% LCC 34 1939 21% 14.284 13 74 LCC 57 80-83 75 657 14.783 29 8% LCC 574 77-81 854 8450 15.600 25 70% LCC 524 88-84 71 -4 7.792 14.483	36 115 Blagden & K 216 . 9.65 8.3 7.4 105	93 Friedland Doggi 111 + 22 5.6 5.0 8.2 200 132 Methercare 85 GEI int 8 4 6.3 10.7 2.5 30 13 Methers 82 Gallard Brindley 62 - 5.9 8.5 4.3 130 87 Mether 175 - 2. 15 Garford Leftey 175 - 12 2.4 8.2 5.6 304 300 Methers 86 Garnar Scotbjith 56 - 1 7.7 8.0 3.5 984 53 Method	200 *4 5.5 2.8 16.9 25. 17 Tomkins F. H. 19 19 10 5.6 12.2 53 26. Tootal 23 95 *1 19.5 11.1 3.5 28 58 Toye 64 270 *2 7.9 2.6 12.2 54 37 Toyer Kennday 66 53 43 8.1 3.3 57 49 Trainings H.Lin 57 **	1.8 9.2 4.3 16a 96 Jardine Japan 105 1 45 16.9 3.5 167 139 Jersey Ext 156 2.1 53 3.7 112 2 Lake View Inv 25 12 6.5 10.3 5.7 132 95 Law Deb Carp 162 12 7.1512.5 5.4 125 61 Left & Holyrood 96 2	1.5 1477.2 146 87 Peacher Prop 121 42 43 35.28;
74 59 L C C 646-88-90 Glb 10.822 12.795 70 57 G L C 646-98-90 Glb 11.869 14.717 73 85 6 G L C 646-98-92 85 11.869 14.717 73 85 6 G L C 646-98-92 85 11.869 14.718 104, 90 G L C 12-6-1883 854 14.13.95 13.75 98 79 C G L 6-6-8-8-8-8-8-1 13.95 13.75 88 79 C G L 6-6-8-8-8-8-8-1 13.95 13.75 88 79 78 A R M 74 78 18-78 18-78 11.108 14.887	102 82 Blundell Perm 84 5.2 6.2 5.9 1005 3032 105 Boardman K. O. 115 -12 0.7 6.2 5.6 109 80 Bodycote 90 3.4 3.8 8.7 1.79 173 245 Booker McCon 271 -5 15.76 5.8 5.3 1.76 183 131 Brey A Bwites 131 -4 8.1 6.2 7.6 183 87 Boot H. 105 103 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 193 194 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195 195	72 Gesteiner 1 80 . 6.8 8.5 3.1 65 41 Mendlers 619 Gieres Grp 91 +1 575 76 64 48 34 Neepsend 122 Gill & Duffus 132 -2 7.1 54 7.9 36 36 Negretid & Zain 58 Gillepur Ltd 65 -1 5.0 7.7 3.8 86 43 Neill J.	124	-1 66 3.0 7.3 138 62 Ldn March Sec 138 64 138 51 5.1 5.2 138 62 Ldn March Sec 138 64 64 138 61 Do Cap 126 14 43 9.7 5.5 196 69 Ldn Pru laven, 75 20 2.9 5.1 138 95 Ldn Irst Dfd 116 -3 150, 35 Mercantile Inv 45	6.1 6.7 22 2 136 74 De A 97 45 2.1 2.2 25 5 15 1.1 163 95 Rushle Tempidus 118 5.0 4.2 13.6 1.8 8 1 20.3 Scot Met Props 118 4 36 3.0 4.1 1 2 2 3 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5
73 594 Ag Mi 74° 91-93 61	735 134 Soulton W. 134 1.9 14.9 8.0 50 12 139 Sawater Corp 145 #3 15.7 10.9 6.2 83 101 65 Sawater Higgs 57 3.2 1.5 10.5 124 179 46 Braby Leslie 46 7.2013.6 3.0	388 Giaro Hidgs 488 +10 22.9 8.0 12.8 80 48 Newman Ind 31 Gieser's M. J. 32 3.3 10.4 8.3 85½ 55 Newman Tours 37 Giosrop & W J. 38 6.0 15.8 5.0 250 180 Newman L. 76½ Giyawed 85 +1½ 13.1 15.4 4.8 110½ 65½ Newman L.	51 . 7.3812.0 3.1 173 135 Tunnel Hidge '8 152 5- 205 -5 12.9 6.3 6.5 175 109 Turner Newall 124 6 55 -1 7.3 10.8 6.3 108 73 Turnell 54 6 40 . 17 4.3 10.5 1214 65 UDS Grp 70 9	5 3.6 13.5 3.1 55; 56° Merchants Tries 56°, 12.5 3.1 117 50 Monride Trie 39 65° 40 Murray Cal 43°, 51 12.5 43 Do B. 42 1.5 41 3.5 41.5 Murray Chevan 7 4.5 13.5 12.0 6.3 60°; 41° Murray Kitho 48°	4.6b 7.2 21.0 SS 235 Sanjer B10 71 1.2 40 7 7.8 8.8 18.1 19 195 14 Town & City 15; -44, 00 01 21 47 32.4 199 198 Traited Park 119 -2 7.1 60 113 34; 21 UK Props 27; -4; 06 2.2 16 9 31. 40 36.2 37; Werelsbare 2564 731
1579 97 N Elec 67: 51-53 774	66 37 Do A 41 4.3 10.5 8.8 701. 40 18 Braham Miller 18 = 1.2 6.5 6.3 32 45 28 Braid Grp 255 22 7.8 4.3 74 63 10 Braumer H. 122 -1 7.1 5.9 7.1 1754 63 Breuner S1 64 12.5 10.7 146	68 Gordon & Gotch 96 +3 10.Th11.7 12.2 74 15 NEI 23 Gordon L. Grp 50 1.4 2.9 22.8 142 95 Num Foods 44 Grampian Hidgs 44 +3 15.1 7.1 17. 85 Norton & Wright. 97 Grand Met Ltd 126 +4 8.6 8.3 7.5 122 91 Norton W. E. 110 Grand Met Ltd 126 +4 8.6 8.3 7.5 122 91 Norton Met Holst: 99 Grantin Whee 102 9.0 8.8 6.8 1204 71 Norton Mitg	43 -97 5.4 12.5 3.3 128 75 Unicorn lad 79 113 -1 6.4 5.7 8.5 120 70 Unicorn lad 79 193	4 7.4 6.6 6.5 70 65°2 Murray West'n 25 40; 4 32.8 7.1 7.3 66 46°2 Do B 51 4 125 7.7 8.5 25% 15°2 New Thrug Tax 10°2 8.78 4.1 19.1 257 115 Do Cap 120 4.4 5.5 6.2 103°2 71 North Atlantik 77°2 -	25a 4.5 28.9 RUBBER 2.3hki i 25 28 98 Angio-Indonesta 115 +2 4.5 3.9 51 69 20.3 370 200 Caatlefield 322 +3 71 2.2
FOREIGN STOCKS 30: Bayer 125: 1-2 222 4.9 10.0 2 30: 45: Commerchank 145: 1 -2 222 4.9 10.0 2 30: 22 Cp Fu Paris 1254 18 50 52 1	10 50 Brent Walker 73 -1 2.0 2.7 11.3 488 58 33 Brickhouse Dud 37 -1 4.1 11.0 5.1 33 58 45 41 7.7 11.6 156	288 De A 360 -4 18.7 4.4 99 32 25; Nu-Swift Ind 465 Greenfield Lets 465 -2 3.1 6.2 7.2 56 Gripperrods 142 7.4 5.2 5.2 226 OKN 245 +3 25.2 10.2 6.3 95 BTV Grp 97 14.3 14.7 4.3 96 Raden Carrier 98 12.6 13.3 8.5	267 . 2.7 10.0 9.2 107 857 Utd Eng 88 75 55 55 Utd Eng 107 85 55 Utd Eng 107 71 4 430 303 Utd Kevrs 351 366 2.5 Utd Scientific 366 4 165 104 Vantous 108 4 66	2 41 47 123 1372 105 Rorthern Sec 114 52 51 01 2 Associated 71 -12 25.1 74 5.5 13 61 2 Associated 71 -12 104 25 159 70 51 Progressive Sec 54 114 114 145 5.6 17 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	5.7 7.0 19.2 53 36 Cons Plant 46 -2 3.8 8.2
2F; 10% Ericason 110% 61.0 5.7.144 16 4 Finsider 4 94 49 Granger 17 -% 540 307 Hoechs 320 22.8 7.1.10.7 17 5 Monteratiol E 99 22.8 7.1.10.7 18 22 305 Reliace Subs # 5.333 -2 18.7 48.21.2 1 422 305 Reliace Subs # 5.333 -2 41.2 7	65 46 Bril Syphon Ind 46 -1 4.9 10.7 2.7 156 90 41 Bril Tap Frod 43 31 7.3 9.3 204 35 900 Bril Vits 136 -6 4.9 5.0 5.7 31; 412 Brockhouse Ltd 552 e +1 6.6 12.6 4.7 55 409 59 Brocks Grp 53 45 3.5 3.3 152 48 473 Broken Bill 625 -415 18.1 2.6 17.6 644	135 Ball M. 162 <2 8.6 5.5 7.3 146 50 Ofrex Grp 135 Ball M. 162 <2 8.6 5.5 7.3 146 50 Ofrex Grp 1 25 Rainma Ltd 58 1.7 2.8 12.3 18 52 Oglicy & M & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &	106 1 5.4 5.1 7.7 223 60 Vickers 121 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11.7 7.7 7.7 1.1 191 187 River Flate 154 -1 103 6 8 Romney Trust 77; -1; 13 6 7 8 Romney Trust 77; -1; 15 7 15 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	M-5 8-15-5 486 228 Horghong 480 e . 46.6 8.2
TF ₂ 46 Volkswagen 146 DOLLAR STOCKS 129t Tolksragen 159t - ag 60.2 71 1.6 13 174 195 BP Canada 1149t - ab 60.2 71 1.6 1774 12 Can Pac Ord 115 - ag 66.2 4.4 7.7 114 35 El Passo 1169t - ag 417 4.0 17	32 41 Brocke Bood 462 +1 5.1 109 5.9 79 36 56 Brooke Tool 41 3.9 9.5 4.7 72 88 56 Brotherhood P. 55 43 9.2 15.5 574 63 118 Brown & Tayse 124 84 6.8 64 124 739 38 88 K 42 3.1 75 4.7 194	48 Rarrison T.C. 61. 41 4.26 6.9 6.3 49 Rarrison Gross 669 42 35.8 5.8 11.9 220 135 De ANV 150 Rarveells Grp 70 7.7 11.0 3.5 27 Rawkins & Troop 27 -2 8.9 28 190 Pearson & Son 1 214 Ravelus & Troop 27 -2 8.9 25 Rawkins & Troop 27 -2 8.9 26 190 Pearson & Son 1 27 Ravelus & Troop 27 -2 8.9 28 190 Pearson & Son 1 28 190 Pearson & Son 1	175 * 1.29 7.3 3.7 173 \$5 Wadkin \$5 175 * 1.29 7.3 3.7 171 147; Wagten Ind 123 * 205 . 10.0 4.8 6.9 66 43 Walker C&W 42 120 90; Walker J. Gold \$7 125 . 125	9.3 \$.7 2.7 782 569 Scot Entrope	3.66 4. 22.4 303 230 Assum Frontier 230 14.9 6.5
255, 10 Fluor 225, 6 46, 53, 24 16.4 7 279, 164, 164101.gcr 177, 1840 Bay Oll 2574, -4, 30 8 0 8 32 3 1 334, 255, 1848, 011 164, 19.7, 15.227, 2 4 4 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	24 51 Brown J. 60 *5 51 8.6 2.6 552 22 13 5 Brustons T 123 180 6.6 2 13 15 Brustons T 123 180 6.6 2 13 15 160 Bullough Ltd 176 11.0 6.2 4.2 137 64 25 Bullough Ltd 176 11.0 6.2 4.2 137 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	43 Readian Sins 43 23b 5.3 4.3 25b 5.3 4.3	25 -1 1.3 3.2 3.5 56 64 Ward White 75 5 -1 3.5 3.7 72 56 64 Ward White 75 5 -1 3.5 3.7 72 56 64 Ward White 75 5 5 -1 3.5 13.5 Warde 8. 25 2 5 5 2 3 6 7 1 3 Wardington T. 36 2 3 148 5.1 402 2 Watering Gas 25	5.7 7.3 3.3 206 135 Sterling Trust 149 41 2.2 8.5 3.5 113 75½ Storkholder 55½ 45, 1 7.3 61 5.9 152 87 Throp Sec (Cap' 9a -1) 2. 2.9 5.5 8.5 104½ 74 Throgath Trust 79 4; 3. 4.8 12.5 9.5 194 135 Trans-Occinic 146 9 42 3. 18 7.2 7.3 7.3 51 Thinne Inv 42 42	9.4 63.225 168 110 Warren Plant 138 +2 123 8.9 43 '5.0'18.7 MISCELLANEOUS 70 88123 10, 7% Alguma Cen Rijs 184 +4 240 3614;
723 3790 Massey-Ferg 450 9 4 th Norton Simon 5050 4 4 47 Jb 68 8 0 26; 21 Mapan Canadian 12074 4 5 175 187 Steep Rock 156 -1 115a 54 Trans Can 9 254 44 154 7MAUS Steel 654 -15 154 55 Zapata Corp 313 2 22.4 1.6 66 8	92 49 Burco Dem 52 - 7.1 7.7 5.1 200 73 43 Burgom Fred 51 52 102 35 75 80 202 Bursett Habire 485 77 20 11.9 67 40 209 Burset Andrson 36 24 6.7 5.2 514 14 74 Burrell & Co 5 4 0.1 1.8 200 88 168 Burt Boutlon 173 10.0 5.5 233	11 Herman Smith 15 07 4.4 7.5 92 4PaPhilips Lamps S 24 Restair 25 2.5 1.0 64 8.7 20 12 Palitips Pais 25 Lamps S 24 12 Palitips Pais 25 Lamps S 24 12 Palitips Pais 25 Lamps S 24 12 Palitips Pais S 25 Lamps S 24 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	178 115 Watts Blake 147 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 178 17	172 607 Triplevost The 524 42 43 44 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126	#1 13.0 12.7 29 Essex Wir 13.0, 12 -: 13.0 10.9 14 10 G bitha Tele fill 142 142 31 13.0 7.0 21.9 500 355 limp Coat Gas 623 4-22 25.7 41 10.8 623 4.7 25.6 27.8 125 Milliored Ducks 130 805 4.4 12.6 823 4.7 25.6 27.8 125 Milliored Ducks 130 90 10.0 90 10.0 95 7.3 18.8 339- 29 Sunderlynd Wir 132 41 390 18.9
222 184 Alexa Discount 184 22.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 46.6 23.9 12.4 24.5 23.9 12.4 24.5 23.9 12.4 24.5 23.9 12.4 24.5 23.9 12.4 24.5 23.9 12.4 25.9 12.4 25.9 12.4 25.9 12.4 25.6 23.9 12.4 25.8 25.8 25.8 25.8 25.8 25.8 25.8 25.8	C-E : 95	56 Niger & Zill 59 +1 5.5 9.3 2.5 55 2.7 Pitterif Grp 70 Hill C. Eristel 70 5.0 11.2 1.5 37 Pitterif Grp 10 Hill C. Eristel 70 5.0 11.2 1.5 3.0 Plastons 153 50 3.1 12.1 133 195 Plastons 153 koftonog S. 67 64 9.5 12.5 125 85 Plastons 156 Plastons 157 158 Plastons 157 158 Plastons 158 Plas	230 42 12.07 7.3 4.3 45 47 4.6 29.2 1.1 29 52 Westbrick Pés 53 47 4.6 29.2 1.1 29.2 29.2 29.2 29.2 29.2 29.2	1 4.8 8.8 4.0 214 153 Utd States Gen 163 *1 157 8.4 157 8.1 Viking Res 152 *1 157 8.4 157 151 Whettom Truct 188 152 476 153 153 Westom Truct 188 158 159 5.0 250 165 Verman Tru 174 *2 1 153 29 4.8 15 21 Verks & Lance 27	9.5 8.0 2.5 2.0 13 82.5 ** Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Percent dividend. e Corrected 9.7 - 3.7 34.3 price. e interim payment passed. f Price at suspension g 4.6 3.5 Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for 2.3 7.1 19.6 ** Company. R Pre-margar figures. a Foregast earnings. p Ex 2.5 2.3 14.6 ** Exhibit distribution.
133 308 Bk of Ireland 328 24.7 75 5.3 1 11 7 Bk Leumi Iyrael 9 104 42 6.1 125 106 Bk Leumi UN 106 122h122 8.3 1 257 124 Bk of NeW 144 8.4 5.9 5.3 1 252 242 Bk of Scotland 287 -2 19.1 6.6 4.3 1 249 179 Brits Trist NY 1199 6-4 153 R.1 6.3 1 1818 363 Bardelys Bapk 400 -6 23.6 5.9 3.8 2	12 997 Chipms 2 197 A 31	267 Roft Lloyd II9 -1 32.5 5.7 12.0 132 55 Physical Region Color II 12 55 Physical Region Color Region Colo	73	1.6:11.2 2.9 1.1.3 3.4 8.9 1.9.3 9.4 8.8 2 27 8.0 6.4 2 28 29 20 Bit & Comm 25 .2 2 16.3 10.2 4.7 310 318 Phrness With 232 .5 2 16.3 10.2 4.7 310 318 Phrness With 232 .5	796 6.2 10 7. free. JPrice adjusted for late dealings No. Significant data.
757 254 Cater Ryder 277 27.2 9.8	75 45; Cappler Sein 56 4; Respire 32 55 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	55 Boreringham 60 3.3 5.5 4.9 42 145 Pressings Grp 155 Do RV 61 -2 3.3 5.4 5.0 201 145 Pressings Grp 157 Boward & Wynd 92 5.0 155 Pressings Grp 158 Do A 81 -1 5.0 155 Pressings Grp 158 Boward Match 15 18 19.9 5.0 127 Howard Transc 642 432 2.8 4.0 615 35 Poliman R & J.	25 4, 1.7 5.4 5.6 57 704 De 106 CON 1764 15 . 3.9 51 7.0 57 28 Wms J. Cardill 31 32 150 . 20.0 8.7 2.8 73 57; Wills G. & Sons 54 151 4. 265 7.8 4.3 126 152 6.5 4. Willson Brost 71 22 154 6.5 Willson Brost 71 22 155 6.5 4. Willson Brost 71 22 156 7.8 4.3 126 157 250 00 Willson Brost 71 22 158 6.5	1. 3.9 12.7 26.2 235 205 Manch Liners 220 1. 3.5 6.7 5.4 1172 53 Ocean Trans 56 -1] 2 2.6 6.7 4.6 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	28 7.5 18 6 21 14:1 35 2 94 8.4 38:6
73 39 Gibbs A 71 -3 3.3 46 34.1 27 1.1 28 Gillett Broy 154 25.1 13.9 25.5 46 34.1 25.1 13.9 25.5 46 34.1 25.1 13.9 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.2 25.1 25.1	174 171 (217103 b) 15 1.4 18.9 3.2 192 185 442 Carroll lad 50 e 5.5 11.7 7.7 502 174 210 Cassion Sir J. 32 26 8.2 4.2 90 18 70 Cawoods 143 5.2 3.5 15.5 101.5	## Budsons Bay ##: 42 43.1 4.6 8.2 14.5 11 Quaker Outs 51 12 Runt Moscrop 15 1.3 8.6 8.8 45 25.2 Queens Man 4.6 Educate for 67 1.4 2.1 2.1.5 57 47 R.F.D. Group 39 Exact Phasip 78 12 2.1 2.1.5 57 1.08 Racal Elect 2.2 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1 2.1	224 44 64.5 51.5.9 54 27 Wood 2 Santy 30 42 41 4.5 52.3.7 10.5 37 Wood 2 W. 10.5 47 49 41 4.5 52.3.7 11.5 51 Wood Bull Tet 111 42 152 47 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 47 52 47 5	2 1.5 2.0 7.5 165 754 Angle Am Inv 31002 44 4 5 5 1.5 3.4 1.4 5 De A 51.4 4 9 1.4 5 De A 51.4 4 1.5 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6 1.6	8.0 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
233 148 Hong K & Shang 170 5 35 3.7 12 0 2 80 56 Jessel Toynbec 62 -: 6.6 10.7 79 133 Joseph L. 133 12.9 90 68 7 77 40 Keyset Ulmann 74 1.9 30 12.9 7 77 54 King & Shanson 65 +1 5.6 8.8 6.7 154 88 Kitimeeri Beat 122 8.68 7.0 7.5 360 271 Ling & Bunk 296 42 18.8 5.7 1.9 10	150 140 Centreway Ltd 165 +3 13.2 9.9 3.7 545 50 41 Ch'mba Phipps 425; 42 9.8 44 163 16 36 Chimba Phipps 46 32 7.6 4.0 652 18 6, Change Wares 8 42 0.9 10.8 2.5 104 10, Do Cav Cum 10, 21 30.4 416 32 67 Chloride Grp 72 -1 9.0 12.5 3.4 1115	460 ICL 478 e +8 17.0 3.6 4.5 196 108 Ransomer Sine 2 126 IDC Grp 130 14.5 11.4 8.6 98 79 Rarcliffe F. S. 367 IMI 472 +1 5.5 21.7 3.5 76 41 Ratners 16 Ibstock Johns'n 62 +4 8.4 19.4 4.3 144 84 Raybeck Ltd 115 Imp Chem Ind 867 +4 29.2 8.0 8.5 82 286 Readical Int 176 Imperial Grp 178 +1 8.0 12.0 8.7 770 122 RMC	114 +1 34.3 12.5 2.8 54 38 Tech Trailer 32 179	37 8.7 5.3 13 34 Etyrogra 3110g = 47g = 47	2.1 Prices on this page are now sumiled by
495 318 Bildland 326 ~2 249 7.6 3.7 4 45 Minster Assets 502 *9 5 6 11.0 68 17 14 127 Nat of Abas. 144 9.54 9.6 11.0 68 17 14 127 Nat of Abas. 144 9.54 9.6 5.2 146 276 Nat Windlaster 136 ~1 19.2 5.7 4.2 7 4.2 7 4.2 7 4.2 7 19.2 5.7 11.8 1 5.7	23 Christy Bres 25	25 Ingram H. 26 9 53 29.3 29 37 25 Record Ridgear 25 Install Services 189 9 59 52 64 52 212 Recircato Sat 26 Inst Paint 73 29 5.3 49 119 67 Rediffusion 267 Inst Thumber 97 12.5 22.5 20 136 Rediance 2 20 De Cour Fred 400 -1 13.0 3.5 752 65 Reduced 2 2 2 7 That Thumber 97 12.7 21.2 5.3 1012 60 Rend A. 305 Inversal Grap 37 47 29 7.7 21.5 1012 55 De A. N.	20 9 23.6 19.7 4.4 45 22 Bonatend 39 73 7.5 19.1 9.5 9.5 16.5 Brit Arrow 29 75 11.79 6.5 7.3 144 90 Challenge Corp 96 75 8.7 19.6 4.7 13 75 35 Charterhae Grp 61 75 4.3 4.1 7.1 75 57 Critic of fines 536	1 25.8 13.8 3.0 425 178 Cons Gold Fields 4292 1 1.4.5 3.0 13.1 1 65ulpe Beers Did 3552 1 1.4.5 3.7 -7.8 112 175_Doperationists 517, -3, -3, -3 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	are the inst prices available from London tock market dealers yesterday evening. Various fieldes produced by The Times, including the index of 150 industrial
548 358 Schroders 394 +5 18.9 4.7 7.1 1.5 150 Secondre Mar 210 220 10.3 11.0 10.1 10.3 78 Smith St Aubyn 56 9.4 9.7 150 41.7 Standard Chart 474 35 7 7.5 62 10.4 11.7 Standard Chart 474 35 7 7.5 62 10.4 11.7 Standard Chart 7.7 10.2 4.7 1.2 5.1 7.7 11.1 11.6 71 Winterst 77 4.2 5.3 7.7 11.1 11.6 71 Winterst 77 4.2 5.3 7.7 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.1 11.	10 78 Cole R R	a Ten Noh 2DR 234 - 4 2.0 0.9 - 104 452 Reed Exce 467 JB Hidgs 672 - 1.6 3.4 4.5 204 108 Reed Int 1 27 Jacks W. 33 - 22 7.2 . 256 154 Reliance Grp 37 169 James M. lnd 154 44 1.1 6.8 3.0 1 31 30 Reliance Grp 37 85 Jardin Moon 147 41 63 46 - 139 67 Recold Cont 1 95 Jardin Moon 147 41 63 46 - 139 67 Recold Cont 1 96 13.5 13.9 - 134 65 Recold Ltd 137 Jersups Hidgs 29 - 1 43 11.9 2.1 130 68 Recold Ltd	5.7 5.8 2.7 5.6 2.7 5.6 2.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5	1 20.0 4.4 22.7 77 E3 E3 Oro M & E4 63 20 1 20.0 4.4 22.8 430 96 E3 E3 Subury Gold cc30 20 1 20.0 7.0 12.1 12.5 12.5 Gentury Gold cc30 14 1.0 2.7 10.6 12.5 Gentury Tab 133 1 1.0 2.7 10.6 12.5 The Ground Tab 133 1 1.0 2.1 4.8 11.6 70 118 Ground Cf75 20 2.0 5 4 1.6 8.7 25 120 Hammater 184 145 1.6 8.7 25 120 Hammater 185 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120	TO 29 SECTION AND DESIGN OF SENT SECTION.
103, 73 Ailled 764 49 716 90 69 124 137 Bars 796 42 11.1 57 6 5 1 120 125 Bars 796 42 11.1 57 6 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	864 514 CompAir 704 5.4 9.1 8.2 68 85 20 Comeand Filex 20 .2.5 8.3 3.6 173 16 Cook W. 18 .19:0.4 3.3 286 17: 16 Cook W. 18 .19:0.4 3.3 286 18: 26 Cope Aliman, 00: .64 9.7 3.2 225 18: 26 Cope Aliman, 00: .14 8.9 7.6 109 18: 58 Coral Leisure 65 41 102 19.5 4.9 47 18: 38 Complete 40 -2 4.5812.6 2.4 73	23 Johnson & F B 35 5.7 14.9 8.0 80 42 Renwick Grp 105 Johnson Gtp 105 7.1 5.7 6.2 97 Rectmen Grp 162 Johnson Matt 262 -3 12.7 5.2 8.7 88 48 Rectmen Grp 163 Jones (Erway) 177 8.24 4.6 6.8 88 48 Rectmen Grp 173 Jones Styche, 73 74 10.2 13 739 285 Rectmen 6 12 12 12 13 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	55 P. 5.0 9.1 2.1 34, 255 Inchespr 210 42 43 4.3 5.1 4.5 147 V7 Lloyds & Sent 122 9. 43 4.9 114 9.1 35 25 Ldn & Senc Gry 28 46 * 6.9815.8 2.9 25 122 Mag Gryffildgu 139 47 ** 8.10 9.1 9.2 456 30 Mag Gryffildgu 139 48 48 68 4.9 7.7 177 67 68 56 9. Prov Fin Gry 93 48 68 48 68 8.4 9.7 7. 177 68 56 9. Prov Fin Gry 93	1 22.55 7.6 7.0 No 146 Rumpton Gold 755 7 6 2 9.2 154 Ne Rarmony 556 7 7 155 Rarmony 556 7 7 155 Rarmony 556 1 7 155 8 8 8 8 8 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5.5 19 a. c.
265 .43° Greene App .00	90 126 Costain R. 120 -7 2.8 3.0 4.3 73, 14 45 5.0 5.1 121 155 156 165 173, 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157 157	25 Kalimeroo 55 5.4 8.2 8.5 53 27 Richardsons W. 95 Keisey Ind 100 - 3 8.6 8.6 4.5 85 37 Rifer E.J. 96 Keening Mir. 95 - 42 8.6 10.0 3.3 122 74 Rocevure Grp 154 Keet M. P. 30 2.0 3.0 4.5 1052 547 Rolls-R Notors 240 Koole Int. 202 8.0 4.0 8.4 67 44 Roper Hidgs 15 1.1 7.3 4.7 657 44 Rolls-R Motors 45 Keels-Pik Ride 57 - 1.1 19.3 4.7 657 44 Rolls-R Motors 25 7.1 1.19.3 4.7 857 14 Rolls-R Mo	23 +1 3.891.4 55 21 Smith Bres 25 45 25 21 11/2 Tradall Creeks [13/2 - 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	28 5.5 22.5 27° 5% Liberon 217° 6 41° 8 13° 6 41° 13° 6 41° 13° 6 41° 13° 6 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13° 13°	5 42}
77 SSy Scot & Network 602 5.8 9.5 7.1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	77: 201; Covic 7. 46; 0 43 9.2 29 132 55 53 Crest Nicholson 80 41 585 7.3 7.5 89 15 442 Croda Int 45	60 1.CP Eldgs 66 41 86 25 7.5 22 452 Esthema int 'B' 25'2 1.RC int 25'7 42 3.2 11.5 8.1 76 62 Rotura Ltd	29 +1 4.2 14.4 3.3 145 96 Bowring 139 +4 452 - 38 8.3 1.5 145 96 Bowring 139 +4 46 24 Kr 8.7 40 12 Brenthall Regré 12	8.5 39 . 35 185 Middle Witz 365 9-6 2	
321 20 - Wilverhampton 276 - 10 121 15 5.0 4	4 69 Crotch Grg 74 -1 44 62 43 86	45 De A 45 46 3 16 7 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	ner 183 6,7 58] 278 256 Geo. Accident 256	14.6 5.4 270° St. Fand Mor Tree 200 - 404	3.5 a.



valuen

GEOSURVEY INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

cosurroy laviles applications for the following positions, all of which offer good career prospects and testions saluries: SENIOR GEOPHYSICIST

experienced scophysicist is required to organise, process and interpret alrhorne electromagnetic surveys, ease surveys will employ active multi-frequency fixed-wing AEM and belienoper towed-bird HEM systems, policiants must have practical experience of organising such surveys and an advanced understanding computer-assisted presentation and interpretation methods. The position is based in London but mands supervisory traps to field operations in Africa.

INTERPRETATION GEOPHYSICIST

ienced geophysicist is required to interpret high sensitivity airborne magnetics for petroleum of. The position will involve using computer-assisted interpretation techniques and developing any FORTRAN programmes. Applicants must have had at least three years' experience in the industry. The successful candidate will be based in Geosurvey's London office at East Molescy.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGER An experienced person is required to manage a data processing centre and supervise the processing of stopphysical data. A thorough understanding of all aspects of computer-assisted material had at least five, years' experience in the mineral exploration industry. The position is permanent and

IMAGE PROCESSOR

An image processing scientist is required to work with a team of geophysicists and computer programmers to develop a computerised image processing system for use in mineral exploration. The successful candidate will develop and test various methods of digital image enhancement, classification and interpretation. Applicates should have a background in mathematics, physics or engineering. Experience in FORTRAN programming in an industrial environment is essential. Geomyroy also has a vacancy for the following position which will be on a three year contract

SENIOR EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

An experienced exploration geologist who is bilingual in French and English is required to work in West Africa. This position will involve organising the ground follow-up of an airborne geophysical survey. We are tooking for an enthusiastic geologist with wide mineral exploration experience and a good to fully conversant with all modern exploration techniques. Preference will be given to applicants who have worked in Africa.

All applications should be accompained by a corricolum vitae with the names of three referees and full details of educational qualifications and professional experience. Replies should be addressed to: Chief Geophysicist,

GEOSURVEY INTERNATIONAL LIMITED, Geosurvey House, Orchard Lane, East Molesey, Surrey KT8 0BY

£10,000+

Appointments

Appear Every

Friday

WRITE TO THE TIMES APPOINTMENTS TEAM OR RING

01-278 9161

FOR DETAILS ABOUT



RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH Tel: 01·588 3588 or 01·588 3576 Telex No.887374

interesting and important appointment—opportunity to advance to a subsidiary Board appointment in 3-5 years



GIA INVESTMENT ANALYST

CITY

WELL ESTABLISHED EXPANDING INVESTMENT TRUST

We invite applications from candidates aged 24-35 who have acquired a minimum of 3 years practical We fivite applications from candidates aged 24-35 who have acquired a minimum of 3 years practical investment research experience in either a merchant bank, brokers or an investment advisory firm. The successful candidate will be directly responsible to the Executive Director for conducting financial analysis into companies, both U.K. and overseas, in which the trust is invested, as well as investigations into a wide range of equity possibilities. The ability to operate accurately under pressure and to make a significant contribution through using financial flair and the capacity for original thought are prerequisites of this position. Initial remuneration negotiable £12,000+ + car, non-contributory pension, free life assurance, season ticket loan, free family B.U.P.A. Applications in strict confidence under reference IA3961/TT to the Managing Director:

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED / BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH TELEPHONE 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576 TELEX: 887374 35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON ECZM 1NH

COUNTY ARCHITECT

Salary Scale

£14,811x£351 (3)-£15,864

Mr S. Townrow, M.B.E., F.R.I.B.A., has retired and a successor is required. Applicants must have experience in the direction of major building and maintenance projects, proven ability to manage at a senior level and must be qualified

Architects. APPRIECTS.

Application form and further perticulars obtainable from The County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire (Telephone Trowbridge 3641, ext 2049) returnable by 4th February, 1980. Please quote

Wiltshire

LEGAL NOTICES

PORT & ENCORT LIBETIES and in the Matter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1944.

Nodice is hereby given that the CHEBITONES of the above-anneal Companies of the above-anneal Chebits of the above-anneal Chebits of the above-anneal Chebits of the area of the area of the area of the above-anneal Chebits of the above-anneal Chebits of the addresses and descriptions; full particulars of their debts or claims and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of the addresses of their Solicitors of the above and the anneal companies of the above and the above and

WYCOMBE DISTRICT, COUNCIL

Housing Manager

Up to £12,834 p.a. on Fulcrum Scale (comparability award pending)

level for this Chief Officer post, not necessarily from within the Housing discipline, or local government. Leadership, management and administrative skills. a flair for communication, and a record of successful experience at senior level are escential. The position offers the opportunity for an Officer possessing energy, creativity, judgement and understanding at the highest level to manage a service for an authority which ranks housing as a priority.

Generous fringe benefits.

LEGAL NOTICES

This post is open to both men and women. Application forms and further particulars available from Personnel Manager, Council Offices, Queen Victoria Road, High Wycombe, Bucks. Telephone High Wycombe 26109, ext 254. Closing date 31st January, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICES

ILEGAL NOTICES

In the High COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Group "A" Arr Registrar HUNT In the Matter of CITY OF LONDON SECURITIES Limited and in the Matter of the COMPANIES ACT 1948.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Court has directed steed on the short matters the Court has directed separate METINGS to be convented of (1) the PREFERENTIAL CREDITORS of the above-named City of London Securities Limited (hereinafter called "the Company") being creditors of the Company "I being creditors of the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Company (including their successors and assigns) whose claims as at the Sidn June, 1978, to the extent to which such debts would have been so Preferential are for amounts paid on behalf of the Company in respective for the Company in respective for the Company in respective the Company (heing all the creditors and 12) the Genteral Creditors and 12 the said 38th June, 1978, other than the said Preferential Creditors and 12 the said 38th June, 1978, other than the said 38th June, 1978, of the purpose of considering and if the said 38th June, 1978, other than the said 38th

FIFTIDER LE RICHE & CO.
FOR DEVENSITE STREET, Lendon, W 1. Solicitors for the
Company.

pre present en de la maril encare

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

ed end recut

Foreign languages

Italian, and other languages. For further information ask for our prochures or call in. 197 Victoria Street London SW1E 5NE-

in such the excluses a made beneathey will be exclused a made beneather that of any distribution made beneather such debts are proved.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1980.

LAN PETER PHELIPS. F.C.A.

Chartered Accountant Liquidator

BUSINESS FOR SALE

NO AGENTS EUSY FAMILY-OWNED language school situated in lown centre of large South Coast form for sale. Registored assambation cereason excellent prospects—good research for sale.—Boy 0250 F. The COMMERCIAL SERVICES

respective immes believe monitories, namely:

(1) The Meeting of the Preferential Creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon:

(2) The Meeting of the General creditors at 10.50 o'clock in the foremon of the foreman in the foremon of Artangement.

Any purson entitled to attend the said Meetings can obtain copies of the Blattenent required to be furnished pursuant to Section 207 of the said Act at the registered office of the order-mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned Solicitors at the address mentioned below during usual business hours on any day other than a Saturday or Sunday) prior to the day appointant forms and Meetings as they are entitled to attend ar flow foreman as such of the said Meetings.

The said Creditors may note in their stead.

The said Creditors may note in their stead.

The said Creditors may note in their stead.

The said Meetings of the Company of the Company situated at 10.50 notes of the Right Cort of Justice in their stead.

The said Creditors may note in their stead.

The said Seams of Armanesman at the boundary at the registers of the Company situated at 10.50 notes the capital of the Company of the Company situated at 10.50 notes the capital of the Company of the Company at the registers of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company of the Said Seams of Armanesman company of the C

L. R. CLAYTON.

A meeting of the Convocation will be held at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday. 20th February, 1980, in the University Building: followed by John Annual Lecture siven by Sir John Mason. C.B. D. 25... F.R.S., Director General of the Meteoropical Office. Members who have not received due notice should advise the understand which delay.

T. J. BUCHES.

Clerk. Northempton Square, London, E.C. I MISCELLANEOUS. FINANCIAL

BOLTON M.B.C. fr.5m bills placed 9th January due 9th April. 1980, at 16-1/16th/s. £2.5m bills eui-standing.

TELEX SPEEDS up business. Use our fast, economical and confiden-tial service. \$25 p.a. Papid The Services. 01-464 7633. 01-464 7633.

PRIVATE ROAD AMBULANCES. dualified nurses to escort patients day and night.—Frans-Care International, 01-993 5061.

PUBLIC NOTICES

THE CITY UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

EDUCATIONAL

Group or individual tuition in French, German, Spanish, Inlingua School of Languages

inlingua

RS. THOMSETT'S SECRETARIAL COLLEGE, Oxford.—Two-term course + one term Andl. 6 High Sireet. Oxford. 0866 721630.

C. E. DEGREE and Professional cxams. Tuition by post. Free prospectus. W. Müllgan. M.A., Dept. AJ4. Wolsey Hall, Oxford 0X2 6PR. 0865 54231 24 hrs.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

WAREGROUGH, Oxon. Luxuriously appointed country residence with distant rural views. Reception hall library; drawing room with study area off elegant dinting room, kitchen, butler's pantry, wine callar, massler bedroom suite, guest bedroom suite, children's bedroom, bathrooms 3, ch., double garage and gardens, Price and full illustrated details on request 5 St. Martins St.; Wallingford, 0491 36651.

CHARMING and valuable 18th Century Jourset Perminouse pear Section 18th Control of the section of t

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

FREEHOLD RICHMOND HOUSE. 2 bedrooms, living from, hall, k. & b. garden, pas central heating. 237,500 quick sale, owner soing abroad.—Tel, 01-229 8104.

LONDON FLATS

MAYFAIR luxury inmished flat. 2 bedroops, £14.000. Renewable lease.—01-580 7930. PIMCICO FLATS. £24.000 to £57.000. Pilgrim Properties. 828 4600. Preside p.//ion.Luxurious and elegant 2 bedroom flat. Short lease.—01-286 40-19

LAND FOR SALE

MILL Mill., London, NW7.—Balld-ing allatment. Has planning per-mission for a large property. Excellent location, Offers invited for the Freshold. Sejco. Tel. 01-969 8606. NOTICE "

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspears Limited. copies of which are available on request.

Please 'phone David Balding on 01-560 5151, ext. 1219, or write to him, if your prefer, at: Beecham Pharmaceuticals, Beecham House, Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9BD.

contributory pension scheme.

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

Dening. ashley

LA CREME DE LA CREME

Personnel Director

Beecham Pharmaceuticals is renowned worldwide

for the production and marketing of prescription

medicines. The Director of Personnel throughout the U.K. is presently looking for a Secretary/PA to assist him at Head Office, Brentford, Middlesex.

This interesting position requires excellent secre-

tarial and administrative skills, most probably acquired by several years' senior secretarial experience. Applicants must have the tact and discretion

to handle confidential reports as well as the initia-

An appropriate first-class salary will be offered

together with excellent on site facilities including:

free car park, a choice of staff restaurants, mini-supermarket, medical services, sports and social

amenities, as well as free life assurance and non-

tive to work alongside senior management.

Secretary to

LAURA ASHLEY

Require MANAGER/ESS and ASSISTANT MANAGER/ESS for their new branch in MANCHESTER. Applicants should be able to work under pressure motivate staff, be numerate and possess a sense of humour. Merchandising experience would be an advantage. Salary negotiable, plus other benefits. Applications in writing (including c.v.) to:

MISS P. NEILL LAURA ASHLEY LTD. 35-36 BOW STREET, COVENT GARDEN. LONDON, W.C.2

New Year Blues?

Brighten up your life in the publishing world. Organising advertising and promotions at book fairs around the U.K., you will also run the office and liaise with the sales force and clients of this international company.

If you are a good organiser in your 20's, have good secretarial skills and enjoy a demanding environment, call Ursula Kaye on:-01-405 0654

Drake Senior Appointments 121, KINGSWAY, LÔNDON WC2 🖼

JANUARY BLUES SPECIAL

Mary Overton Female Executives Rierustment Consultunts 27 Maddox St., W1R 9LE 01-491 8788 01-493 3186 Open to men and women

BI-LINGUAL P.A.

c £5,300 Excellent opportunity here to use your language as PA/Sector line General Manager who is a Frenchman, young and dynamic. He is looking for an English mether-tongue PA with first-class skills, good spoken French and command of English. Your experience at top level is essential. Age 23+.

.Call Sue or Elly on 629 2233 Now at 100 New Bond Street, London W1

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY

Mrs. G. Eaves,

General Petroleum and Mineral Services (C.I.) Ltd. 129 Park Lane, London, W.1 Telephone 01-829 8090 for appointment.

SENIOR SECRETARY

are a highly successfu We are a highly successful public company and have a vecancy in our head office in Holbern. Applicants must be experienced and aged preferably between 35-45. Working conditions are pleasent. The salary is in the region of 25,500 with usual frings benefits. Please telephone 01-405 6812 and ask for the Company Secretary.

Westwood Television Regional Station for the South West

SECRETARY for deputy head of sales to work with lively sales team based in Stoans Square.

01-730 5191

SECRETARY TO THE MANAGING DIRECTOR PUBLISHING

The Managing Director of a major glossy magazine publish-ing house needs an efficient, organized and pleasant Secre-lary. lary.

The person he is looking for will be over 30 and will be presentable, discreet, heve a conscientious approach to work and will be able to take on responsibility. He she will probably be educated to 'A' lovel standard and will be seen ing job involvement thatead of a y to b existence.

Both audio and shorthand skills are Leeded as well as the ability to act on own initiative. The job is interesting and varied and loated in brand new W1 offices working with talented and iri-notly colleagues.

AUDIO EXEC. SEC.

£5,600

Call Judy Lewendon



SECRETARY

of team in small expanding shipowner's office, E.C.3. To be involved in all aspects of secretarial and office activities. L.V's. S.T. loan. Hours and salary nego-Tel.: 01-623 6595

Chairman mining property com-puny, Mayfair needs PA/SEC. (exc s.1), 35-50, to £6,000 p.a. Stella Fisher Bureau (Emp. Agy.) 110 Swand, W.C.2 01-838 6644 (Please ring for Sat, a.m. appl.)

SECRETARY

to Pariner in small office of Chartered Surveyors in West End. Shorthand, sudje and good typing essential. Age 25+. Salary £5,000 p.s. Tel. 493 6880

NON-SECRETARIAL

RICHOUX OF LONDON restaurants require attractive Management and Assistant Man-agement for their new units opening in the West End. Please write, giving full details of pre-

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments

write, giving full details of pre-vious experience—it does not matter if one has not worked in cetering. Please enclose a protograph and write to the Chairman. Restaurants interna-tional Limited. International House, 33 South Audiey Street, Maytair, London, W.1.

ADMINISTRATION

ASSISTANT £4,600 international advertising abstract in the large a smart, calm assistant to help the administration department. Duries will include choosing wine and food for client trackes, ordering stationers, and dealing with all maximance problems. Age 20-30.

RING 437 1126.

ROME CORRELL.

(Consultants)

Consultants

SATURDAY PERSON WANTED TO
work in Art Gallery, S.W.S. 10
a.m. - D.m. - Tol. weekdays. S89
SO Bern year to the saling April to
consider year by husband and write
requires the properties that the saling
quickly to varied duties including
selling. etc. Amiable personality
essential. Good pay with advantneas to Start March 15th, 1980.
Bonus and air fare paid on completion of contract. Applications
in writing with anapabot to Box
OS21 F. The Times.

SECRETARIAL

OPPORTUNITY 1980 If you have a bright positive personality and enloy interesting but nard work, ioin an internationally renowned clothing manufacturer in our U.K. Office. A challenging lob with prospects involving exerciatial and showroom responsibilities. Salary by negotiatic please ring Michy on 01-535 5178.

SHORTHAND

SECRETARIES/P.A.s excellent Shorthand Secretaries and P A.s. Experience of minute taking and committee work essential. Long-term co tracts within the central London area. Top rates of pay and conditions. For more details contact Diane on 935 9971.

Manpower, work contractors

CHALLONERS ... CHALLONERS. into finest reputation for placting in the top jobs ... and we care ... -... -... -... 19-23 Oxford St., W.1 Recruitment Consultants.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE needs an experienced, organized acrealizery for 15, taskup department, some experience in the fashion trace P.R. or publishing useful—Please ring; Annette Satun-13/10 on 45 : 0.558. 9030. 19-25 Oxford St., W.1
Recruitment Consultants.

SEC./PA, WC1.—Admin. back-up.
Kinswiedge shorthand useful. for
Assist. Director 24,677. LV3.—
C. E6.000.—Teach-booking P.A.
for Vice-Proident of division of
pally based Hammersonith. You
will set up and run the office.
Carry out general secretarial work
ishorthand and audio and assist
with translations. Age 25-35.
Carrer Plan Consultants. 01MANAGING DIRECTOR of International SVI organization seeks a
super's P.A. Sec 20-30's. Well
educated significant consultants. 01MANAGING DIRECTOR of International SVI organization seeks a
super's P.A. Sec 20-30's. Well
educated significant consultants. 01MANAGING DIRECTOR of International SVI organization seeks a
super's P.A. Sec 20-30's. Well
educated significant seems of the second security of the second consultants of the second consultants of the second security of the second consultants of the second consultants of the second consultants of the second seco ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSELLER requires Irainee book cataloguer, abie to underlake some rouling often work. I ood tyaing required in —Please apply: 8. Weinreb Ltd., 93 bi. Russey St., W.C. L. SENIOR SECRETARY Author Urgenity for City bans. Sainty 25,000+.—Jonathan Wren. Personne Consultais.—trib. 12m.
SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. AMSA Agency. 01-73-0 05-20 rd. Secretary Wittoria. Conditions of the Consultain Conditions of the Consultain Conditions of the Consultain Conditions of the Consultain Co

HISS CARYL BRAHMS requires part-line p/s. Excellent typing novel scripts 3 Embeddes Gate. AW1. Carylon TYPIST for WCI LIVE Agency part-time.—Tel. travel Agency part-time. Mr Cockburn 404 4147. TEMPTING TIMES Ni W HORIZONS. ESS p.w., a bonus. and prestigious assign-ments Join our team of tempor-cer secretaries Now. 49 Brompton

PART-TIME VACANCIES

SECRETARIAL

Kings Cross requires a

SECRETARY

to assist the Advantagement Manager of a newly established Inancial magazine Enthusiasm more important then exponence. Hours 9.30-5.30. Attracting galary

Piease telephone

Melanie De Leiros

01-278 6854

WOOTTEN PUBLICATIONS LTD.

Dynamic PA/SEC

to M/D

Must have initiative and drive and able to take responsibi-

\$alary £5,500 +

Tel. 629 5051 (No agencies)

Chelsea

Estate Agents

Require young and enthusis-stir Secretary/Assis'ant for their busy Farnished Lotting Department, Accurate typing, shorthand and a good head for figures essential. Saury negotiabis 01-351 2383

YOU DESERVE THE

BEST SO WATCH FOR

DRAKE PERSONNEL'S

LITERARY AGENT

requires might, personaula secretary/PA; experience and microst in films, theaure, television preferred; initiative essential; good prospects for right applicant; salary negotiable; good skills essential; W.1. Telephona 935 858%.

ADS ON MONDAY.

PUBLISHING Small friendly company near

Temporary Office Vacancies Why not become a Graudale Girl? We currently have bookings to banking, charities, academic bodies and publishing, if you have good skills and are looking for interesting, well-paid assignments, phone City Office on 621 0565 or wast End Office on 629 7262. Verancies open to Non-Graduates and Graducies, male, lemain.

TEMPTING TIMES

Appointments Vacant also on pages 8 & 20

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Hull

DIRECTOR OF THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

Applications are invited from fully registered natural Platestioners for the above look. The United Styles for the United Styles

The University of Sheffield DEPARTMENT OF BUILDING SCIENCE

Applications are invited for GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Range IB, to join an existing team working on S.H.L. and E.E.U. thanced projects on the mate, energy due soar business, and design for a period of living years. Candida to a port of living the same of living the same of living than the same of living that the same of living than the same of living than the same of living than the same of th

Wadham College, Oxford BOWRA RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications invited from prisons under 45 for a soft-pear Bowra Research Fellow-ship its any discipline: Huri-carties a supplementary chipful carties a supplementary chipful loave may apply. Further parti-culars from Sentor Tutor

University College, Cardift CRIMINOLOGY

M.S.c.Econ. degree. or Diplumm (for non-graduative with appropriate procession). The control of the control of



If you're hunting for treasures try The Times For Sale columns.

Persian carpets, Old York Flagstones, Cameras. Mink coats, even tickets to see Frank Sinatra. You name it and you can buy or sell it in The Times. Because every day we publish the 'For Sale'

A treasure chest of the rare and the beautiful, the weird and the wonderful and the plain impossible to find.

In fact the only place to obtain the unobtainable.

To place your advertisement or for further information. ation please telephone The Times Personal Column Team on 01-837 3311.



Country petrol stations to go on closing

· There is growing concern in rural areas about the availability of petrol among those who, thanks to the decline of public transport, have become particularly dependent on the car for essential journeys.

In 1978 (last year's figures are not yet ready) more than 1,400 filling stations closed in Britain, leaving 28,000 compared with 37,000 in 1970. That is a drop of 30 per cent and although they have affected urban areas as well, closures have come most heavily on country districts where there were fewer stations to begin with.

Nor is the slide likely to be halted. Mr Robert Pearson, petrol services director of the Motor Agents Association, has said that there are still 8,000 too many sites and one oil industry source has predicted that by 1985 the total will be only 17,000.

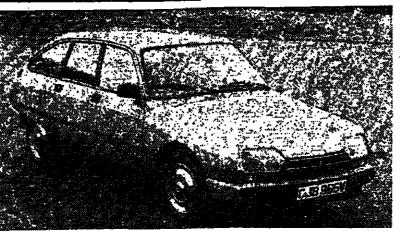
This is an unwelcome prospect for motorists living in the country who feel they have suffered enough over the last 30 years from the loss of such amenicies as trains, buses and village shops. The Association of District Councils sees the closing of petrol stations as one more example of rural deprivation and has asked its 330 member authorities to watch the position closely.

The oil companies are often cast The oil companies are often cast as the villains of the piece, callously withholding supplies to stations on which a local community depends. Undoubtedly, during the petrol shortage of last spring brought on by the Iranian crisis, country areas suffered disproportionately and there are worries that what happened then will become permanent.

The trouble is that the oil com-The trouble is that the oil com-panies are beholden to their share-holders, as well as the community at large, and it is the big city sites, not the small rural ones, that make the money. One of the main sup-pliers carried out a survey at the end of 1978 and found that nearly half its sites were accounting for half its sites were accounting for less than 10 per cent of volume. Conversely, 10 per cent of sites were selling 40 per cent. Since the survey, that polarization has become more pronounced.

Recent calculations by Shell help to underline the point. It com-pared a big, self-service filling sta-tion with an annual throughput of 525,000 gallons—a typical average —with a small, rural forecourt selling only 20,000 gallons, which again is representative.

Despite charging 51.15 a gailon as against £1.25, the city site made a surplus of £34,800, or 6.63 pence



The Citroen GSA-more power and a fifth door

for every gallon sold, while the rural station made a deficit of £5,900, losing as much as 29.67 pence a gallon. The only way such rural sites stay solvent is to have other lines of business—such as car hire, repairs and servicing or even the local post office.

At the same time, partly because of the distances involved, it costs an oil company more to supply scattered rural stations. So, not surprisingly, Shell, BP, Esso and, to a lesser extent, other companies have been rationalizing their networks. Shell sites have dropped from 6,500 to 4,700 in the last three years (though two thirds of those stations found other suppliers).

In most cases the yardstick is here

In most cases the yardstick is hard economics, though Shell does operate a "five-mile" rule—con-

FRANK DALE AND STEPSON

Vintage Bentleys: 4-litre short chassis Bentley Coupe

with original body by H. J. Mulliner. 3-litre short chassis Bentley Tourer with original body by Henley. Details

1935 Rolls-Royce Phantom II. 4-seater touring car. Newty built to an original design by James Young. A magnificent and out-

1957 Bentley 6-Cylinder Continental Flying Sput, Regal red with megnolia hide and P.A.S.

1953 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith "Empress" touring saloon by Hooper. A splendid car with P.A.S. and 4.9 litre engine.

A choice of the classic Silver Wraith models, including one that is unique, and a range including twenty Phantom and Bentley S-type anodels in closed and open coupe forms.

ALWAYS FORTY CARS IN STOCK

101 Farm Lane, Fulhem, London SW6 107 phone 01-385 9724/7. Tejex 885983 EF Dale G.

tinuing to suppry stations in creas where there is no distance of five

Oil companies maintain that motorists have hastened the closure of local filling stations by driving (probably many more than five miles) to the nearest town just to get petrol for a few pence a gallon less. "If motorists went their local petrol stations", one oil man said, "they must be prepared to support them."

Road test: Citroen GSA

Few care have worn the years better than the Citroen G series, which will be celebrating its tenth anniversary in August, Ahead of its

inne in 1970, the car is still one of the best and most advanced in the light/medium sector and one can think of many models launched since—some of them, regrettably, in the Brisish Leyland range—that have lasted nothing like as well.

The GSA, which has just appeared in British is the larger version and

in Britain, is the latest version and the first hatchback. As well as five doors, it has a five-speed gearbox and the biggest engine yet tasted to a G series car, a 1299ct version of Citroën's air-cooled "filat four". The

Cigroen's air-cooled "filat four". The body has been lengthened by three inches and she half restyled to give a smoother appearance. There is a new grille and rubber spoilers under the bumper to reduce drag and improve hardling. The GSA will replace the 1222cc models but the 1129 G Special continues.

A criticism of the G series is that it has been underpowered and although the busy, free rewing engine has felt lively, the fugures have not been as good as those of some compeniors. Perhaps more important in the current energy chimate, a small engine working hard to move a biggish body has not been the best recipe for outstanding fuel-consump recipe for outstanding fuel-consump

The increase to 1299cc has helped The increase to 1299cr has helped to improve both performance and economy. Acceleration (0 to 60mph in less than 15 seconds) is more competitive and if the claimed 100mph top speed is largely academic, at does mean more relaxed cruising. Consumption is said to be 16 per cent better in town driving and I would expect most owners to get 30 to 35 miles to the gallon or more. The engine still sounds busy, even in this pear, but on the whole it is a rhythmic noise rather than a raucous one. But having shown the raucous one. But having shown the

way, why not a still bigger engine, say a 1600? As for the hatchback facility, the G series has always been such a roomy car that it has needed a rear

door less than most. There must be some disappointment that unlike the saloon's boot lid, the GSA tailgate does not come down to floor level but the amount of boot space is impressive, particularly with the rear sear fold a down when it adds up to 27 cu ft. Rear legroom is very generous but the slope of the bodyshell at the back does restrict

shell at the back does restrict headroom.

Otherwise the GSA offers the mixture much as before. Undoubtedly its best feature is the ride. A liydropneumatic, self-levelling system which works off the engine (hence that hiss as the ignition is turned off and the car sinks contentedly down) may be a complicated form of suspension but the result is superb and no other car in the class rides as smoothly. There are soft and comfortable teats to match, a new design with better support for back and thights.

The corollary of the soft suspension is a lack of crispness in handling. The car rolls considerably on corners, where it is nothing like as nimble as a firmly sprang German car like the Opel Kanett which I reviewed last week. But those things will not deter the Citroen-enthusiast and roadholding is first class. The steering is leavy at low speed and the car does not have a tight turning circle. The five-speed gearbox, like the four is swingy in the French.

circle. The five-speed gearbox, like the four, is springy in the French manner but easy to get used to.

The GSA, of which there is also an estate version, provides a genuine extension to the range and I will

not be greatly surprised if the car

runs for another 10 years. And with a yet bigger engine it could become a formidable competitor, indeed taking on models like the Alpine. Corena and Cavalier. CSA prices run from £4,060 to £4,530.

Cylinder ploy

Several car manufacturers, including our own BL, have been working on variable cylinder engines but up to now no one has been bold enough to suggest when such a unit will be fitted to a production car. RAW. the German company, could be the first to do so after its announcement this week that it expects to have a variable cylinder system ready in about two years.

The engine is a development of the BMW 28 latter. To give maximum

the BMW 28 lare. To give maximum performance on the open road in runs on all six cylinders, shinting down to only three cylinders in turn driving with consequent improvement in fuel consumption. Tests have suggested that overall the variable cylinder will be some 25 per cent more economical than a conventional 28.

BMW is also jumping on the diesel bandwagon. It is building a factory in Austria in association with Steyr-Puch with a capacity of 100,000 diesel engines a year and 100.000 dieset engines a year and is prepared to turn a quarter of car production over to diesel if the market demands it. A BMW turbodiesel should be in production within two years. But the company maintains that the perol engine is far and products that with from finished and predicts that with further development it will give almost as good economy as a diesel

1980 450 SEL

MERCEDES

January 1980. Dark metallic blue with

matching velour trim, sun roof, self seeking

Becker radio cassette, tinted electric

windows. Available now at list price with

Delivery miles only £20,500 inclusive VAT

Ring now 01-352 8206 for details.

We offer excellent discounts for purchases on new cars and vans, together with generous part exchange allowances. Petrol account facilities available. Full service work on all Talbot cars and vans, and body repairs on other makes a pleasure. We can also supply all makes of used cars, offering again part exchange allowances or discount if preferred. Hire purchase terms and leasing.

ADVERTRACK GARAGES LTD.

Tel. 01-242 7900/405 7050

The New Dealership for

Talbot in the City

have just opened at 83/89

Gray's Im Read, WC1

ps 7-2-2-

27 1 3 1 32 3 3

300 Care

Y := ::

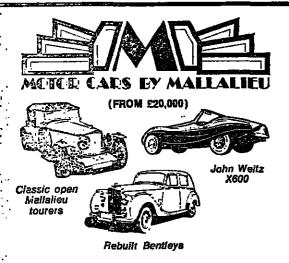
.±2.1.

到底 经发生

7

Peter Waymark





'Classic modern and prototype builders and restorers of

Whether we build to our own or to our customers designs, we use the very best of materials and the best of British craftsmanship to produce unique working motor cars to last a lifetime; combining the pleasure of

excellent engineering with solid investment.

Before you buy another boring, mass-produced, expensive, foreign car see what Mallalieu can offer and if you have a concept of your ideal car, we'll advise on its practicability and build it for you.

Telephone Oxford (0865) 730991, speak to Charles Thom or Pauline Mallaljeu or call and see us at Wootton, Abingdon, Oxford

1979 JAGUAR XJS White/black vinyl roof, 4,000 miles, with all extras including £400 stereo/radio/tape, air conditioning. Plus 2nd conditioning. Plus 2nd year unexpired complete Supercover guarantee. £14,500 one (no dealers)

Watford 27822 MERCEDES 280 SE, I Reg. Immac-ulate condition, 70,000 miles £2,500.—Tel. 731 4322.

B.M.W. 520 1978 Blue Metallic, P.A.S., tinted window, 21,500 miles with B.M.W. ser-vice. 1 owner. £5,500

Telephone (024267) 4953

R LIMOUSINE, black.
D. electric division, stereo cassette. M.o.T. Jan., —Phone 457 0912 (Satur-

MERCEDES 450 S.L.C.

on application.

Metallic grey/bites. Every extre including air-conditioning. First registered Sept 1973. Immaculate condition. Maintained to highest standard by top Mercedes agent. Photographs available. Car based in the Moth East of Expland. offer over 29,500 secures Tel 0832 21576

Range Royer S Reg (January, 1978), Red, with over-drive and radio cassette player, 22,000 miles, Tel. 021-550 1841 (office krs)

Mercedes 358 SLC

registration (August 1972). etallic silver with radio cassette player. 69,000-miles. Tel. 021-550 1841 (office hrs)

ANY AMERICAN CAR can be found! The most qualified company to the purpose of finding any special request: antique classic, new or used; any model; any year: on order from U.S.A. Shipment world-wide, Transcontinonial. Tel.: 840 2556.

The Complete BMW Dealer

A selection of used BMW's from our comprehensive quality stock of BMW cars. 1980 Y. 7331 Chamonis white with cloth interior, electric windows, timed glass, stereo radio/c-ssette. Delivery mile-age. £11,880.

age. E11,880.

1980 V. 633 csi automatic.
Polane Silver, blue hide
interior, electric sur root,
air-conditioning, wash-wipe,
electric mirrors, delivery
mileage, 217,430.

1980 V. 635 csi automatic.
Ascot metallig gray, red hide
interior, air-conditioning.
Wash-wipe, electric mirrors.
500 miles. £18,500.

1879 V. 730 sufomatic,
Polane Silver with cloth
interior, electric windows,
tinted glass, central locking,
electric mirrors, 1,500 miles.
£13,900.

1978 Model 733I automatic, Reseda Green, with cloth interior, electric windows, electric sun roof, alloy wheels. £9,300, FOR SERVICE AFTER THE SALE,

B.M.W. 320 Automatic June 1976, Black, 5,400 miles, Sun roof, Stereo radio

Tel. 01-834 2615

ROYER 2,300 AUTO July 1979, p.a.s., platignum metallic palat, remots con-trol mirrors, Hischi stento radio cassette player, Special Registration, Super-cover until July 1981, 5.500 miles only.

NEW ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW II

January 1980, Walnut/Beige. Delivery mileage only.

£45,000

Scunthorpe (0724) 762779

Daimler Sovereign 4.2 Automatic

L.W.B., P.A.S., all listal extres. Very good condition. 41,000 miles. £4,100 o.n.o.

CAR, LEASING



VW AUDI LEASING

JOHN ASHLEY MOTORS LTD. 75-77 Penchyo Rd., Kingston, Surrey. Tel. 01-546 4551 01-549 1997

SILYER SHADOW 1973

42,000 miles. Nutmeg over Bronze, Magnolla hide. Managing director's car. Maintained by Agents.

£13,500 (no dealers). Tel. 0273 28631 (office) 0273 777996 (home)

350 SE 1974

Automatic 53,000 miles, metallic red, electric surroof, electric windows, radio, electric aerial, head-resis. This car is in supert

Telephone 01-953 4114. Daytime Mon,-Friday.

MORGAN + 8

February. 1980. Aluminium body. Many extras. £15,500 Tel: 0642 475252 (Office Hours)

£12,850 *I егерпоп*в HENLEYS

MERCEDES 450 SE

Metallic gold with Grey

interior. 1976. Excellent

698 1141 — 698 1144

B.M.W. 3.0 L.A.

1975. 44,000 miles. the Blue Metallic, blue ther industriery, cyclone ris, radio casserie player, ciric windows, etc. One full owner, superb conon, full service history itable. £4.000. no ofters

Elegant yellow 304 Coupé, L registered, well maintained, electric aerial, H.R.W., Owner

PEUGEOT

Hartfield (Sussex) 398.

MERCEDES 230 (W123) Orange, brown cloth. Automatic. Electric mor. Stereo. Tinted glass. One owner. January 1978, 25,000 miles, Crodit/exchange can be arranged Available 1,180. Price £8,450 Contact Ascot.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

BUTLER (single) Required to take sole charge of flat in St James', Lon-don, the family being based mainly in USA. Excellent references essential. Apply in writing to:

D. Tilfourd. 20 Essex Street, London WC2R 3AL or telephone 01-836 8400.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

AU PAIRS / MOTHERS HELP, Quickhelp Agency, 794 8666. AU PAIR BURBAU. Piccadilly Lid. World's Largest at pair agency offers best loss London or abread at 87 Regent St., W-1, 930 4767. at 87 Regent St., W.1, 930 4757.

CORDON BLEU COOK for exciting new Chelsoa wine bar,—Tel., J. 829, 739 5-166.

SELF-CONTAINED fully (urnished garden flat in Charming Georgian house in Bath offered rent/rates free to single person with highest references who will cook for an electry lack a required. Driver preferror, Salary.—Box 0521 F, The Times.

Is your baby handling his own publicity?

THE TIMES BIRTHS COLUMN O1-837 3311

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

org AND JEEVES in one. Yours qualified Emilish reasts coach and experienced Emilier, chanifeur. P.A., seeks position anywhere offering top salary. Will travel.— Tel. (0472), 64945. Tel. (0472) 64945.

MATURE COUPLE required as cook general & gardener, handsman for informal country home. Must be conscientious, willing and responsible. Good salary & cottage. Experience and references essential.—For further details telephone Great Missenden 2148.

SITUATIONS WANTED

VW Scirocco GLS 1600

GRANADA GHIA

JULY 1978

Registration No. X00 2717

Silver grey. Immaculate con-dition, 20,000 mHes. Extras: air-conditioning, fuel injec-tion, electric windows, two-tons of the conditions of the spot-lemps, and Pye radio-telephone.

Telephone : Smith, 409 0179/409 0170 (during office hours)

FEMALE EXECUTIVE Late thirties, seeks interesting and absorbing career, experienced P.A., at board room level, level, representative & managerial posts held. Good organiser, clean licence. Free to travel. All replies answered, Box 0227F, The Times

dons. GRADUATE, 25, fluent German, good French. 18 month business experience, seeks rev-arding job.—Tel. 0803-25017. FLAT SHARING

Fig. 1. Prof. bit 20s, own room. In excellently structed from the excellently structed from the excellently structed from the excellently structed from the excellent from the excellent

RENTALS

KENSINGTON MIGH STREET,
DISTRICTION MIGH TOTAL
DISTRICTION
DIN

MARSH & PARSONS offer a fine selection of well-furnished houses and flats. Long/short left. 170-62,000 p.w. 5 Kensington Church St., W8, 01-957 9622 or 229 9769.

RELSEA, SW3, Excellent selection of 1.3 bedroom flats. C.H., lift. Long Co, lots £125-200 p.w. Kingwood & Co., 116 Ebury St., SW1, 750 6191.

KENSINGTON.—Stylishly furnished 3 bed. tlat. 2 bains. large rocept dining room. filted kitchen. c.h., garage, etc. Avail-able now for Company let. 1-2 years, £275 p.w.—255 0905.

250 p.w.—James & Jacobs, 250 p.w.—James & Jacobs, 250 p. U.S. Hall, Newly furnished and decorated garden flat. Double bedroom 19 ling room, k. & b. 10 p.m. 19 Namina Andre Page & Chancestors, TUDENT urposity prouters any sery quiet accommodation possibly to house-sit from 20th March to April 18th, Nominal rent.—Answers: b. Spiler. 62 Willow Way. Furnham, Surrey, Celley, Kent.—Furnished three house, arallable to make the property of the control of High street, Bromley. 01-460
6006.
PUTNEY, Fulham, Wimbledon
areas, Young prof. couple req.
s.c. lum, fait, long let. 003 0666
Sail. San. PILOMAT.—No children.
Seeks accommodation. created
are to the service of the service of the service of the service of the Sife of the service of the serv

GTY BANKER from continent requires relians 15th boars min 3 guires relians 15th boars min 4 menths, narse, well braised 60g, Let desked 6 months with further 6 months option. Preference and urnished, in care furnished only possible, premises must be large enhugh to account must be large enhugh to account relevences and returnable decosit for potential damages available. Please reply to Box No. 0500 F. and vou will receive call.

5th Johns wood, Super newly furnished and decorated fair in pressige block. 2 couble hat in the couple block. 255 p.w. incl. c.h. & c.h.w. Samme & Co., 955 0524.

ROLLAND PARK. 1 double bed. 1 single bid., reception, kitchen & bathroom. 1525 p.w. Hunter & Co., 857 7565.

CHESTERTONS CHESTERTONS
LITTLE VENICE, W9
Mod. Turplished bright 7th fir.
flat in y b block. 2 dble, beds.
Eth., recept. ddining, kit. Gas
C.R. Avail. wint. 3 miss. £150
eth. Silver of the control o

01-286 4811 UNFURNISHED CHELSEA 3rd floor flat. 1 beds., 2 rocep. well equipped Bitchen, 2 balls. C.H. 1250 p.w.—Heycock & Co., 584 6865.

BAYSWATER, W.2.—Large family husso with 5 beds. 2 recepts. k. & 5b. Patto. £170 p.w. Pieuse telephone for delails of this and many other properties.—Birch & Co., 01-935 1162.

many other first-class properties.—Hirch & Co., 01-935

1162.

FOR THE BLITE, Flats from £45-£300 p.w. Aprex Flats, 754 0877.
UNFURN flats wanted, i & i purchased, 602 4671. Dison & Co.

AVAILABLE NOW.—LARRY furnished flats and houses to lot in Central London. Cutiass & Co., 10 purchased flats and houses. Emp per wrek.—Yanday, 01-789 1-535.

SOUTHFIELDS.—Hulls, furn. hvobed flat, large recpt., ch., k. & b., colour IV. Soft Diplomatic family or profescional analys. 270

EDGWARE.—Modern 63-7c., owner's com. 1st floor flat. cat., 1 dible. 1 single bed., lourne. No sharest. no short lefts. £67 p.w.—302

"DURA GOLT JUS.

SUBGR family home. 20 mine. Oxfort lefts. £67 p.w.—302

"THLED OWNER offers exquisite one double bedroom balcony flat in exclusive Whitehall Court. S.W. 1. Overlooking Horseguards. Failty familished with personal antiques. In the contract of the contract

Keith Cardale Groves 01:629 6604 WE HAVE A SELECTION OF SUPERB

FLATS AND HOUSES 43 North Andley Strost, WI

maned. Palace Properties. 386
8826.

MARBLE ARCH FLAT, 3 bed.
15(1905 5). 3 recept. k. & b.
T.V. £120 p.w.—588 60504. £165
pw. 2 bed. 2 bath house, £165
pw. 2 bed. 2 bath flat, £110 pw.
Build Lid. 341 4726. £185
Sw14. 2 beds. 160 pw. Barnes.
Sw14. 2 beds. 160 pw. Barnes.
Sw14. 2 beds. 160 pw. Barnes.
Sw14. 2 beds. 1 date. 1 single. 2
pull-Man. Fally furnished Victorian
coitage on two floors. Company
coitage on two floors. Company
iot. 2 beds. 1 date. 1 single. 2
pull-Man. Fally furnished Victorian
coitage on two floors. Company
coitage on two floors. Company
iot. 2 beds. 1 date. 1 single. 2
pull-Man. Fally furnished Victorian
coitage on two floors. Company
coitage on two floors. Sw1-2
pull-Man. Fally furnished Victorian
colour tolevision. Sw1-2
pull-Man. Fally for the floor
coitage on two floors. 2 bed. floors.
floors. Colour tolevision. Sw1-2
pull-Man. Fally floors.
floors. Colour tolevision. Sw1-2
floors. Colour tolevision.
floors. Colour tolev

SERVICES

BE A BETTER COOK IN THE EIGHTIES CORDON BLEU COOKERY SCHOOL (LONDON) LIMITED Micring Advanced and Preliminary Evening Demonstration

For beginners. Preliminary Demonstrations begin on Wednes January 16 from 6.15 pm to 8.00 nm and offer demonstration: Lunch and Dianer Menus. Including the arts of roast top-ther with crepe and meringue making techniques. Cost of serties of 12 demonstrations is £55.40, or £3.05 per assalon. Tickets are available from the Cordon Blou Cockery School (London) Limited, 114 Marylebona Lane, London W1, For full programme details, call Lesley Gray, 01-935 3503.

RENTALS

W1. Modern comfortable ground floor flat. Double bedroom with walk-in dre-wing room, preception. C.H.W. and borner licit. C.H.. C.H.W. and source, 185 p.w. Fistkand, 828 8251.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD.—Two bed monted balcony flat, form, \$70 p.w —Details 67:081 4711.

SERVICES

LANDSDOWNE **TUTORS**

FAILED G.C.E.s?-ANOTHER CHANCE Our success with one year and retake G.C.E. courses is based on combining intensive based on combining intensive small group rultion with exam based teaching in a friendly, lively atmosphere.

Our 2 colleges offer the full rauge of C.C.E. "O" and "A" levels to 300 students. For details of our January intake 'phone London 01-581 3307 or Oxford (0865) 724224.

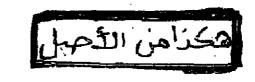
can be seen to be seen

SERVICES

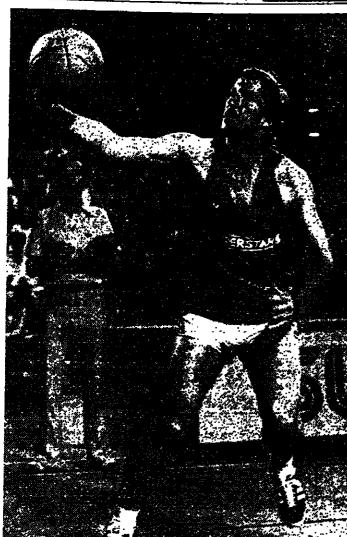
ANIMALS AND BIRDS PEDIGRES liver/white Springer Spaniel dogs. 8 wiss and Jan. Clo.—161. U1-227 7045. EDIGREE bearded collie pupples for sale. Black or brown. 101: 1079 83: 2254.

LARGE BOOKCASES, old desks, etc. bought. Mr Fenton, 01-528 4278. PLATINUM, GOLD. SILVER. SCRAP Wanted (-24) or sond key. Perclous. Jewellers (Dept. 1). 2.38 Suffron Hill (off Ration Cont.). London, ECI. 01-243 Derivation Hill (off Ration Cont.). London, ECI. 01-243 Derivation Rugs Wanted, General Persian Rugs Wanted, Goddion, old or new, excellent price paid in cash. Write Rox No. 0228 F. The Times. Westellent price paid in cash. Write Rox No. 0228 F. The Times. Westellent price paid in Cash. Write Rox No. 0228 F. The Times. Tel. 10-11-85 desired Hill 10-24. (Jondon Off Rept. 10-12. (Live Ascott, Newsill, Ast City Rox (London, 01-837 01/92. ROYAL ASCOT.—Box required by two days, any combination of 17-18 19 June, 1980, Must be Capable 10-6, 11-404 00-35 Setween Page 10-4, 20-4, 20-4, 20-5, 20-5, 20-5, 20-6

Piano Sale.—Now in progress at Ficher's of Sirenham 1Plane Specialists. All leading 1Plane Specialists. All leading manufacturing new miniature. Buthner, Sielnway. Uprights and prices. All at greatly reduced prices. All and Old Prices. All and Old Prices. All and Old Prices. All and Old Prices. All and Pric



(continued on page 26)



facturers, independent of the control of the contro

umping as it is building as a capading as a

er Wayna

Blue Will

= i see.√nji

d electric

11124 4-1

Esive VAT

99686464

aiership iv

the City

ngo et 😥 😥

7.7 (F. W/)

30

2222555 JGEOT

etails.

Ian Botham in a less familiar sporting role in tonight's edition of The Superstars (BBC 1, 7.00)

● I assume you are as relieved as I am that television has now I assume you are as relieved as I am that television has now run out of puff in its determination to scamper backwards through the past year, even the past decade. The last pant is probably represented by today's edition of After Noon Plus (ITV, 2.00), but at least the retrospective theme will expire on what sounds suspiciously like a strong note. No review of the past year here, nor of the past decade, but a much longer look back, almost to the dawn of the century. In the studio, facing that caring interviewer Mavis Nicholson, will be Lord Brockway, the pacifist peer, now a sprightly 92; Lady Wootton of Abinger, Socialist life peer, economist and former deputy Speaker of the House of Lords (83); Lady Huxley, widow of Sir Julian, an expert on the fauna of Africa (also 83, and making her TV debut) and Sir Victor Pritchett (V. S. Pritchett), the author and critic and, at 80, a comparative junior. and, at 80, a comparative junior.

• The advent of a Francis Durbridge thriller is always an The advent of a Francis Durbridge thriller is always an occasion to celebrate, and though Mr Durbridge has done much more (and better) work for radio and TV than the Paul Temple yarns and The World of Tim Frazer, it is by these two superbly crafted sets of thrillers that he is chiefly remembered. Breakaway (BBC 1, 8.30) is not one serial but two, each of six episodes. Martin Jarvis is the detective on the point of quitting the force so that he can write books. Then comes a murder and he has to think again. I welcome Mr Jarvis's reversion to drama. I did not think he looked at all at home amid the domestic absurdities of Rings on their Fingers.

Any budding writer who manages to pen the words Chapter One and then gives up the ghost, will find comfort in today's feature by June Knox-Mawer (Radio 4, 4.10) in which eminent writers like Kingsley Amis and Dick Francis, describe the agonies and strange gestation rituals that precede the birth of the BBC has had, is having, and will always have, its ups and downs and today's repeated Radio 4 feature (11.05 am) marks the Golden Jubilee of this happy/unhappy couple.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1

12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes a tribute to the killed-off radio programme Family Favourites, and an interview with the up-and-coming actress Cheri Lunghi. 1.45 Mister Men: Arthur Longin.

1.45 Mister Men: Arthur Lowe tells the children's story of Mr Bounce and Mr Silly (r). Closedown at 2.00.

3.20 Pobol y Cwm: Serial in Welsh. 3.55 Play School: Kathy Squires's story The Lazy Line and the Bouncy Line.

4.20 The Nitwits : cartoon. The Hopeless Diamond Caper (r). 4.35 Jackanory: Another of Joanna David's readings from Natalie Babbitt's thriller The Eyes of the Amaryllis. The concluding chapter. 4.50 Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle: cartoon. Tarzan and the City of Gold (r).

5.15 Grange Hill: part 2 of the serial about life in a comprehensive school. Today: a friendship begins to dissolve. 5.35 The Perishers: Leonard Rossiter in Maurice Dodd's funny story (c).

BBC 2

11.00 am Play School: same as BBC 1, 3.55. Close down at 11.25. 5.35 pm Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: Episode 7 of this early space fiction adventure serial that was a big hit at Saturday morning children's film shows. This episode is called The Land of the Dead.*

5.35 Newsround Africa: final part of John Craven's and Lucy Mathen's filmed report on Africa. Tonight: two former trouble spots—Rhodesia and Uganda.

6.25 Monkey: Japanese-made fantasy, given English dialogue by David Weir.

7.05 Delia Smith's Cookery Course: All you need to know to make a Dundee cake, an all-in-one sponge and a very rich chocolate log.

7.30 News and weather.

THAMES

9.30 The Search for the Persian Royal Road: Part 3 of this interestand Euphrates rivers.

10.20 Film: Wild and Woolly (1978). Made for television adventure story about four escaped woman prisoners hunting for an accessful Wish Europ Plater.

With Susan Bigelow, Jessica Walter. 11.55 The Bubblies: cartoon. A Book without a Story. 12.00 Song Book: Songs for young

viewers. 12,10 pm Once Upon a Time: Peter Davison tells the story of The Stork and the Fox, Puppets, too. 12.30 Simply Sewing: Dress-making series. With Lella Aitken. 1.00 News: with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News: with Robin Hous-

1.30 Crown Court: The jury London Weekend returns its vertict in the case of London Weekend known octogenarians and one former Miss America, Phyllis another reading from Norman famous nonagenarian are asked by George. Habel's Hi l WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9VHF.

LONDON

TELEVISION STATE 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendan. 5.55 Nationwide: includes Desmond

Lynam's Sportswide. Lynam's Sportswide.

7.00 The Superstars: Another contest between sporting all-rounders. Tonight's line-up consists of Daley Thompson and Danny Nightingale (decathlon and pentathlon medalists), cricketers Ian Botham and Derek Randall, boxer Charlie Nash, jockey John Francome, tennis ace David Lloyd and Rugby League international player Stuart

League international player Stuart

Wright.

8.00 My Wife Next Door: Continuation of last week's story about the couple (Hannah Gordon, John Alderton) waiting for their decree absolute. Tonight: the reconciliation that could have been. tion that could have been.

3.30 Francis Durbridge's Breakaway: First episode in a 12-week
thriller serial (two separate
stories), with Margin Jarvis as a
detective. With Glyn Houston and
Angela Browne (see Personal
Choice).

3.00 News: with Richard Baker

Choice).

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

9.25 The Assassination Run: Part

2 of a thriller about a kidnapped
wife (Mary Tamm) and the former who (mary famm) and the former British agent (Malcolm Stoddard) who goes to Spain to get her back. 10.15 Points of View: Barry Took, fighting the clock, tries to answer

7.35 In the Country: Last of Gordon Beningfield's trilogy about country life—The Echoes of Winter Scenes from life in the Hertfordshire village of Great Gaddesden, from the end of harvest time to the arrival of the first snows and the early lambs. 8.00 Jethro Tull: The public and

private lives of the British rock group, with attention focused mainly on Ian Anderson, who writes the music and lyrics and farms lands in Buckinghamshire and on the Isle of Street and on the Isle of Skye. 9.00 Pot Black 80: Another not-to-be-missed snooker occasion, the second frame of the BBC 2 Snooker Championship—with Doug Mountjoy, former world amateur and United Kingdom champion, playing Graham Miles, twice the Pot Black champion.

old days really all that good? (See Personal Choice.)

2.45 Film: Conflict of Wings (1954). Charming British film about the RAF who want a bird sanctuary area in Norfolk for a rocket range, and the local folk who want to save it With John who want to save it. With John Gregson, Muriel Pavlow, Keiron

Moore. 4.15 The Flockton Flyer: Tales of a steam engine (r). 4.45 Magpie: magazine

children. A painting competition and an interview with world disco dancing champion Julie Brown. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Stories of country folk.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.30 Thames Sport: The prospects for the weekend, With Royald Alli-

the man found injured under a car. 7.00 pm. The Muppet Show: lian rescue team in action.

2.00 After Noon Plus: Three well- Touight's human guest is the 12.45 Close: Richard Briers with

son, Brough Scott.

viewers' letters about television

Radio 4

6.00 am News briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

dent. 10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 The Bridge of San Luis Rey

(4). 11.00 News. 11.05 Parliament and the BBC. 11.50 Bird of the Week.

7.20 Pick of the Week.+

11.45 Play: Militaria.† 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

VHF

7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile.
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter from America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.35 Week Ending.†
11.00 A Book at Bedrime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Church Orchestras.
11.45 Play: Millitaria.†

riewers' letters about television programmes.

10.20 George Burns and Gracte Allen: The Burns and Allen Show. American TV comedy featuring the late Gracie and the still-living George.*

10.50 Film: The Sterile Cuckoo (1969) Bitter-sweet comedy starring Lizz Minnelli as a mixed-up girl embarking on her first year at college. Shown in British cunemas as Pookie, without much success. It was directed by Alan J. Pakula who later made All the President's Men. Film ends at 12.35.

Regions

Regions

BEC: Wariations: Wales: 1.46 pm
Cwmigil: 3.20 Closedown. 5.55 Wales
Today. 7.00 Hoddw. 7.30 Anter I'r
Anter

9.25 International Pro-Celebrity Golf: Second programme in the series, from Geneagles Hotel in Scotland. The professionals are Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw; the celebrities are country and western singer Gien Campball and former West Indian all-rounder Sir Garfield Sobers.

10.15 Sacha: The French singing star and guitarist in the first of four new programmes. With the Anthony Von Lasst Dancers, singers Catherine Howe and Joel, and jazz harp player David Snell.

10.55 News and weather. . 11.10 The Old Grey Whistle Test: Highlights from some of 1979's rock music shows. Artistes include Bruce Springsteen, Police, Steely Dan, 999 and Van Morrison. Close down at 1.05 am.

Mayls Nicholson: Were the good 7.30 3-2-1; Family quiz, with Lon-

Tonight: he is best man at a wed-

9.00 Brian Moore meets Nikt Lauda: Mr Moore says that the world champion racing driver is the most courageous man he has ever met. Tonight, he reveals facts about the private and public man. 10.00 News.

10.30 Soap: American family series. Off the beaten track-by several miles.

11.00 The London Programme: An assessment of Operation Countryman—the biggest inquiry ever held into police corruption in Britain. As London except: Siarts 12.30 pm Simply Sewing. 1.20 News. 2.45 Pilm: Mobilo Two. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Report at Six. 6.25 in Search Of. 10.22 News. 10.35 Danton Review. 10.55 Film: One of Our Own, 12.40 are News. weather. 11.45 Chopper Squad: The Austra-Westward

As London except: Starts 9.55 am New Avengers. 10.45 Early One Morning. 11.10 Chopper Squad. 12.27 pm Gus Honeybury Birndays. 120 News, 2.45 Film: Mohille Two. 8.00 Westward Diary. 6.30 Westend Show. 6.50 Just the Job. 10.32 News. 10.36 Danton Review. 10.55 Film: One of our Own (George Peppard). 12.40 am Faith for Life.

RADIO

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Haydn, Hummel,

6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 The Great Railway Bazaar Chopin, Smetana.† 8.00 News. 9.00 News.
9.05 Desert Island Discs.
9.45 Inquire Within.
10.00 News.
10.05 From Our Own Correspon-8.05 Records: Beethoven, Mos-cheles, Mozart (Sym 20).† 9.00 News.

9.05 Bartok (incl Pno Conc 3 and Vla Conc). 10.00 BBC NI Orch/Wetherell: J. C. Bach, Berkeley, Rossini.†
10.45 Piano : Japacek, Mendelssohn, Messiaen, Debussy.† 11.40 Saxophone quartets: lan Macpherson, Jacob.†

11.50 Bird of the Week.
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 My Music.†
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen with Mother.
3.15 Play: A Woman of This Description, by Rachel Wyatt.
4.10 Chapter One, Page One: writers talk. 12.10 pm BBC Northern SO/Lep-pard: Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, (Vin Conc—Pauk).† 1.00 News. 1.05 BBCNSO: Sibelius (Sym 1.)† 1.50 The Arts Worldwide. 2.10 The Music of Slovakia (1).+

3.10 Piano trios: Bloch, Dvorak World Service (Dumky).† 3.55 Comparing Notes.† 4.10 Chapter One, Page One: writers talk.
4.40 Preview.
4.45 Story: Smiles, Toars and Smelling Salts.
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 Coing Places.
7.00 News. 4.55 News. 5.00 Music for early evening.+ 7.10 One Pair of Ears: review.

7.25 Play It Again : preview.†

7.30 String quartets (Lindsay, live from Broadcasting Centre, Bir-mingham): Tippett (no 4).† 7.55 Sweet Compulsion: anthology of poems about music. 8.15 Lindsay Quartet: Beethoven (op 132).+ 9.10 Sol Plaatje : story of remarkable South African.† 10.00 BBCSO/Rozhdestvensky: Prokofiev (Chout).† 11.00 Talk (Culshaw): Wagner's Götterdämmerung. 11.30 Troubadour Songs.+

Radio 2 6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 pm Regional news, weather.
11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Kein Problem 5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Wag-goners' Walk. 12.30 Pete Murray.†

11.55-12.00 News.

2.15 Ray Moore. † 4.15 Much More Music. † 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunu. † 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Listen to Les. † 7.30 Fiesta de Dorita. † 8.02 Friday Night is Music Night. † 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Barn Dance. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.03-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music. † You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lce Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensan. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.30 Anne Nightingale. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.; 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648kHz, 463m) at the following times: 5.00 am Newadesk, 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 7.45 Merchant Navy. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reliections. 8.15 Singer-Songwriter. 8.30 Rook Programme. 9.00 World News. 8.09 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Four Services 9.40 Look Ahoad. 9.45 Music News. 9.40 Look Ahoad. 9.45 Music News. 10.15 Merchant Navy. 10.30 The Small Intricate Life of Gerald C. Potter. 11.00 World News. 11.03 News apont 70.15 Merchant Nave. 10.30 The Small Intricato Life of Geraid C. Potter 1.109 News Judge 1.

REGIONAL TV

As Loadon except: 9.30 am World Leaders, 10.20 Wilkie in Winter, 10.45 Cobbases and Kings, 11.70 Outsiders, 1.20 pr. News, 2.45 Fantary Island, 2.45 Money-Co-Round, 5.15 Happy Days, 6.00 ATV Today, 71.00 News, 11.05 Film: 21 Hours at Munich, Ulster

As London except: Starts 10.30 am Friends of Man. 10.50 Fireside Theatre. 11.45 Horbs. 1.20 pm Lunchime, 2.45 Cartoon, 2.50 Film: Mobile Two. 4.13 News. 5.15 Mr. and Mrs. 6.00 Good Evening Uister. 10.30 Sportscast. 11.00 Wilmss. 11.05 Film: Wherr Have All the People Gone? 12.25 am Bedüme.

Scottish As London except: 8.35 am 11 Rained Three Times Last Year. 10.20 Film: Sebastian (Dirk Bogarde, Susannah York). 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Young Ramsay. 3.45 Money-Co-Round. 5.16 Mr and Mrs. 8.00 Scotland Prize, 6.35 Enmerciale Farm. 10.30 Ways and Means. 11.00 Laig Call, 11.05 Film: Pleasure Girls. **

Channel

Granada

As London extept: 9.30 am Sesame Struct. 10.30 Wild Canada. 11.15 Dick Tracy. 11.20 Lost Islands. 11.45 Maric Ball. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 2.00 Live From Iwo. 2.50 Film: Mobile Two. 5.15 Mr and Mrs. 8.00 Granada Reports. 6.30 Kick-Off: 19.30 Vegas. 11.25 Saap. 11.55 Film: Curse of the Crimson Altar (Borts Karloff and Caris-lopher Lee).

Tyne Tees

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Good Wand followed by News. 9.30 Stars on Ico. 9.55 Animated Classics. 10.45 Untamed Frontier. 11.00 in a Balloon Over the Alps. 11.35 Lost Island. 1.20 gen News Lookarotind. 2.45 Film: Gangways (Jesse Matthews;* 5.15 Lavorne and Shirley. 6.00 Northern Life. 6.25 Sportstime. 10.30 News. 10.35 Film: Butterfield 8 (Elizabeth Taylora Laurence Harrey). 12.30 am

Grampian As London except: 9.30 am First Thing.
9.35 Lost Islands. 10.00 Technoflash.
10.30 Cry of the Wild. 1.20 pm News.
2.45 Film: Very Important Person
(James Robertson Justice. Lestic Phillips). 5-15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00
North Tonight. 6.35 Sportacall. 10.30
Points Nirth. 11.30 Reflections. 11.35
Celabrity Concerts: Johnny Mathls.
12.30 am News. Border

As London except: Starts 9.40 am Chopper Squad. 10.25 Film: Heavens Above (Peter Sollers). 1.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Goneral Hospi-tal. 5.15 Balley's Bird. 6.00 Lock around. 6.20 Mr and Mrs. 10.30 Your MP. 11.00 Film: Sands of the Kalabar (Stanley Baker). 12.30 am Nows.

Southern

Anglia As London except: Starts 9.40 am Fire and the Snow, 10.30 Fireside Theatre, 11.20 George Hamilton IV. 11.45. Cartoon, 1.25 pm News, 2.45 Bonse-party, 3.15 General Hospital, 5.15 Rappy Days, 6.00 About Anglia, 10.30 Film: Since you Went Away (Claudette Colbert), 1.30 am Women Who Matter.

As London except: Starts 10.10 am Kum Kum. 10.35 Les Sylphides, 11.00 Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 1.20 pm Report West. 2.45 Film: All for Mary (Nine) Film: SM and Mrs. 8.00 Report West. 8.30 Morpet Show. 7.00 Emmer-dale Farm. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Cotter.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general scr-vice except: 1.20 pm Penawasu Newyd-dion y Dydd. 1.25 Report Wales. 4.15 Y Puddugotlaeth 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Y Report Wales. 10.00 News followed by Report Wales. 10.00 Electric Thestre Show. HTV WEST: As general service.



The Theatrical Event for the Decade



LOS ANGELES

BIRTHS

DEATHS

BIRTHS

BARING.—On January 9th, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to Austice, ware of Michael Baring.—4 908.

BOWMARS.—On 9th January 800.

a Queen dery of Michael Baring.—6 90.

a Queen dery of Michael Baring.—6 90.

a Queen dery of Michael Baring.—6 90.

a Queen Berger on January 80.

brother for Louisa and George.

Busheell-MilGan!.—On January 60.

(Anthony James! 3th, in Gioncester, to Saich (nee Heywood) and John — 2 son (Anthony James).

FYSE.—On January 8th, in FTZGERALD.—On 10th January 8th, in Gishorne biatemity Home, New Zoanad, to Usine (nee Norman).

HARSONINE.—On 10th January 8th, in Toss (nee Henri) and Prass—4 son (James William Joseph).

**HRIMMAR.—On January 8th, at St. Mary's, Paddingson, to Maris-Christine and Raymond—4 son.

MARSH.—On January 8th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Research 1 has a part of the Michael Saint 1 has burgh, to Clary ince Rust) and Hugh—a daughter (Laury Moody—Con January 7th, in Sydney, Australia, to Nicola (see Nidol). And Trary Moody—4 son Reiderander Hashin December in the University Frauenkinik.

The Laurence Hashin December in The Hospital, to Jacquelline (nee Gauthler) and David—a beautiful sandlame Alexander Mechael—win Schuller and David—a beautiful sandlame Alexander Mechael—win Schuller (Mriam Joan Thea).

25 And Land.—On January 8th, to Elizabeth (nee Wilson) and Robert. of Liddelle, Bodmin—1 and Robert. On January 8th, to Lidender Weither Christian Sandlame Alexander (Pritam Joan Thea).

26 Harder Shift December Mechael Childelle, Bodmin—1 and Robert. Of Liddelle, Bodmin—1 and Robert. On January 8th, to Lidender Weither (Cirital Annalder) and Bodert (Cirital Lorden) and Poler and Angelter (Orle Annalder). Annalder and Sandlame Alexander Hashin December Mechael Cirital, in Sands and Admin Robert William 1 dan Thear Annalder a sister for Emma.

BIRTHDAYS

COATEN, MICHAEL ARTHUR.—
Transplant not available, so what else can we do but wish you a full bodied vinisge year. Signed—
Figer and Mich.—
Figer and Mich.—
FOULSHAM, ANNA, born a year ago today. Happy brithday, from Nummy. Daddy, and Harriet (sorry we couldn't announce it last year).

MILD and Aunt Ex.—Congretulations, you made it. Happy 21st.
Love.—Julie and Jage.

MARRIAGES .

RUBY WEDDING
Du FEU: CHAPMAN.—11th Jan.
1'1'10' Clifford and Margot.
Address: "Goodlands", Jersey.

CI.

RILEY: BUDGRIDGE: — On the
11th of January, 1940, at the
Oratory, Londod, S.W.7, Ton
to Mary.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

26

APPOINTMENTS VACANT 8, 28 APPOINTMENTS \$10,000 PLUS 23 BOSINESS TO BUSINESS .. 23 CAR BUYER'S GUIDE ... POMESTIC SITUATIONS ENTERTAINMENTS 😽 10, 11 FINANCIAL ... FLAT SHABING 19 LEGAL NOTICES .. . 24 RENTALS ... SECRETARIAL AND NON-

SECRETABIAL APPOINTMENTS 23 Box No replies should be addressed to: The Times, PO Box 7 New Printing House Square Gray's Ing Road, London WCLX SEZ

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel: PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY 01-837.3311

APPOINTMENTS OF-278 916L **PROPERTY ESTATE** ACENTS 01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE 01-278 9351 MANCHESTER OFFICE 061-8341234

Queries in connection with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel: Classified Queries Department 01-837 1234, extr., 7180. All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

GOLDEN WEDDING PARRY: MURPHY.—On Junuary 11th, 1930, in Camerbury Cathedra, F. W. B. Parry to Brenda Murphy. now at Russetts, Sidlesham, Chichester, WHITTEN: WHITELAW.—On 11th January. 1950, Maurice to Kableen (Kay:, at St. Dunstans, Cheam, Ewers, Church Lane, Lodsworth, Pelwarth, Sussex. ... For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God."—Ephesians 2: 8. 1980 Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship

I enclose cheque/PO for £1.25 payable to Grand Metropolitan Hotels Ltd. my entry fee for the 1980 Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, with stamped and addressed envelope. Name (please print) Address

Choice of venue

(Only one choice, but London applicants available for either London "A" or "B" should simply enter "London")

Competitors may qualify to take part by correctly solving and submitting this puzzle. Competitors should complete the puzzle and entry form and post it with entry fee of £1.25 and a stamped and addressed envelope (for notification of result of entry) by first class mail to National Crossword Championships, 7 Stratiord Place, London Will AYU, so that the entry is postmarked not later than Monday next, January 14. The solution will be published next Wednesday, January 16, and all qualifiers will be informed at the same time whether they will be required to attempt the eliminator puzzle mentioned below.

Regional finals will be one-day (four-puzzle) events as follows: Birmingham, March 23, Grand Hotel (capacity 150 competitors); Edinburgh, March 30, George Hotel (100); York, April 20, Viking Hotel (100): Bristol, May 18, Dragonara Hotel (120): Chester, June 1, Grosvenor Hotel (120); London A, July 12, Europa Hotel (250); London B, July 13, Europa Hotel (250); No reference books or other aids may be used during the puzzle sessions. Refreshments will be provided free. In the event of the ail-correct entries for any venue exceeding the accommodation available competitors are warned that this will be a more than usually difficult puzzle, but incomplete (or partly correct) solutions may well qualify, since only the least successful entries will be eliminated.

Competitors at a regional final may qualify for the National Final in the following way. The regional winner will qualify.

least successful entries will be eliminated.

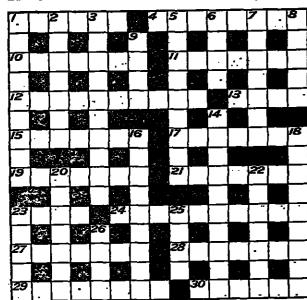
Competitors at a regional final may qualify for the National Final in the following way. The regional winner will qualify plus one additional competitor for every 60 competitors over the first 60; thus from 61-120 competitors two will qualify for the final, from 121-180 three will qualify, and so on. The energy regional finals together with the National Crossfrom the seven regional finals togeth

word Champion for 1979 will attend the National Cross-word Champion for 1979 will attend the National Final at the Europa Hotel, London, on Sunday, September 14. Cutty Sark's prizes include the following: each regional champion will win a Cutty Sark Trophy and luxury weekend for two to London for the National Final, including first class rall travel, de luxe hotel accommodation, theatre tickets and meals. travel, de loxe hotel accommodation, theatre tickets and meals. Prizes will be awarded to the next three places at each regional final. Additional qualifiers will have their hotel and rail travel expenses paid to the National Final. The winner of the Championship receives the silver Cuty Sark Trophy, a weekend for two in Paris and a colour television set. The runner-up will win a weekend for two in Paris, third place a weekend for two in Amsterdam and fourth place a weekend for two in Edinburgh. Further prizes will be awarded down to eighth place.

place.

In the event of any dispute the decision of the Crossword Editor of The Times will be final. Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd. Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky and Grand Metropolitan

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,119



1 Like the price of fuel oil and candles (6).

4 A sweeper, we hear, for my lord's carriage (8). 10 Hail mountaineers meeting this hazard (3-4).

11 Dispute that killed the albarross (7).

12 No such confusion before (10).

12 No such Babel (10).

13 After our last letter any more would be crazy (4).

15 Mrs Punch's namesake's floral tribute (7).

16 Out-heroded Herod for example (9).

17 Art style of one doctor out of bygone days (7).

18 Out-heroded Herod for example (9).

20 Goddess provides an opening key (7).

21 Learned a new way to diet, on rue perhaps? (7).

22 One fellow-worker accepts it as copy (7).

23 A less than tropic island (5).

24 Like an enemy given pasamake? Flying round the island, weather permitting (4).

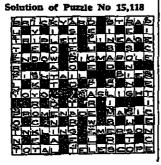
sovereign (7). 28 Refined extract from novel,

28 Refited extract from novel, eg Anthony Adverse (7).
29 One snare caught ten through heing unskilled (8).
30 Doesn't shake the port (6).

1 Carriage for a spin on the merry-go-round? (9). 2 Many, not so fat, are impliedly more godly (7).

3 Suddenly unters a jest—a clue, confound it! (10). 5 Necessary to make return for one's inclusion (9).

6 Young saints came marching 7 Books of simple remedies 8 Many a song in this language (5).



and 1,430 1999

ILL, SIR FRANCIS.—A public Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sir Francis Hill will be held at Newland (former Congre-cational) Church, Union, on Toreday, 22nd January, at cationali Church, Lincoin, in Tocaday, Zind January, al Tocaday, Zind January, al Charch, Church, Chur

ANNOUNCEMENTS

♥ HEART ♥ RESEARCH

New Year's Resolution To do something I've been meaning to do for ages-send a donation towards heart research, because it has already saved the lives of so many neopie suffering heart attacks and children born with 'problem' hearts and will save so many more in the future. British Heart Foundation

57/6NY Gloucaster Place, London W1H 4DH

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 24

ANNOUNCEMENTS ---

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN where more of your money goes on research. The campaign has one of the lowest expenses to income ratios of any charity, and is the largest supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer. Please help research in a legacy, denation, interest free loan or gift " in Nemoriam ".

CANCER RESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
CAMPAIGN
DEPT: TX3
- 2 CARTLON HOUSE --LONDON SWIY 5AR4

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers, taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sonday afternoon a month.—OI-210 0630.

SCHOOL 500th Analysers 7.301 and College these commence 7.301 and drivers with cars one Sonday
agreemons a month—01211 GOOD
211 GOOD
210 GO CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CASLIGHT of S. James's. London's more experienced businessmen's club, for unforget-table quality syming shriertainmont, warm, friendly Edwardlen smilence with reasonable prices for drinking or dining. Two bers, rostaurant, dancing, caberti spois, no membership required for out of town of oschess visitors. Open Monday-Friday, 8 p.m. to 2 s.m. Saturday v.m. to 3 s.m. 4 Duke of Yorz Street, St. James's, S.W.1. Tet: 01-950 1648. SEASONAL SALES

BENDALL—OB JENUSY 8. 1980.

peacefulle, in Schole's 1980.

Ingeliane, in Schole's 1980.

Jenney Schole's Addiscomber Road, Crystion, on Tuesday, Jamery 16, ai 11 a.m.,

toniowed by cremainen at Croston

Crematerium, Donations, on Tuesday, Jamery 16, ai 11 a.m.,

toniowed by cremainen at Croston

Crematerium, Donations, on Tuesday, Jamery 16, ai 11 a.m.,

followers to J. B. Shakespear

Lid. 67 Goays Street, Croydon, Tel. 01-688 1447.

Boltron.—On January 9. sudcenty and vencoriuly, Ekzabeth

Barry ines Sibandi, dearly bowed

and devoted wife of James Boolen

and suphror of January 9. sudcenty and vencoriuly, Ekzabeth

Barry ines Sibandi, dearly bowed

and devoted wife of James Boolen

and Johnson Danson Interdey,

January 17, at 12 moon. Family

Sowers only. Denations if dosared directed to Masions. to Sca
men. Queens I berace, Southamp
souther, Southern on Jan 7th,

Daina, beloved wife of Rev

Suffolk, 2 p.m., Mon. Jan. Jun.

Jonald Cores. Sai. 5 Judes, Court
Gold Cores. Sai. 6 Judes, Court
Gold Cores. Sai. 6 Judes, Court
Gold Cores. Sai. 6 Judes, Court
Gold Cores. 5 Judes, Court
Gold Cores. 5 Judes, Court
Gold Cor REY FLANNEL Menswear, Sale continues. 7 Chijtern St., W.1. JANE HALKIM.—Fabric Sale Now On, 45 Sioans Ave., S.W.5.
CMARLES HAMMOND LTD.—Sale Sorts 14th January for 1 week. In RECAMUS.—Our sale is now in the sand of the sale is now on the sale in the sale of the sale in the sale of the sale is now of the sale in the sale of the sale in the

SPORT AND RECREATION YOUNG AND YOUNGISH LIONS stop prowling through the concrete lungle. Prowl and growl on the new squash courts at Heathfield Squash and Tennis Club, Brondesbury Park—only 3 miles from Marble Arch.—Please relephone 459 3456. UK HOLIDAYS

LUXURY LOG HOUSES In S.W. Scotland, overlooking the Solway. Near beaches, riding, etc. with on-site bar and rustaurant. Fally outpned sleeping B+. From £70-£195 pw including light and central heating. Illustrated brochure from Barend Properites, Barend 1. Sandyrillis. Dalbeattle, Kirkcudbrightshire. Tel.: Southwick (038778) 663.

please.

MATHEWS.—On January 7th,
1980, peacefully, Emelle Grace.

widow of A. Llewelyz Mathews
and mother of Gwyneth and
Olwen.

JAINS MARGUERITA.—On Shi January. Widow of Douglas Pain and dearly loved mother of Bovilie and the lato Vernon Pain, of Bignail Garden House. Chetterion. Bicester. Funoral St. Mary's Church Carlot Chetterion. Bicester. Funoral St. Mary's Church Chetterion. Bicester. Funoral St. Mary's Church Chetterion. Bicester. Funderal Director, Bicester. Funderal Church Churc

Surrey. Flowers to W. English
& Son. 464 Behnal Green Rd.

\$4. Son. 464 Behnal Green Rd.

\$5. Settler. JOSEPH FREDERICK.—

"" Joe" in the Temple; aged
just 90. in peace at his home.

82 Station Road. Kings Langley.

Herts, on Lunary 8th. Require.

Abbres Langley many 8th. Require.

Abbres Langley many 8th. Require.

Abbres Langley many 18th.

Gills to the Crusade of Rescue

Homes for Destitute Children, 73

\$1 Charles. Square. London.

\$10 woold have pleased him.

\$10 of Cransley. Vale Road.

\$10 of Cransley.

\$10

MATHEWS.—On January Anderson and mother of Gwyneth and Mother of Despite the Mother of D

Hants (0435) 516164.

ISLE OF WIGHT—Immartiate, seculed Victorian Lodge, 2/3 people, Fully equipped,—Tol. Shanklin (098 386) 3653.

WINTER HOLIDAYS.—Cosy harbour fal, bungalow.—(0244) 570577.

YORKSHIRE DALES country collages, etc. Over 180 inspected, graded properties 40 alkable of the properties o

WATERFORD LODGE HOTEL, Dorsci. Secinded period hotel,
AA * RAG, in sarden setting
with 18-holo putting green; foolpath to sandy beach 5 minutes,
new forest, riding, salling, 18ing and gold nonety; 5.1,
Christchurch. Tel: Highcilite
72948. SHORT LETS INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Luxury serviced Mr Page 577, 3455.
FAIRLAWN APARTMENTS Serviced warm Kensington flats—service APARTMENTS In Krnston from 591 p.w., cel TV, sington from 591 p.w., cel TV, 24-hour switchboard teles, Colhindram Apartments, 01-375

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS TWICKERS WORLD Escorted Journers, 1980. Voyage on the 1980 to the

SPORT AND RECREATION

RIDING HOLIDAYS Through benedict forthweise courses for the first belief Earthweise Courses for the first belief Earthweise for the profites. Seeper in tegent. E89
FIRST COURSEAS FORCES FOR THE COURSE FOR FORCE EASTE.

Auditor Frain.

Tel: Speaky 35354.

SEASONAL SALES Take

Advantage of Fortnum & Mason Our 1980 New Year Sale is now on -with prices reduced by up to 50% to make way for new stock. All the merchandise is standard Fortuum & Mason product lines including food, wines, china, glass
and fashion.

Fortnum & Mason 1980 New Year Sale Formum & Mason Ltd., Paradily, Landon WIA IER, Telephone (1-754 8010).

THE TIMES

The Times deeply regrets the inconvenience and reduction in service to its classified advertisers.
This is caused by severe staff shortages in the Telephone Sales Department. Whilst everything possible is being done to improve the situation, we would ask advertisers to continue sending advertisements. we would ask davertisers to continue sentially advertisements and notices in writing to The Times, Room N315, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX &EZ. If you require any further help, please ring 01-837 3311; we apologize should there be a delay in getting through.

HOLEDAYS AND VILLAS HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS BARGAIN HOLIDAYS FALCON CRUISING JAN/APRIL IN THE 80's If you saw the BBC "Holiday Programma" Sanday, 6th January, you will already know about our flodills sailing holidays in the Greek islands and how you can enjoy two labulouse weeks skippering your own yacht in the company of irlends from as little as \$170 p.p. including return flight.

If you didn't see the film or would like more knownation about cruising in Greece or Corsica please contact: inc flights, hotel, 4/ full board inc flights, hotel, "A/full board

Yais 14 hts

Maiorca from 565 287

Conte Blanca from 525 287

Maila from 520 289

Gosta del 50 from 281 2109

Greece from 284 2103

Tencrife from 2105 2157

Child reductions up to 505 2157

Child

FALCON CRUISING 260s Fulham Road London, SW10 9EL 01-351 3031-2 ATOL 3695 VILLA VENTURE

We specialize in superb villa, studio and pension acrommoda-tion on the idyllic islands of Hydra in Grocco and ischia in listy and our stunning new brochure also reatures private yachts available for charter around the Greek Islands plus a unique 2 week yacht and yilla combrastion holiday based in liydra. Order your copy new and for further information, including properties available in other destinations telephone or write to:— VILLA VENTURE LTD., 123 Gloucester Road, London. S.W.7, Tel: 01-373 7138 (01-573 0422—24 hours) ATOL 12298 ABTA.

TUNISIA SUNLIT DAYS Imagine magnificent North African sunshine and miles of golden Meditorranean baches ionching the warm blue sea, add the comierts of first class hotels with their splendid amenical and amenical and amenical and the holiday of your lifetime. Ask for our brochure now. TUNISIAN TRAVEL BUREAU 1 Commerce Road, London, S.W.10 Tel.: 01-373 4411

PENNYWISE TRAVEL Dusseldori from £49.00
Frankfurt from £69.00
Bertin from £69.50
Hanover from £65.00
Stutigart from £69.00
01.636 6211
75
TOTTENHAM COURT
ROAD
LONDON W.1
Air Agents

THE AMERICAN CHILD-IS HE A MONSTER? Find out by speading next summer as a camp counseling in an American summer camp, teaching sports, arts, or craits, FREE return flight, FREE board, pocket money, visa and 2 weeks' free Ima Merica. Now to CAMP AMERICA. Dem. A2, 57 Ouens Sau London, S.W.7, or call 01-589 0223.

BELLAGLEN VILLA Holidays. Haby & France, Brochures: Bollagien Ltd., 851 Green Lanea, London, N21, 01-360 9241 (ATTO/ATOL 833B) also Manchester 061-794-1602.

TRANS-AFRICA 10 Natrobi, 13 wis., £850. Fob. 24. fracis 01-957 5764. Ski FLAINE 19th Jan., 2 wks., £199. Private party has 2 vars. Burgh Heath 53981 (Surroy). SKI ITALY,—Dolomites, great value, 7 days from £85.—Pan Pacific, 01-754 5094, Agis. ATOL 265B. ARIS. AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS. BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DEPPE. LE TOUQUET, Time OIT Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SWIX 7BQ, 01-235 8070, ABTA. TRO. UI-335 8070. ABTA. GITES DE FRANCE 1980. The official French farm and village quids. Over 1.000 self-calering holiday homes. B. & B. camping. 22.40 post free. Due Publishing. Dept. T. 1 Hermas St., London. N.1.

Burgh Heath 53981 (Surrey).

CANARIES, —Instant Cold Cure, Flights, feats house the all conditions and the second specialists. Mainsaie. 6 Vino Street, London, W.1. 01-439 6635. ATOL 2058C.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BOOK.—Free champagne. 48 hr. money back guarantee. Complete range of holidays by leading tour operators. Phone for impartial advices and the second conditions of the second conditions. Phone for impartial advices are second conditions. Programme, operating second conditions. Programme of the conditions. Programme in the second conditions. Programme in the second conditions in the second conditions. Programme in the second conditions in the second conditions. Programme in the second conditions. Programme of the second conditions. Parties feel conditions. Parties feel conditions. Parties feel capture.—Of 23727.

FRANCE. Spain. ITALY —Large feel. Dopt. T. 1 Hermas St., London, N.1.

SKI WITHOUT GOING SKINT! 9 areat days in the French Aips from £59-95, Sci Sanowball Ltd., 280 February 255. Crole from £59-10 february 255. Crole from £50 All over Europe, Valentander Tours. 8 Stitledall Colors. W.4. Ot. 195 4453 (ATOL 278 BD).

NILE EXPEDITION, Unique over-land lourney, 7 wks. to Nairobi. £125. Depart Jan, and April. Tracks, Ol. 1957 5764.

WORLD WIDE Flights & Inclusive holidays.—R.S.V. Traver Contrelint. Ltd. Tel. Ol-654 5151-2.

RUGRY INT.—Parts from £22.70 int.—Bost Sts., Ol-22 22.70 int.—Bost Sts., Ol-22 22.70 & SWISSET.—Daily to 22.70 int.—Bost Sts., Ol-22 22.70 int.—Bost Sts.,

FRIENDS

FUN HOLIDAYS FOR

SKING—St Johann, Austriegueranteed groat skiling for beginners and experts—75 runs. So lifts and apres-ski with people of your own age means parties, discos, GREEK ISLAND HOPPING—Explore, swim and sumbathe living aboret our nwn boat.

VILLA PARTIES—in Crete & Sootse.

FRIENDS
Ruxley Corner, Sideup, DA14
5HS
01-302 6426 (24 hrs)
ABTA

GREEK ISLAND VILLAS

Now out—our 1980 brochure featuring guite the best
solection of inxury, fully
staffed houses, self-caterina
villas, taverias, on Corit.
Grete and Paros, All prices
include direct day flight, male
service and paros, all prices
include direct day flight, male
service and paros, all prices
include direct day flight, male
service and paros, all prices
cost, or all

FLIGHTS

European cities from £35, European resorts from \$39.

JET ACE TRAVELS 01-960 6766

ABTA.

COLF HOLDOAYS, Marbella, Mal-lorca, Alearve, Bermuda, Inc. Flighia, Holes or Apariments, Self-drive cars, Green Fees, Edwards Topgelf, 01-908 4711 (24 krs.), ABTA, ATOL 876B.

ary. Staffed Chalet Party acrommodalism. Family parties represented in the properties of the party. Also self-catering.—0783 678727. Spain, TTALY—Large vancty of turnished properties to remove the properties of the party of turnished properties to remove and villas). From, 250 to \$2.898 per weak, Lukurious to very aimple, Country and seaste.—Braydayn. 10 Park Place. St James's London SWI D1-408 U202. Villa. Superh SWI D1-408 U202. Villa. Superh 10-408 U202. Villa. Superh 10-408 U202. Villa. Superh 10-408 U202. Villa. Superh 10-408 U202. January 10-57-00 B-10 (Aug. Superh 10-57-00 B-10-57-00 B-10

Int. | Lid. Tci. | Ol-554 5151-2Agis for ATOL Holders. ABTA
RUGRY INT.—Parts from 122.70
int.—Host Sis. | Ol-212 T220,
SWISS.JET.—Daily & Zurich &
Gonera from Exo.—Ol-930 1138.
500TH AMERICA.—For lowest
fares. LAB Alrinse; | Ol-930 1138.
500TH AMERICA.—For lowest
fares. LAB Alrinse; | Ol-930 1462.
PROVENCE.—Luxurious House 10
kms. Bandol beach. Swimming
pool, panoramic views. sleeps 7.
May £200 p.w. July-Aug. £750
p.w. Impectable references essential, 187
Little Strong Section of the Section of the Strong Section of the Section of night.—01-02 6045. USA
resours.

VILLA MOLIDAYS are marvellous
value for money, but need booking through experts. For villa
holidaya and Subset of the carbbean,
Acceptance & Barker Houldern,
blue book on villa holidaya. Trionhane (18803) 86-1140, 24 hrs.
1ABTA ATOL 164 R1.

APARTMENTS IN SPAIN. Within
5 minutes walk from the 303.
ADATOMORDE SUBSET OF THE SUBSET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

Canaries from £64!

Saper low costs for January and winter from only £49 to Spalin, Groece, Insty. Portugal. France. Morocco, Gormany, Switzerfand, Czecho-Movakia and Hulland: also Jorburg from £360 Rin!

Gladater Alrille Agenta.

Gladater Alrille Agenta.

Gladater Alrille Agenta.

Gladater Alrille Agenta.

12.77.6603 HT

AERO PERU ... THE ONLY TRI-STAR SERVICE FOR SOUTH AMERICA. AIRES PAULO PANAMA CITY LIMA OTIUD GUAYAQUIL LA PAZ SANTIAGO With connections five days per week from Heathrow,

Manchester, Glasgow and Dublin.

Call in, telephone or write for details of our SPECIAL EXCURSION FARES. 01-437 4012 Dopt TI 1 Statwood Street Piccadilly Circus, London VII (Copposite Regent Paloca Hotel) HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

JANUARY SKIING BARGAINS 20th and 27th Jan.
One or two weeks from
Heathrow
CERVINIA, itsly, from £135.
COURMAYEUR. Haly, from HAMPERY, Switzerland, from

169. 7th Jap. UNTERSTODER, Austria, one I wo weeks from Heathrow. HINTERSTODER, Austra, one or two weeks from Healthrow. from \$1.20. for January and the front of the health of the LORD HOLIDAYS

HALT! GREECE THIS WAY CORFU * ATHENS * SPETSE

27 Oueen Square. Brissol BS1 4JO. Tel.: (0272) 297726 ATOL B66B

SPETSE

Don't book until you have seen our sections colour bruchuroring holidays. Enjoy the freedom without the worry. Free insurance and airport saves if you book and say belare March. Reductions for all under 18's, sectial low rate car hire, departures from Catwick and Mandrat the Catwick and Mandrat the care is to good to miss to care in your 1980 Holiday. Ring for your brochure now 01-828 1897 (23 hrs answerphone).

AIRLINK
9 Wilton Road, Victoria,
London, SWIV 11L
(Opposite Victoria Railway
Security Properties

Security Properties REGENCY TOURS

01-466 86-51
(0273) 72-2583

Brighton 72-258

ABTA. Agents for licensed
ArOL bolders.

Access/Barclay card welcome. ATOL 1188B

EURÖSUN GREEK ISLANDS ADVENTURE IN THE MEAN EUROSUN ADVENTURE IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES Ideally situated in the Ganadian Rockies in beautiful British Golimbia, our campaire is in the heart of some of the most spoctacular scenery in the world, included in price: return economy-class flight with Air Canada, a rental car for your whole stay, two alghis in a top class Calpary moret, medical in surance, hill chapting equipment and the stay with the surance, hill chapting equipment and property; a propane campasten; propane Lantent conting and eating thesis campaite feet; foam sleeping Samole faces from June 1-14. Poros. Spoise. Naxos. Ios. Mykanos. Puros. Skopeios. Skiainos. Corfu. Crote. Rhodes. Halkiditi Greece. HOLIDAYS START from 293. Children up to 50 per cest roduction per control Scheme Scheme Mics of sun deenched beaches a quaint fishing villages. Our new Colour Brochine is nacked with an exciting selection of the kind of Holidays ou dream of at prices you could afford.

77 New Bond St...
LONDON. W.1
TEL. 01-499 1998/4781
24 Hours. ATOL 890BD mail.
Sample fares from June 1-14,
2 people 2531 each (only £40
extra per person for 3rd wk.).
4 people £199 each (only £30
extra per person for 3rd wk.).
FIRST IN THE FELLO TRAVEL
50 Robin Hood Lane, Winnersh,
Berkshire, Tel: Wokingham 780203

JET TO SWITZERLAND WITH FALCON 46 weekly departures from 5 U.K. weekly departure points to GENEVA RASILE, BERNE, and ZURICH from 269 return.
Falcon offer the most economical and compelitive Uight arrougements. We also access and B. C. for instent Access and B. C. for instent occurrence of 1.562 7763.
London 01.551 2191. Matchester 661-851, 7001. Glasgow 041-204 0242.
ABTA ATOL 369B

IT'S MAGIC SKIING IN THE PRINCIPALITY OF ANDORRA FROM £89 thy British Arways to this into Duty-Free State with the best anow and sking in the Pyrances. Unboughed: A the Sun: 2 centre hots: Undoughed: Med. Super Saver Offer, Colour brochure from:
FREHJUM HOLLDAYS
48(T) Earls Ct Rd, W85EJ.
01-937 5506 (34 hrs)
ATOL 4328

A monkey trying to fish in the Agean? Page 26 Surgaed '80

Tel: 01-381 0366 (24hrs) for your copy. SUNMED HOLIDAYS 455 Fulham Road, S.W.10 ABTA ATOL 382B.

SOS Save on scheduled air lares to JO'BURG, DAR. SEY-CHELLES. MAURITUS, EANGKOK NAIROBI, TOKYU. SINGAPOHE. BOMBAY. CAIRO, TERHAN. ROME. AUSTRALIA. W. AFFICA. And all Europeen capitals. FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL 07-139 7751/2

Open Saturdoys
Arribos Agents

SKI-DOLOMITES. Amazing private party two places left \$257, 2
party two places left \$259, 2
part

TIMES & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISIÑG WORKS:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES f2.75 per line (mini-mum 2 lines), f13.75 per single column centimetre— semi-display (minimum 3 cms), f16.50 per single column centimetre— Full display (minimum 3 cms),

3 cms). on all categories ex-Motors, Property Under £30,000 and Weekend Shoparound—£10 per S.C.C.

Due to severe staff shortages, Private Ad-vertisers are requested to send their advertise-ments to: The Times
Classined Ads Dept.,
Room N315,
New Printing Honse
Square,
Gray's Inn Road,
London, WCIX SEZ.

For any further Classified information please

RING 01-837 3311

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SKI NOW—PAY LATER

SKI NOW—January is the month when prices are at their lowest and the slopes are at their most uncrowded. Take advantage of our bargain prices. Pay later—We accept Access and Barclaycard. You can book yourself a bargain just by phoning us. The Alps are a mere phone call away! 01-351 2191 (24-hour Brochurefone). Prices are from ST ANTON 697 - AVORDIAZ fi08 - CHAMONIX 576 . COURMAYEUR 579 - VAL D'ISERE 5115. Prices include jet flights, coach transfers, accommodation and the service of our reps, resident in each resort. We have a selection of self-catering, bed and breakfast and half board Hotels. Also many varancies in these top resorts throughout the winter. SKI WEEKEND. This is your chance to squeeze in a few extra days skiing in January in our top resorts of Courmayeur, Sc Anton, Chamonix, Avoriaz, Prices from an amazing 575. For full details and immediate bookings contact Falcon Ski Holidays 01-351 2191 (24-hour Brochurefone Service 01-352 7763).

SNOWJET. A unique service of flights and bus connections to most of Europe's ski resorts for the independent skier. Call Falcon Ski Holidays 193 2484.

LONDON FALCON SKI HOLIDAYS 190 CAMPDEN HILL ROAD LONDON WE-7TH MANCHESTER 661-531 7001 GLASGOW 041-204 0242

FALCON SKI HOLIDAYS 1980

ABTA ATOL 369B

SUPERB SKIING, **AMAZING PRICES**

January holidays at £115 for 1 week, and £175 for 2 weeks. COURCHEVEL 1850

Chair: Rabolici: 10 persons, vid wood-constructed chairt across the road from the slopes set amongst pine trees, very charming. Chairt Stade: 20 persons, very luxurious, ex-private hotel on the edge of the piste. MERIBEL

Chaler Petir Jean: 7 persons, Small cosy chalet with loads of character, ideal for small groups. VERBIER

Chalce Pepits: 1.1 persons, traditional Swiss chalet with aking to and from your front door. Ring 01-828 5555 for details.

SKI MARK WARNER 193 Victoria Street, London SW1E 5NE, ATOL 1176B FOR SALE

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS GREETINGS FROM GREETINGS FROM
GREECE
at vonture direct-to-you
prices
THOUSANDS OF LOW COST
VILLA & TAVERNO
HOLDAYS IN GREECE
THE GREEK ISLANDS
Send for your 28-page bargainpacked free brochure NOW.
Extra discounts for
Languary bookings.
VENTURA HOLDAYS
125 Aldersgate St..
Lindon, EC. 11-25 125 Aldersgate St., London, EC1. Tet: 01-265 2640/250 1355 279 South Rd. Shorfield S6 3TA. Tel: (0742) 337490/342391, ATOL No 11708.

SKI ANDORRA! From £79 for 9 days Duty-free Andorra costs less when you get there. A double cognac is 17 p and a 4 course mod \$2.55 p and a 4 course mod \$2.55 p and a 4 course mod \$2.55 p and \$4.50 p and \$4.5

YOUNG WORLD HOLIDAYS
29 Queens Road
Brighton BN1 3YN
Tol: 0273-25397 (24 hrs) AQABA Oasis on the Red Sea

Jordan & Holy Land by the specialists. James Morris Travel Ltd. 57 Chebslow Road, London W2 2BP, Brochures & reservation 01-229 7691, ABTA member,

EUROPEAN **ECONOMY FLIGHTS** INCLUSIVE ARRANGEMENTS
Misn E9
Maples E91
Rome E74
Other European destinations on Fequencia PILGRIN-AIR LTD.

SK! ASPEN U.S.A. from January-April. Spocial offer January.— Ring now 01-602 5045. Ski Aspen, ASTA. ATOL 1105B. FOR SALE

PIERO DE MONZI SALE al 22
Beauchamp Place 2nd 68-72 Futham Rd., SW3. Tel. 581 2000/
FREEZERS/FRIDGES, Washing
machines. dishwashers, Beat our
putes.—B. & S. Lid., 229 1947/
MINK COAT, temale black Glama.
23 new American 5120 12.
11.700.—01-587 6035.

WAPPING WINE 3COOP!!! Guimaraens TAWNY PORT -mellow, very soft with a full nutty flavour, beautiful fragrance 4 dryish after

taste. CASE 12 BOT. C.29.90
INC. VAT # MONDAY! MONDAY! TASTE BEFORE YOU BUY.

The Great Wapping Wine Company 60 WAPPING HIGH ST. LONDON E1 TEL: 01-488 3988/9 TELEX: 884671 Goods offered splane to stock remaining and

OPER 9.30 am to 6 pm 56 Pimilice Road, SW1; 17 Sloane SL SW1; 8 Brighten Place, Brighten Late closing Tues, and Thurs. 9 p.m.

MRS GORDON'S JANUARY PIANO

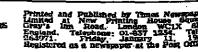
Reductions of 25% on what are perhaps Britain's finest standards of reconditioned instruments-of anything from Bechsteins, Steinways, Bluthners, Broadwoods and Bosendorfers to humble Hagspiels.

(But you can still get a 10 year guarantee -and a good cup of tea and biscuits...)

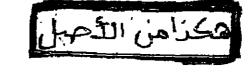


from 9am to 6pm including Saturday & Sunday

TIMES NEWSPAPERS



OF COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE



6%

. .

121t. wide Moration broad-loom. Stain realstant and hardwesting in 10 plain colours SALE! Carpets from f1.30 per square yard
Also meny ends of rolls m
room sizes at barnelin prices.
148 Wandsworth Eridge Rd.,
Fulham, S.W.6
01-731 3568/9 48-HOUR FITTING SERVICE

London's largest independent auppliers of plain carpeting. DON'T BUY A CAMERA or anything chotographic until you have been to the largest U.K. Specialist. EUHO FOTO CENTRE for lower prices, parsonal service and demonstration and amazing displays of all that's incooraginic, the Road. Cowley Unknown Market Market M

RESISTA CARPETS LTD.

JACQUES SAMUEL PIANOS Bechstein House, 142 Edgware Rd., W.2, Tel: 01-723 8818

January Sale: Big reductions, all makes, TYPEWRITERS.—New and used, all guaranteed 1 year parts and labour. Kock bollom prices.—boltomiey's Business Machines Ltd., 262 8706/5200.

OBTAINABLES.—We obtain the un-obtainable. Tickels for sporting events, theatre, including Biordie and Rugby. 01-834 5365. PICTURES.—Approximately 1,000 hand made indonesian Straw Pictures to be sold.—Sidmouth 4151. GORS & KALLMAN, Upright plans. Operatring professional, 2205

GORS & KALLMAN. Upright planu.

GORS & KALLMAN. Upright planu.

Overstrung. professional. 12:25

o.n.o. Tel: 69:215:98.

ANNABEL JONES has great pleasure in amouncing her 1980 Annivery Sale of Selected lewellery.

Monday. 1-1th January unit Salturday. 19th January. 1990. All Sale liems will carry a discount of 40%. 32 Besuchamp Place.

London SWS. 01-589 3215.

DE BLAISE HARPSICHORD, stude manual. 3 pedals. 21.100 o.n.o.

MINITATOR State All. Electrically operated. Extending: 15ft. Width 11t. 3in. Tel.: Farnham. Surrey. (0252). 722812.

RED FOX Fur Jacket; Size 12:14.

Recent ourchase Switzerland. 2600 o.n.o. 727 5018.

TYPEWRITER.—New Adior udo0.

23:11. Corrange. only 2:25 inc., CANOM TO CANGERRA. Olympus length. Thanks to the superburger of the superburger of



(continued on page 24)